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MICHIGAN DEFEATED BY ILLINOIS, 7-6

VICTORY SEEN FOR SINCLAIR BY HIS AIDES

ROOSEVELT SILENCE NOT IMPORTANT, THEY AVER

San Francisco, Oct. 27 (AP)—A 2 to 1 victory for Upton Sinclair despite the national administration's indicated disapproval of his candidacy was predicted today by his supporters in the fast-moving gubernatorial campaign.

Sinclair's opponents remained confident he would be routed at the polls.

"Sinclair will win by 2 to 1," said Culbert L. Olson, the "epic" candidate's chairman of the Democratic state central committee.

"We will win by at least 300,000 votes," said northern California headquarters for Acting Governor Frank F. Merriam, Republican nominee.

"Haight will win," said the campaign office of the Commonwealth and Progressive party candidate, Raymond L. Haight, whose recent talks with Sinclair about last minute withdrawals one way or another have kept all three camps on edge.

The Sinclair camp held to the belief Southern California's millions would, in the main, follow the "epic" champion regardless of President Roosevelt's silence and the withdrawal of support by George Creel and other leaders of democracy. Creel is the Democratic leader of San Francisco.

Irregularities Charged

Merriam managers announced that in view of "state-wide revelations of illegal registrations in Los Angeles and practically every county in the state" a "state-wide organization of veterans" would "scan the polling places" for illegally registered persons.

Republicans have charged more than 100,000 persons were illegally registered in Los Angeles. Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan estimated the total number of unlawful registrants in the state at 600,000. A pending court battle seeks to disqualify nearly 25,000 of these. Sinclair has said these were "ninety-five percent Democrats."

The past week witnessed the definite turning away, one by one, of national Democratic leaders from Sinclair because of his alleged failure to preach straight democracy rather than his widely advertised program to "end poverty in California."

Although President Roosevelt remained silent about the subject, the administration was represented as having decided it did not care for the election of the former Socialist.

Two reasons were advanced. First, that a victory might spread Sinclair doctrines to other states, and second, that a Sinclair triumph under the Democratic banner might embarrass administration forces at the outset of an apparently conservative turn in the handling of national affairs.

On the heels of the Creel break, Senator McAdoo announced he had some speaking to do in behalf of Democratic candidates in Utah and Arizona and would not return to California before election day.

Sinclair and Haight met at Sacramento. They disclosed withdrawal possibilities.

Repeatedly Haight asked Sinclair to withdraw. Sinclair refused.

Sinclair supposedly asked Haight to withdraw. Haight refused.

Both agreed on one thing, however, it was said, and that

(Continued on Page Two)

Vanderbilt Court Battle End Near

New York, Oct. 27 (AP)—Prospects of an end of the long-drawn-out litigation over the custody of little Gloria Vanderbilt were seen today as two tired women and their lawyers rested during a week-end adjournment.

Supreme Court Justice John F. Carew has said the trial must be ended by November 5, when he moves to another court.

Four weeks of the trial have reduced Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, the child's mother, almost to collapse. Mrs. Vanderbilt, who has asked a writ of habeas corpus to get little Gloria back from her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, has come to court the last few days accompanied by a trained nurse.

Justice Carew has indicated he will consider the wishes of Gloria herself, who is understood to have told him during a quiet chat last week that she wanted to stay with Mrs. Whitney.

The child has been in Mrs. Whitney's care for two years, while her mother drew the $48,000 yearly allowed by the courts from Gloria's estate.

Awarded Nobel Medicine Prize

Three American physicians will share the Nobel prize for medicine for 1934 as result of their discoveries in pernicious anemia research. Dividing the prize of $41,000 will be Dr. George H. Whipple, left, dean of the medical school at Rochester, N. Y., university; Dr. William Murphy, center, and Dr. George Minot, right, both of Harvard.

King of Siam Plans To Abdicate Throne

(Copyright 1934, By The Associated Press)

London, Oct. 27 — Siam's wisp of a king, Prajadhipok, whose royal prerogatives have been cut and curbed throughout his uneasy years, announced tonight that he has told the Bangkok government he intends to abdicate his ancient throne.

The "supreme arbiter of the ebb and flow of tides," the "brother of the moon," and the holder of other venerable and fantastic Oriental titles slept in London tonight awaiting word from Bangkok.

The Siamese capital was cut off from communication with the outside world—presumably the work of censors—while rumors of revolution in Siam ran about London.

A quarrel with Premier Phya Bahol's government and the national assembly as to whether the monarch should have the last word over the life and death of his subjects furnished the crux of the Siamese political drama.

Until two years ago little Prajadhipok, whose throne is one of the world's oldest, was the world's only absolute monarch.

The national assembly, however, sought to deprive him of his traditional right to decide whether persons sentenced to death for crime should live or die. That moved him to abdicate.

Official statements this evening emphasized the King Prajadhipok as yet has signed no documents in connection with his wish to abandon his throne, although he has informed the government of his intentions.

What was happening meanwhile in the little Asiatic kingdom none here knew.

SENATE BATTLE GROWS WARMER

Vandenberg Raps Picard As "Rubber Stamp" At Adrian

(By The Associated Press)

The Vandenberg-Picard battle for one of Michigan's two seats in the United States senate grew warmer Saturday night as Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, swinging through Adrian on a campaign tour, rapped Frank A. Picard, his Democratic rival, as a "rubber stamp" candidate.

Pointing to the current controversy in Washington and California over the Farley-Sinclair "rubber stamp" letter, the senator said that if Picard was chosen at the November polls he would become a rubber stamp for the administration on legislative matters.

Vandenberg reviewed his part in the enactment of the federal deposit insurance law and went on to criticize the general plan of the new deal in Washington on the ground that it was not building for a permanent recovery.

Adrian also heard Arthur J. Lacy, the Democratic nominee for governor, continue his attacks on his Republican opponent, Frank D. Fitzgerald. He attacked Fitzgerald's management of the automobile license division and charged that many bureaus were created throughout the state to aid Fitzgerald's political ambitions.

Fitzgerald held forth at Howell, Mich., Saturday night, devoting much of his talk to his plans for putting a "dirt farmer" into office as commissioner of agriculture if he was elected governor.

"Michigan farmers have had enough experience with a commissioner of agriculture," said Fitzgerald, "who earns his living through the profits made on the products of the farmer. The present commissioner has been a leading potato buyer for a number of years."

Jones and Waller Head for Singapore

Melbourne, Oct. 28 (Sunday) (AP)—Cathcart Jones and K. W. Waller, English airmen backtracking the London-to-Melbourne derby trail, hopped off from Darwin for Singapore at dawn today as derby stragglers still plodded along toward the finish line.

Squadron Leader Malcolm MacGregor of New Zealand landed at Melbourne at 7:59 a. m. (5:59 p. m., eastern standard time) to become the fifth flier to finish the race.

Squadron Leader D. E. Stodart of England arrived at Darwin from Kupang at 7:50 a. m. while Lieutenant M. Hansen took off from Batavia, Java.

John H. Wright and John Polando, Americans, were encountering difficulties in taking off from Karachi, India, while C. J. Melrose was a rambang.

FAWCETT RAPS STRICT GUARD

Asks Decent Treatment For Hauptmann in Jail Cell

BY JAMES Y. LAWRENCE
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Flemington, N. J., Oct. 27 (AP)—James M. Fawcett, defense counsel in the Lindbergh murder case, said tonight he had requested Hunterdon county and state authorities to relax their elaborate precautions for the safe-keeping of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

Hauptmann is under the constant observation of three guards, who do not converse with him nor with one another. They have orders to watch the prisoner continuously and every two hours one of their number is replaced.

Original orders, devised by Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of state police, and Sheriff John H. Curtiss, provided for two uniformed state troopers and a deputy sheriff. Hauptmann was at first denied reading matter, but it later was supplied, one book or one magazine at a time.

Fawcett, who spent an hour with the prisoner today, said Hauptmann had complained that the lights in his quarters were never extinguished.

The defense counsel revealed that his request the defendant be treated like other prisoners held for murder had been made several days ago. No action had been taken so far, Fawcett said.

The defense attorney said he would return to Flemington early next week.

He professed to know nothing of a reported newspaper interview with Hauptmann, in which the defendant assertedly said that Dr. John F. Condon, the ransom intermediary, could clear him of the charges, if he would make a statement.

Sawyer Stoll Asks $300 Reparations

Washington, Oct. 27 (AP)—The Sawyer-Stoll Timber company of Escanaba, Mich., today asked the interstate commerce commission to award them $300 reparation on alleged overcharges made by the Manistique and Lake Superior Railroad company and others for the transportation of timber from points in Michigan to destinations in Wisconsin.

Renew Request for Poderjay's Return

New York, Oct. 27 (AP)—At the request of New York authorities, the state department in Washington has renewed its request for the extradition from Austria of Ivan Poderjay, whose name was linked with that of Agnes Tufverson, missing New York and Detroit lawyer.

The latest request for the return of the former Yugoslav army captain to this country is based on a charge of bigamy, in connection with his alleged marriage to Miss Tufverson shortly before she disappeared.

A previous request, based on perjury charges, was denied by the Austrian government last month on the ground that perjury was not an extraditable crime.

MOB IN FLORIDA LYNCHES NEGRO

Machine Guns Bring Enforced Calm After Hanging

Marianna, Fla., Oct. 27 (AP)—National guard machine guns mounted on the courthouse square brought enforced calm to this town tonight after 24 hours of mob spirit during which one negro was lynched for attacking and killing a white girl and another was threatened for striking a white man.

Tthe machine guns pointed out from each corner of the square. Nearby were rifles of 120 national guardsmen ordered here from Tallahasse and Panama City by Governor Dave Sholtz to aid civil authorities in protecting Bud Gammon, a negro charged with striking Walter Cook, white man, with a bottle.

Before the guardsmen arrived, a mob of about 200 to 300 persons which had stormed the courthouse in an unsuccessful attempt to get Gammon drifted away. Small groups appeared at times in the negro residential section, but no violence was reported.

Associate Justice Rivers Buford of the state supreme court at Tallahassee, who was a visitor here today, was credited by many with quieting the mob. He spoke from the courthouse steps after one group had approached the door.

Governor Takes Hand

Earlier Deputy Sheriff J. C. Cooper had informed the governor's office in Tallahassee that he was a virtual prisoner inside the jail while Sheriff W. F. Chambliss was outside trying to hold off the mob.

With the town quiet again, the mutilated body of the negro lynched last night near Greenwood, 11 miles north of here, was held by officers, who had cut it down from a tree near the courthouse here where the mob strung it up after the lynching. Several investigations were under way upon orders from Governor Sholtz.

The governor described the case as "not only deplorable but so absolutely unnecessary."

The mob, concerning custody of Neal yesterday, publicly announced he would be lynched at the scene where he attacked and killed 23 year old Lola Cannidy, a farm girl, last week.

At dawn today, a crowd swung the negro, mutilated with knives and pierced by bullets, from the limb of a tree in front of the county courthouse.

Sheriff Chambliss removed the body after a short time.

George Cannidy, father of the slain girl, said at his home the mob "done me wrong" because he did not get the first shot at the negro.

29 Injured When Two Trains Collide

Mansfield, O., Oct. 27 (AP)—Twenty-nine persons suffered minor injuries tonight when the second section of the "New Yorker" ran into the rear end of the "Manhattan Limited" of the Pennsylvania railroad at Loudonville, 18 miles southeast of here.

The collision, which came as the limited was standing on the single track taking on water, damaged the dining car of the limited and the baggage car of fthe New Yorker.

Both trains were out of Chicago.

How the collision occurred could not be learned late tonight.

Ypsilanti Duck Hunters Drown

Jackson, Mich., Oct. 27 (AP)—Howard McLaughlin and Buster Vail, both 28, and residents of Ypsilanti, drowned today while duck hunting in Mud lake, 18 miles southeast of here.

The men went to the lake with Jack Starwas and Dan Leabau, also of Ypsilanti. McLaughlin and Vail went out in a boat, their companions remaining on shore. A short time later they found the empty boat, and a search was started for the bodies, sheriff's deputies being hampered by the high wind.

COURT ACTION ON VIOLATIONS ASKED BY NRA

BETTER COMPLIANCE MACHINERY URGED OF PRESIDENT

BY WILLIAM L. BEALE
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Washington, Oct. 27 (AP)—The national recovery administration had upon President Roosevelt's desk today a request that he command top-speed court prosecution of NRA code violators by all United States attorneys.

Dissatisfaction with justice department cooperation in code enforcement, held by many to be the Blue Eagle's most vulnerable spot, is behind the recovery administration's move.

The entire compliance situation was reported authoritatively today to have been placed before Mr. Roosevelt by Clay Williams, NRA board chairman. The White House is understood to be giving the problem careful study but no public change is expected before the election.

Election day, in fact, is considered by NRA officials the starting line for any policy shift by the reorganized administration.

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Cases Continued

Involved in the whole compliance question is the future status of the Blue Eagle, which many consider doubtful. But the immediate apparent aim of NRA is to have court action march quickly in the footprints of every Blue Eagle withdrawal.

Likely to have a hand in solving the problem is Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of Chicago University, who is receiving mention as a coordinator of code enforcement.

Some NRA officials acquainted with compliance difficulties say the lack of court actions has had a demoralizing influence, not only on the attitude of complying competitors of code violators, but also on NRA's own compliance workers in the field.

In many cases, despite NRA pleas for swift court procedure, these men contend United States attorneys have put cases forward to future terms of court. NRA wants them at the top of the current calendar.

One explanation advanced for the present situation is the new field of jurisprudence involved in the recovery law. District attorneys are found hesitant to take the first step in exploring this ground, especially if they feel the NRA case may mar their record of court victories.

The lack of court prosecutions has made the snatching away of Blue Eagles the chief reliance for enforcing compliance. Offenders have been argued with and often persuaded to get back into line. As the result of such persuasive effort, NRA says that $2,000,000 has gone to workers in wage restitutions within the last year.

What NRA wants is the extra court fine provided by law to bring home to the offender and all others that code violation will prove expensive.

In some cases, Blue Eagle withdrawals alone are proving so ineffective that violators are remaining permanently outside codes. This is advanced as another reason for legal prosecution. Court action is the only punitive procedure provided in the recovery law. The Blue Eagle came later by executive order.

Canadian Minister Resigns His Posts

Ottawa, Oct. 27 (AP)—The resignation of H. H. Stevens as minister of trade and commerce and chairman of the Royal commission on price spreads and mass buying confronted Canada today with its biggest political sensation since the cabinet crisis of 1921.

Stevens, a crusader for better business conditions, launched charges early this year against what he calls unfair business methods. This led to a parliamentary investigation which he headed.

A flood of speculation arose over possible consequences of Stevens' act. Premier R. B. Bennett, announcing that his resignation had been accepted, wrote him an 11-page letter in which he pointed out that Stevens' resignation as chairman of the mass buying commission need not "preclude you from continuing as a member of the commission."

Amid rumors—which had not official foundation—that Stevens might carry some other ministers with him, the cabinet met twice, presumably to discuss his action.

FACTS

Certain definite, uncontrovertible facts can be set down as now fully established, as the people of Michigan face the close of the present campaign, which will reach its climax with the election next Tuesday, November 6.

Those facts are:

THE NUMBER OF UNEMPLOYED IN MICHIGAN AND THE NATION IS AS GREAT TODAY; IF NOT GREATER, THAN IT WAS TWO YEARS AGO.

THE GREATEST NATIONAL DEBT OF ALL TIME HAS BEEN PILED UP—NOT IN PROVIDING RELIEF FOR JOBLESS MEN, BUT IN AN INEFFECTUAL EFFORT TO REFORM THE BUSINESS OF THIS NATION AND THE WORLD, BY A BRAIN TRUST OF THEORISTS WHOSE POLICIES, INFLICTED UPON THE PEOPLE OF THIS NATION TODAY, HAVE NEVER SUCCEEDED WHEN AND WHERE TRIED THROUGH THE AGES OF THE PAST.

THE REFUSAL OF THE ADMINISTRATION AT WASHINGTON TO FIX THE POINT AT WHICH THE UNITED STATES DOLLAR IS TO BE DEVALUED AND FAILURE OF THE NATIONAL ADMINISTRATION TO SET A DATE ON WHICH THE NATIONAL BUDGET IS TO BE BALANCED, HAVE SERVED TO PARALYZE THE BUSINESS IN THIS NATION. BILLIONS OF DOLLARS BEING HELD IN THE BANKS OF THE UNITED STATES WILL BE RELEASED TO BACK INDUSTRY AND PROVIDE UNEMPLOYED MEN WITH JOBS IN PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT, JUST AS SOON AS THESE IMPORTANT QUESTIONS ARE SETTLED.

THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES WILL BACK ANY ADEQUATE RELIEF PROGRAM OF NATIONAL WELFARE RELIEF AS LONG AS THE NECESSITY EXISTS BUT THE NATIONAL PROGRAM OF SENSELESS SPENDING, FOR OTHER PURPOSES MUST STOP.

To accomplish this patriots and not partisan politicians must be sent to the national congress by the people of Michigan.

United States Senator Arthur E. Vandenberg must be reelected as United States senator from this state and Atty. John J. O'Hara, of Menominee, must be elected to represent the Eleventh Congressional district in the United States House of Rpresentatives.

AND THERE ARE CERTAIN DEFINITE AND UNCONTROVERITIBLE FACTS THAT WILL BE ADMITTED BY THE NONPARTISAN MINDED PEOPLE OF MICHIGAN CONCERNING AFFAIRS IN THIS STATE.

THOSE FACTS ARE:

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY IN MICHIGAN PROMISED THE PEOPLE OF THIS STATE TO CUT THE COST OF STATE GOVERNMENT—AND FOR THE PAST YEAR AND A HALF THEY HAVE GIVEN THE PEOPLE OF MICHIGAN THE FIGHTINGEST MOST INEFFICIENT AND MOST EXPENSIVE STATE GOVERNMENT FOR ALL TIME. THEY PROMISED TO ABOLISH AND CONSOLIDATE NEEDLESS STATE BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS—AND NOT A SINGLE BOARD OR COMMISSION IN EXISTENCE WHEN THE DEMOCRATIC ADMINISTRATION ASSUMED POWER AT LANSING HAS BEEN EITHER ABOLISHED OR CONSOLIDATED—INSTEAD ELEVEN NEW BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS HAVE BEEN CREATED AND THE PEOPLE OF MICHIGAN TODAY ARE PAYING MORE THAN $1,200,000 A YEAR JUST TO PAY THE SALARIES AND TRAVELING EXPENSES OF THE MEMBERS AND NEW EMPLOYES OF THE NEW COMMISSIONS AND BOARDS THAT HAVE BEEN CREATED.

THE PEOPLE OF THIS STATE VOTED FROM THEIR SHOULDERS A REAL ESTATE PROPERTY TAX OF $20,000,000 A YEAR WHEN THEY ADOPTED THE 15 MILL LIMITATION AMENDMENT TWO YEARS AGO—AND THE DEMOCRATIC ADMINISTRATION AT LANSING SADDLED ON THE PEOPLE OF MICHIGAN NEARLY SIXTY MILLION DOLLARS IN NEW TAXES TO TAKE THE PLACE OF THE TWENTY MILLION FORMERLY PAID TO SUPPORT THE STATE GOVERNMENT.

THE REPORT OF STATE TREASURER THEODORE FRY FOR THE FISCAL YEAR CLOSING JUNE 30, OF THIS YEAR, SHOWS THAT $57,000,000 MORE WAS PAID INTO THE STATE TREASURY BY THE PEOPLE OF THIS STATE THAN DURING THE PREVIOUS YEAR AND ON THE DATE OF THE STATE TREASURER'S REPORT THE GENERAL FUND OF THE STATE WAS OVERDRAWN NEARLY $15,000,000.

THE DEMOCRATIC STATE ADMINISTRATION AT LANSING SPENT $208,000 TO COLLECT $232,000 UNAMERICAN, UNJUSTIFIABLE HEAD TAXES, TO FINANCE THE STATE'S OLD AGE PENSION LAW.

THE DEMOCRATIC STATE ADMINISTRATION AT LANSING HAS BEEN MORE CONCERNED WITH THE CREATION OF WHITE COLLAR JOBS FOR POLITICAL HENCHMEN THAN IT HAS BEEN IN THE WELFARE OF THE PEOPLE OF THIS STATE.

The Republican party in Michigan, through its leader and candidate for governor, Frank D. Fitzgerald, whose 22 years of experience in state affairs qualifies him to speak more authoritatively than any other individual in Michigan, promises among other things:

TO ABOLISH THE UNAMERICAN HEAD TAX, AS A MEANS OF FINANCING THE STATE'S OLD AGE PENSION LAW, AND PROVIDE FOR THE PAYMENT OF OLD AGE PENSIONS TO DESERVING CITIZENS OF THIS STATE, OUT OF ALREADY EXISTING FUNDS.

TO ADMINISTER THE STATE SALES TAX AS IT WAS INTENDED, BY THE STATE LEGISLATURE, FOR THE BENEFIT OF FARMERS AND MANUFACTURERS IN MICHIGAN AND TO ABOLISH THE SALES TAX ON THE NECESSITIES OF LIFE.

TO PROVIDE THE STATE'S PORTION OF AN ADEQUATE WELFARE RELIEF PROGRAM, FOR THE NEEDY OF THIS STATE FROM ALREADY EXISTING FUNDS.

TO PROVIDE FOR THE ADOPTION OF A STATE SCHOOL AID LAW THAT WILL MAKE POSSIBLE THE OPERATION OF ALL SCHOOLS IN MICHIGAN FOR A FULL SCHOOL YEAR AND PROVIDE EQUAL EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR THE CHILD WHO LIVES IN ANY RURAL COMMUNITY WITH THE CHILD WHO LIVES IN DETROIT OR ANY OTHER METROPOLITAN AREA OF THIS STATE.

TO INSIST UPON A SQUARE DEAL FOR THE UPPER PENINSULA IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF BADLY NEEDED HIGHWAYS.

AND FINALLY THE REPUBLICAN PARTY IN MICHIGAN PLEDGES ITSELF TO CONDUCT THE GOVERNMENT OF THIS STATE FOR THE BENEFIT OF ALL OF THE PEOPLE OF THIS STATE AND NOT FOR THE PARTICULAR BENEFIT OF POLITICAL BOSSES AND THEIR HENCHMEN.

PAYROLL LEVY PLANNED NEXT?

Scheme to Finance Unemployment Insurance Sought

Washington, Oct. 27 (AP)—Speculation over President Roosevelt's unemployment insurance plan was stirred tonight by the statement of Burdett G. Lewis, director of the American Welfare Association, that the government was planning a one per cent tax on all payrolls.

The committee on economic security has already decided to recommend some form of unemployment insurance in its report to the president due on or before December 1. Virtually every plan considered by the group has called for substantial contributions by industry to a fund of reserves de-

(Continued on Page Two)

Cleveland A. & P. Stores Close Up

Clevland, O., Oct. 27 (AP)—Closing its 428 stores and warehouses late today, the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. announced that it is withdrawing from business in Cleveland because of labor trouble.

In a statement to be published as an advertisement in tomorrow's newspapers, the company said it is discharging its 2,200 employes at the close of business today "because it will be unable to open the stores and continue business on Monday."

A strike was called in the company early today by the Meat Cutters' Union and the Retail Clerks' and Managers' Union after negotiations in which the unions demanded a closed shop.

Men in automobiles toured the stores, ordering managers and employes to close "or we'll close you." Several stores were closed during the day. Police arrested seven men said to be union members after A. & P. employes had reported the license numbers of the threateners.

KIPKE'S TEAM SHOWS SPIRIT AT ANN ARBOR

MISSED KICK AFTER TOUCHDOWN MARGIN OF LOSS

BY MERLE OLIVER
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Michigan Stadium, Ann Arbor, Oct. 27 (AP)—A fighting Michigan eleven, which would not admit it was licked, until the last gun sounded, matched touchdown for touchdown with the highly favored University of Illinois football team this afternoon, but finally was conquered by the slim margin of the extra point.

The Illini won 7 to 6, before 40,000 shivering, rain-soaked spectators.

Each team crossed the other's goal line once, but Les Lindberg, the triple-threat Illini halfback, placekicked the extra point after John Theodore had scored the Illinois touchdown, while Willis Ward, Michigan's halfback missed the kick from placement that would have given the under-dog Wolverines an upset tie.

The kick that missed cheated Ward of the full glory that might have gone with his touchdown in the third period, but spared Coach Bob Zuppke, of Illinois, the bitter irony of having his championship hopes blested by a play of his own devising.

Ward Scores Touchdown

It was on a "flea-flicker" pass, invented by the veteran Illini coach, that Ward sped 24 yards to cross the goal line standing up. The stage was set for the play when Hildebrand recovered a fumble by Crain Portman, hard running Illoinois back, on the Illini 34.

After one line play had failed, Johnny Regeczi rifled a short pass to Mike Savage, who flicked a lateral to Ward. The Wolverine back, a famed dash man in track, had no trouble outrunning the Illini secondary defense to score.

A bold forward pass from the Illinois 30-yard line, Lindberg to Jack Beynon, which netted 17 yards, set off the drive that gave Illinois its only touchdown at the end of the second period, on the next play, the Illini were penalized to their 32 for illegal use of hands. Then Portman, who had replaced Froschauer at right half for Illinois, made nine yards, a pass, Beynon to Lindberg, put the ball on the Michigan 43, and Portman found a hole in the Michigan line, carrying the ball 29 yards to the Illinois 14, where Ward pulled him down from behind. Portman plunged through for seven more, Lindberg made four in two tries and it was first down on the Michigan 3.

Then came an amazing goal line stand by the Wolverines, which finally failed when Theodore smashed through center, barely making the one foot to the touchdown line. A few seconds later, the half ended.

Midway in the fourth period the Michigan defense was given another acid test when a long pass, Lindberg to Nelson, gave Illinois 32 yards and the ball on Michigan's four yard line. Theodore, Portman and Beynon could gain only two yards in three tries, and then Beynon was thrown for a three-yard loss and Michigan took the ball on downs, five yards from its goal.

Regeczi's punt travelled only as far out as the Michigan 22-yard line, and again the Wolverines were forced to fight with their backs to the wall. This time Illinois lost two yards on four plays.

The Michigan line worked like

(Continued on Page 14)

WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Strong northwest winds, diminishing; cloudy Sunday.

UPPER LAKES: Fresh northwest winds, becoming moderate variable on western Superior; partly cloudy Sunday.

LOWER MICHIGAN AND UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and cold Sunday; Monday fair and warmer.

	At 8 P. M.	Low Last 24 Hours
ESCANABA	34	34

Temperatures—Yesterday

Alpena	46	Los Angeles	74
Alpena	46	Memphis	72
Buffalo	44	Miami	82
Calgary	42	Milwaukee	44
Chicago	46	Minneapolis	42
Cincinnati	60	Montreal	40
Cleveland	50	New Orleans	82
Cochrane	30	New York	48
Denver	54	Parry Sound	38
Detroit	45	Port Arthur	36
Duluth	38	Qu'appelle	44
Edmonton	40	St. Louis	56
Evansville	60	Salt Lake	70
Galveston	82	Frisco	72
Gr. Rapids	50	Soo, Mich.	[illegible]
Green Bay	44	Washington	52
Jacksonville	80	Winnipeg	[illegible]

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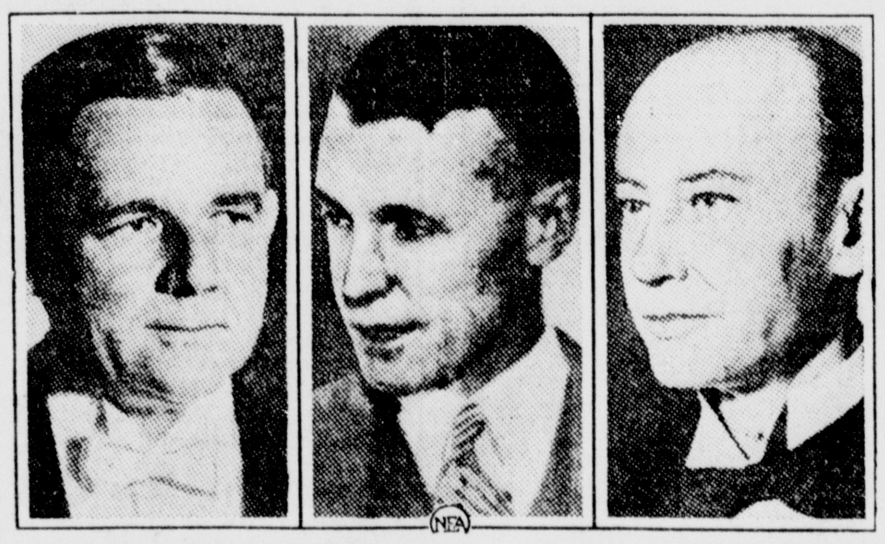
Four weeks of the trial have reduced Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, the child's mother, almost to collapse. Mrs. Vanderbilt, who has asked a writ of habeas corpus to get little Gloria back from her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, has come to court the last few days accompanied by a trained nurse.

Justice Carew has indicated he will consider the wishes of Gloria herself, who is understood to have told him during a quiet chat last week that she wanted to stay with Mrs. Whitney.

The child has been in Mrs. Whitney's care for two years, while her mother drew the $48,000 yearly allowed by the courts from Gloria's estate.

Awarded Nobel Medicine Prize



Three American physicians will share the Nobel prize for medicine for 1934 as result of their discoveries in pernicious anemia research. Dividing the prize of $41,000 will be Dr. George H. Whipple, left, dean of the medical school at Rochester, N. Y., university; Dr. William Murphy, center, and Dr. George Minot, right, both of Harvard.

King of Siam Plans To Abdicate Throne

(Copyright 1934, By The Associated Press)

London, Oct. 27 — Siam's wisp of a king, Prajadhipok, whose royal prerogatives have been cut and curbed throughout his uneasy years, announced tonight that he has told the Bangkok government he intends to abdicate his ancient throne.

The "supreme arbiter of the ebb and flow of tides," the "brother of the moon," and the holder of other venerable and fantastic Oriental titles slept in London tonight awaiting word from Bangkok.

The Siamese capital was cut off from communication with the outside world—presumably the work of censors—while rumors of revolution in Siam ran about London.

A quarrel with Premier Phya Bahol's government and the national assembly as to whether the monarch should have the last word over the life and death of his subjects furnished the crux of the Siamese political drama.

Until two years ago little Prajadhipok, whose throne is one of the world's oldest, was the world's only absolute monarch.

The national assembly, however, sought to deprive him of his traditional right to decide whether persons sentenced to death for crime should live or die. That moved him to abdicate.

Official statements this evening emphasized the King Prajadhipok as yet has signed no documents in connection with his wish to abandon his throne, although he has informed the government of his intentions.

What was happening meanwhile in the little Asiatic kingdom none here knew.

SENATE BATTLE GROWS WARMER

Vandenberg Raps Picard As "Rubber Stamp" At Adrian

(By The Associated Press)

The Vandenberg-Picard battle for one of Michigan's two seats in the United States senate grew warmer Saturday night as Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, swinging through Adrian on a campaign tour, rapped Frank A. Picard, his Democratic rival, as a "rubber stamp" candidate.

Pointing to the current controversy in Washington and California over the Farley-Sinclair "rubber stamp" letter, the senator said that if Picard was chosen at the November polls he would become a rubber stamp for the administration on legislative matters.

Vandenberg reviewed his part in the enactment of the federal deposit insurance law and went on to criticize the general plan of the new deal in Washington on the ground that it was not making for a permanent recovery.

Adrian also heard Arthur J. Lacy, the Democratic nominee for governor, continue his attacks on his Republican opponent, Frank D. Fitzgerald. He attacked Fitzgerald's management of the automobile license division and charged that many bureaus were created throughout the state to aid Fitzgerald's political ambitions.

Fitzgerald held forth at Howell, Mich., Saturday night, devoting much of his talk to his plans [illegible] putting a "dirt farmer" into [illegible]e as commissioner of agri[illegible]re if he was elected governor.

"Michigan farmers have had enough experience with a commissioner of agriculture," said Fitzgerald, "who earns his living through the profits made on the products of the farmer. The present commissioner has been a leading potato buyer for a number of years."

Jones and Waller Head for Singapore

Melbourne, Oct. 28 (Sunday) (AP)—Cathcart Jones and K. W. Waller, English airmen backtracking the London-to-Melbourne derby trail, hopped off from Darwin for Singapore at dawn today as derby stragglers still plodded along toward the finish line.

Squadron Leader Malcolm MacGregor of New Zealand landed at Melbourne at 7:59 a. m. (5:59 p. m., eastern standard time) to become the fifth flier tto finish the race.

Squadron Leader D. E. Stodart of England arrived at Darwin from Kupang at 7:50 a. m. while Lieutenant M. Hansen took off from Batavia, Java.

John H. Wright and John Polando, Americans, were enroute from Karachi, India, while C. J. Melrose was a rambang.

FAWCETT RAPS STRICT GUARD

Asks Decent Treatment For Hauptmann in Jail Cell

BY JAMES Y. LAWRENCE
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Flemington, N. J., Oct. 27 (AP)—James M. Fawcett, defense counsel in the Lindbergh murder case, said tonight he had requested Hunterdon county and state authorities to relax their elaborate precautions for the safe-keeping of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

Hauptmann is under the constant observation of three guards, who do not converse with him nor with one another. They have orders to watch the prisoner continuously and every two hours one of their number is replaced.

Original orders, devised by Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of state police, and Sheriff John H. Curtiss, provided for two uniformed state troopers and a deputy sheriff. Hauptmann was at first denied reading matter, but it later was supplied, one book or one magazine at a time.

Fawcett, who spent an hour with the prisoner today, said Hauptmann had complained that the lights in his quarters were never extinguished.

The defense counsel revealed that his request the defendant be treated like other prisoners held for murder had been made several days ago. No action had been taken as yet, Fawcett said.

The defense attorney said he would return to Flemington early next week.

He professed to know nothing of a reported newspaper interview with Hauptmann, in which the defendant assertedly said that Dr. John F. Condon, the ransom intermediary, could clear him of the charges, if he would make a statement.

Sawyer Stoll Asks $300 Reparations

Washington, Oct. 27 (AP) — The Sawyer-Stoll Timber company of Escanaba, Mich., today asked the interstate commerce commission to award them $300 reparation on alleged overcharges made by the Manistique and Lake Superior Railroad company and others for the transportation of timber from points in Michigan to destinations in Wisconsin.

Renew Request for Poderjay's Return

New York, Oct. 27 (AP)—At the request of New York authorities, the state department in Washington has renewed its request for the extradition from Austria of Ivan Poderjay, whose name was linked with that of Agnes Tufverson, missing New York and Detroit lawyer.

The latest request for the return of the former Yugoslav army captain to this country is based on a charge of bigamy, in connection with his alleged marriage to Miss Tufverson shortly before she disappeared.

A previous request, based on perjury charges, was denied by the Austrian government last month on the ground that perjury was not an extraditable crime.

MOB IN FLORIDA LYNCHES NEGRO

Machine Guns Bring Enforced Calm After Hanging

Marianna, Fla., Oct. 27 (AP)—National guard machine guns mounted on the courthouse square brought enforced calm to this town tonight after 24 hours of mob spirit during which one negro was lynched for attacking and killing a white girl and another was threatened for striking a white man.

Tthe machine guns pointed out from each corner of the square. Nearby were rifles of 120 national guardsmen ordered here from Tallahasse and Panama City by Governor Dave Sholtz to aid civil authorities in protecting Bud Gammon, a negro charged with striking Walter Cook, white man, with a bottle.

Before the guardsmen arrived, a mob of about 200 to 300 persons which had stormed the courthouse in an unsuccessful attempt to get Gammon drifted away. Small groups appeared at times in the negro residential section, but no violence was reported.

Associate Justice Rivers Buford of the state supreme court at Tallahassee, who was a visitor here today, was credited by many with quieting the mob. He spoke from the courthouse steps after one group had approached the door.

Governor Takes Hand

Earlier Deputy Sheriff J. C. Cooper had informed the governor's office in Tallahassee that he was a virtual prisoner inside the jail while Sheriff W. F. Chambliss was outside trying to hold off the mob.

With the town quiet again, the mutilated body of the negro lynched last night near Greenwood, 11 miles north of here, was held by officers, who had cut it down from a tree near the courthouse here where the mob strung it up after the lynching. Several investigations were under way upon orders from Governor Sholtz.

The governor described the case as "not only deplorable but so absolutely unnecessary."

The mob, concerning custody of Neal yesterday, publicly announced he would be lynched at the scene where he attacked and killed 23 year old Lola Cannidy, a farm girl, last week.

At dawn today, a crowd swung the negro, mutilated with knives and pierced by bullets, from the limb of a tree in front of the county courthouse.

Sheriff Chambliss removed the body after a short time.

George Cannidy, father of the slain girl, said at his home the mob "done me wrong" because he did not get the first shot at the negro.

29 Injured When Two Trains Collide

Mansfield, O., Oct. 27 (AP)—Twenty-nine persons suffered minor injuries tonight when the second section of the "New Yorker" ran into the rear end of the "Manhattan Limited" of the Pennsylvania railroad at Loudonville, 18 miles southeast of here.

The collision, which came as the limited was standing on the single track taking on water, damaged the dining car of the limited and the baggage car of fthe New Yorker.

Both trains were out of Chicago. How the collision occurred could not be learned late tonight.

Ypsilanti Duck Hunters Drown

Jackson, Mich., Oct. 27 (AP)—Howard McLaughlin and Buster Vail, both 28, and residents of Ypsilanti, drowned today while duck hunting in Mud lake, 18 miles southeast of here.

The men went to the lake with Jack Starwas and Dan Leabau, also of Ypsilanti. McLaughlin and Vail went out in a boat, their companions remaining on shore. A short time later they found the empty boat, and a search was started for the bodies, sheriff's deputies being hampered by the high wind.

COURT ACTION ON VIOLATIONS ASKED BY NRA

BETTER COMPLIANCE MACHINERY URGED OF PRESIDENT

BY WILLIAM L. BEALE
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Washington, Oct. 27 (AP)—The national recovery administration had upon President Roosevelt's desk today a request that he command top-speed court prosecution of NRA code violators by all United States attorneys.

Dissatisfaction with justice department cooperation in code enforcement, held by many to be the Blue Eagle's most vulnerable spot, is behind the recovery administration's move.

The entire compliance situation was reported authoritatively today to have been placed before Mr. Roosevelt by Clay Williams, NRA board chairman. The White House is understood to be giving the problem careful study but no public change is expected before the election.

Election day, in fact, is considered by NRA officials the starting line for any policy shift by the reorganized administration.

Election day, in fact, is considered by NRA officials the starting line for any policy shift by the reorganized adminstration.

Cases Continued

Involved in the whole compliance question is the future status of the Blue Eagle, which many consider doubtful. But the immediate apparent aim of NRA is to have court action march quickly in the footprints of every Blue Eagle withdrawal.

Likely to have a hand in solving the problem is' Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of Chicago University, who is receiving mention as a coordinator of code enforcement.

Some NRA officials acquainted with compliance difficulties say the lack of court actions has had a demoralizing influence, not only on the attitude of complying competitors of code violators, but also on NRA's own compliance workers in the field.

In many cases, despite NRA pleas for swift court procedure, these men contend United States attorneys have put cases forward to future terms of court. NRA wants them at the top of the current calendar.

One explanation advanced for the present situation is the new field of jurisprudence involved in the recovery law. District attorneys are found hesitant to take the first step in exploring this ground, especially if they feel the NRA case may mar their record of court victories.

The lack of court prosecutions has made the snatching away of Blue Eagles the chief reliance for enforcing compliance. Offenders have been argued with and often persuaded to get back into line. As the result of such persuasive effort, NRA says that $2,000,000 has gone to workers in wage restitutions within the last year.

What NRA wants is the extra court fine provided by law to bring home to the offender and all others that code violation will prove expensive.

In some cases, Blue Eagle withdrawals alone are proving so ineffective that violators are remaining permanently outside codes. This is advanced as another reason for legal prosecution. Court action is the only punitive procedure provided in the recovery law. The Blue Eagle came later by executive order.

Canadian Minister Resigns His Posts

Ottawa, Oct. 27 (AP)—The resignation of H. H. Stevens as minister of trade and commerce and chairman of the Royal commission on price spreads and mass buying confronted Canada today with its biggest political sensation since the cabinet crisis of 1921.

Stevens, a crusader for better business conditions, launched charges early this year against what he called unfair business methods. This led to a parliamentary investigation which he headed.

A flood of speculation arose over possible consequences of Stevens' act. Premier R. B. Bennett, announcing that his resignation had been accepted, wrote him an 11-page letter in which he pointed out that Stevens' resignation as chairman of the mass buying commission need not "preclude you from continuing as a member of the commission."

Amid rumors—which had not official foundation—that Stevens might carry some other ministers with him, the cabinet met twice, presumably to discuss his action.

FACTS

Certain definite, uncontrovertible facts can be set down as now fully established, as the people of Michigan face the close of the present campaign, which will reach its climax with the election next Tuesday, November 6.

Those facts are:

THE NUMBER OF UNEMPLOYED IN MICHIGAN AND THE NATION IS AS GREAT TODAY; IF NOT GREATER, THAN IT WAS TWO YEARS AGO.

THE GREATEST NATIONAL DEBT OF ALL TIME HAS BEEN PILED UP—NOT IN PROVIDING RELIEF FOR JOBLESS MEN, BUT IN AN INEFFECTUAL EFFORT TO REFORM THE BUSINESS OF THIS NATION AND THE WORLD, BY A BRAIN TRUST OF THEORISTS WHOSE POLICIES, INFLICTED UPON THE PEOPLE OF THIS NATION TODAY, HAVE NEVER SUCCEEDED WHEN AND WHERE TRIED THROUGH THE AGES OF THE PAST.

THE REFUSAL OF THE ADMINISTRATION AT WASHINGTON TO FIX THE POINT AT WHICH THE UNITED STATES DOLLAR IS TO BE DEVALUED AND FAILURE OF THE NATIONAL ADMINISTRATION TO SET A DATE ON WHICH THE NATIONAL BUDGET IS TO BE BALANCED, HAVE SERVED TO PARALYZE THE BUSINESS IN THIS NATION. BILLIONS OF DOLLARS BEING HELD IN THE BANKS OF THE UNITED STATES WILL BE RELEASED TO BACK INDUSTRY AND PROVIDE UNEMPLOYED MEN WITH JOBS IN PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT, JUST AS SOON AS THESE IMPORTANT QUESTIONS ARE SETTLED.

THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES WILL BACK ANY ADEQUATE RELIEF PROGRAM OF NATIONAL WELFARE RELIEF AS LONG AS THE NECESSITY EXISTS BUT THE NATIONAL PROGRAM OF SENSELESS SPENDING, FOR OTHER PURPOSES MUST STOP.

To accomplish this patriots and not partisan politicians must be sent to the national congress by the people of Michigan.

United States Senator Arthur E. Vandenberg must be reelected as United States senator from this state and Atty. John J. O'Hara, of Menominee, must be elected to represent the Eleventh Congressional district in the United States House of Rpresentatives.

AND THERE ARE CERTAIN DEFINITE AND UNCONTROVERITIBLE FACTS THAT WILL BE ADMITTED BY THE NONPARTISAN MINDED PEOPLE OF MICHIGAN CONCERNING AFFAIRS IN THIS STATE.

THOSE FACTS ARE:

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY IN MICHIGAN PROMISED THE PEOPLE OF THIS STATE TO CUT THE COST OF STATE GOVERNMENT—AND FOR THE PAST YEAR AND A HALF THEY HAVE GIVEN THE PEOPLE OF MICHIGAN THE FIGHTINGEST MOST INEFFICIENT AND MOST EXPENSIVE STATE GOVERNMENT FOR ALL TIME. THEY PROMISED TO ABOLISH AND CONSOLIDATE NEEDLESS STATE BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS—AND NOT A SINGLE BOARD OR COMMISSION IN EXISTENCE WHEN THE DEMOCRATIC ADMINISTRATION ASSUMED POWER AT LANSING HAS BEEN EITHER ABOLISHED OR CONSOLIDATED—INSTEAD ELEVEN NEW BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS HAVE BEEN CREATED AND THE PEOPLE OF MICHIGAN TODAY ARE PAYING MORE THAN $1,200,000 A YEAR JUST TO PAY THE SALARIES AND TRAVELING EXPENSES OF THE MEMBERS AND NEW EMPLOYES OF THE NEW COMMISSIONS AND BOARDS THAT HAVE BEEN CREATED.

THE PEOPLE OF THIS STATE VOTED FROM THEIR SHOULDERS A REAL ESTATE PROPERTY TAX OF $20,000,000 A YEAR WHEN THEY ADOPTED THE 15 MILL LIMITATION AMENDMENT TWO YEARS AGO—AND THE DEMOCRATIC ADMINISTRATION AT LANSING SADDLED ON THE PEOPLE OF MICHIGAN NEARLY SIXTY MILLION DOLLARS IN NEW TAXES TO TAKE THE PLACE OF THE TWENTY MILLION FORMERLY PAID TO SUPPORT THE STATE GOVERNMENT.

THE REPORT OF STATE TREASURER THEODORE FRY FOR THE FISCAL YEAR CLOSING JUNE 30, OF THIS YEAR, SHOWS THAT $57,000,000 MORE WAS PAID INTO THE STATE TREASURY BY THE PEOPLE OF THIS STATE THAN DURING THE PREVIOUS YEAR AND ON THE DATE OF THE STATE TREASURER'S REPORT THE GENERAL FUND OF THE STATE WAS OVERDRAWN NEARLY $15,000,000.

THE DEMOCRATIC STATE ADMINISTRATION AT LANSING SPENT $208,000 TO COLLECT $232,000 UNAMERICAN, UNJUSTIFIABLE HEAD TAXES, TO FINANCE THE STATE'S OLD AGE PENSION LAW.

THE DEMOCRATIC STATE ADMINISTRATION AT LANSING HAS BEEN MORE CONCERNED WITH THE CREATION OF WHITE COLLAR JOBS FOR POLITICAL HENCHMEN THAN IT HAS BEEN IN THE WELFARE OF THE PEOPLE OF THIS STATE.

The Republican party in Michigan, through its leader and candidate for governor, Frank D. Fitzgerald, whose 22 years of experience in state affairs qualifies him to speak more authoritatively than any other individual in Michigan, promises among other things:

TO ABOLISH THE UNAMERICAN HEAD TAX, AS A MEANS OF FINANCING THE STATE'S OLD AGE PENSION LAW, AND PROVIDE FOR THE PAYMENT OF OLD AGE PENSIONS TO DESERVING CITIZENS OF THIS STATE, OUT OF ALREADY EXISTING FUNDS.

TO ADMINISTER THE STATE SALES TAX AS IT WAS INTENDED, BY THE STATE LEGISLATURE, FOR THE BENEFIT OF FARMERS AND MANUFACTURERS IN MICHIGAN AND TO ABOLISH THE SALES TAX ON THE NECESSITIES OF LIFE.

TO PROVIDE THE STATE'S PORTION OF AN ADEQUATE WELFARE RELIEF PROGRAM, FOR THE NEEDY OF THIS STATE FROM ALREADY EXISTING FUNDS.

TO PROVIDE FOR THE ADOPTION OF A STATE SCHOOL AID LAW THAT WILL MAKE POSSIBLE THE OPERATION OF ALL SCHOOLS IN MICHIGAN FOR A FULL SCHOOL YEAR AND PROVIDE EQUAL EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR THE CHILD WHO LIVES IN ANY RURAL COMMUNITY WITH THE CHILD WHO LIVES IN DETROIT OR ANY OTHER METROPOLITAN AREA OF THIS STATE.

TO INSIST UPON A SQUARE DEAL FOR THE UPPER PENINSULA IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF BADLY NEEDED HIGHWAYS.

AND FINALLY THE REPUBLICAN PARTY IN MICHIGAN PLEDGES ITSELF TO CONDUCT THE GOVERNMENT OF THIS STATE FOR THE BENEFIT OF ALL OF THE PEOPLE OF THIS STATE AND NOT FOR THE PARTICULAR BENEFIT OF POLITICAL BOSSES AND THEIR HENCHMEN.

PAYROLL LEVY PLANNED NEXT?

Scheme to Finance Unemployment Insurance Sought

Washington, Oct. 27 (AP)—Speculation over President Roosevelt's unemployment insurance plan was stirred tonight by the statement of Burdett G. Lewis, director of the American Welfare Association, that the government was planning a one per cent tax on all payrolls.

The committee on economic security has already decided to recommend some form of unemployment insurance in its report to the president due on or before December 1. Virtually every plan considered by the group has called for substantial contributions by industry to a fund of reserves de-

(Continued on Page Two)

Cleveland A. & P. Stores Close Up

Clevland, O., Oct. 27 (AP)—Closing its 428 stores and warehouses late today, the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. announced that it is withdrawing from business in Cleveland because of labor trouble.

In a statement to be published as an advertisement in tomorrow's newspapers, the company said it is discharging its 2,200 employes at the close of business today "because it will be unable to open the stores and continue business on Monday."

A strike was called in the company early today by the Meat Cutters' Union and the Retail Clerks' and Managers' Union after negotiations in which the unions demanded a closed shop.

Men in automobiles toured the stores, ordering managers and employes to close "or we'll close you." Several stores were closed during the day. Police arrested seven men said to be union members after A. & P. employes had reported the license numbers of the threateners.

KIPKE'S TEAM SHOWS SPIRIT AT ANN ARBOR

MISSED KICK AFTER TOUCHDOWN MARGIN OF LOSS

BY MERLE OLIVER
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Michigan Stadium, Ann Arbor, Oct. 27 (AP)—A fighting Michigan eleven, which would not admit it was licked, until the last gun sounded, matched touchdown for touchdown with the highly favored University of Illinois football team this afternoon, but finally was conquered by the slim margin of the extra point.

The Illini won 7 to 6, before 40,000 shivering, rain-soaked spectators.

Each team crossed the other's goal line once, but Les Lindberg, the triple-threat Illini halfback, placekicked the extra point after John Theodore had scored the Illinois touchdown, while Willis Ward, Michigan's halfback missed the kick from placement that would have given the under-dog Wolverines an upset tie.

The kick that missed cheated Ward of the full glory that might have gone with his touchdown in the third period, but spared Coach Bob Zuppke, of Illinois, the bitter irony of having his championship hopes blested by a play of his own devising.

Ward Scores Touchdown

It was on a "flea-flicker" pass, invented by the veteran Illini coach, that Ward sped 24 yards to cross the goal line standing up. The stage was set for the play when Hildebrand recovered a fumble by Crain Portman, hard running Illoinois back, on the Illini 34.

After one line play had failed, Johnny Regeczi rifled a short pass to Mike Savage, who flicked a lateral to Ward. The Wolverine back, a famed dash man in track, had no trouble outrunning the Illini secondary defense to score.

A bold forward pass from the Illinois 30-yard line, Lindberg to Jack Beynon, which netted 17 yards, set off the drive that gave Illinois its only touchdown at the end of the second period, on the next play, the Illini were penalized to their 32 for illegal use of hands. Then Portman, who had replaced Froschauer at right half for Illinois, made nine yards, a pass, Beynon to Lindberg, put the ball on the Michigan 43, and Portman found a hole in the Michigan line, carrying the ball 29 yards to the Illinois 14, where Ward pulled him down from behind. Portman plunged through for seven more, Lindberg made four in two tries and it was first down on the Michigan 3.

Then came an amazing goal line stand by the Wolverines, which finally failed when Theodore smashed through center, barely making the one foot to the touchdown line. A few seconds later, the half ended.

Midway in the fourth period the Michigan defense was given another acid test when a long pass, Lindberg to Nelson, gave Illinois 32 yards and the ball on Michigan's four yard line. Theodore, Portman and Beynon could gain only two yards in three tries, and then Beynon was thrown for a three-yard loss and Michigan took the ball on downs, five yards from its goal.

Regeczi's punt travelled only as far out as the Michigan 22-yard line, and again the Wolverines were forced to fight with their backs to the wall. This time Illinois lost two yards on four plays.

The Michigan line worked like

(Continued on Page 14)

WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Strong northwest winds, diminishing; cloudy Sunday.

UPPER LAKES: Fresh northwest winds, becoming moderate variable on western Superior; partly cloudy Sunday.

LOWER MICHIGAN AND UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and cold Sunday; Monday fair and warmer.

	At 8 P. M.	Low Last 24 Hours
ESCANABA	34	34

Temperatures—Yesterday

Alpena	46	Los Angeles	74
Alpena	46	Memphis	72
Buffalo	44	Miami	82
Calgary	42	Milwaukee	44
Chicago	46	Minneapolis	42
Cincinnati	60	Montreal	46
Cleveland	50	New Orleans	82
Cochrane	30	New York	48
Denver	54	Parry Sound	38
Detroit	45	Port Arthur	36
Duluth	38	Qu'appelle	44
Edmonton	40	St. Louis	56
Evansville	60	Salt Lake	70
Galveston	82	Frisco	72
Gr. Rapids	50	Soo, Mich.	38
Green Bay	44	Washington	52
Jacksonville	80	Winnipeg	38

ASK ROOSEVELT FOR HIS PLANS

Industry Wants to Find Out Present Aims of Administration

BY RICHARD L. TURNER
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Washington, Oct. 27 (AP)—Organized business, noting a growing rapprochment between the administration and industry, nevertheless renewed its request upon President Roosevelt today for a statement of his objectives.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States placed particular emphasis in a fortnightly review of business developments on what it saw as encouraging signs that business men and the White House are finding a common approach to the problems of recovery. There existed a "growing realization," the chamber said that this peace "must come about through the revival of industry and employment."

But, it added, "further improvement is contingent upon the more explicit setting forth of administration aims in the legislation it will offer and the specific steps it will propose in carrying forward its program, when congress convenes."

Won't Make Commitments

Thus the chamber renewed its old and previously unfulfilled request for an exact statement of the Rooseveltian plans. Like its forerunners the repeated question is expected to go unanswered. Mr. Roosevelt has made it abundantly clear that he has no idea of restricting his future policies on the currency relief methods, and other vital questions by making definite commitments at this time.

The chamber saw indications of "a convergence of the general aims of business and the administration" in Mr. Roosevelt's speech before the American Bankers association, which was followed by professions on willingness to cooperate, expressed in formal resolutions adopted by the delegates.

The convention, through its speeches and statements made by various representative bankers, brought out what apparently was a generally shared view that right at the moment business is picking up. There is a growing demand for bank credit and the volume of loans outstanding has been on the increase for the last month.

However, many speakers voiced the conviction that the chief problem of the day is still that of inspiring a feeling of confidence in minds of the nation's business men which will lead them to expand their business operations. Fear, it was asserted by many, is still holding industry back despite a feeling that the time has come when business may proceed with a reasonable expectation of profit.

The banks were said to be not only willing but eager to make loans. The present difficulty, howeverfi was described as a lack of demand for such loans, despite the increase in bank credit outstanding which has come with the last few weeks.

The bankers were encouraged by Mr. Roosevelt's promise that as quickly as they begin meeting the credit needs of the nation, just so quickly will the lending activities of the government be curtailed. Chairman Jones of the reconstruction corporation, however, put this statement the other way around, saying that unless the banks resume lending, the government will be forced to expand its lending agencies.

The chamber's review also noted Mr. Roosevelt's "real assurances that present governmental lending operations are not to be permanent and that private enterprise will be supported have been favorably received." It added:

"Other indications are similarly encouraging. Discontinuance of production and price control as general policies is under contemplation by the new national recovery administration. Exceptions will be made in the case of individual industries which can show that such control is necessary and in the public interest. Natural resource industries will be accorded special treatment.

"The question of relief remains the country's most perplexing problem. On the present scale of relief there is no prospect of balancing the federal budget, although there is opportunity for economies in present government operation.

"Large public works projects, as a means of absorbing unemployment have proved a disappointment. Evidence accumulates that the administration is doubtful of the wisdom of extending this program and that, instead of heavy construction, it has in mind self-liquidating housing projects on a large scale, as well as a program of road building and grade crossing elimination to employ large bodies of men.

"In connection with housing, it is pointed out that England, with one-third of the population of the United States, has been building through the depression 300,000 houses a year, while the United States built only about 48,000 houses last year."

Vacancies Filled On Legion Staff; Drive Under Way

During the coming week the Escanaba American Legion organization will launch its annual membership campaign under the direction of Emerson Harvey, appointed membership chairman by Alex Madalla, commander of Cloverland Post 82. It is planned to contact every World war veteran in the community to build up the Legion roster for the year 1934-35.

Two changes were made recently in the staff of post officers caused by the removal from this city of Frank Bender, post adjutant. The executive committee appointed Pete Thompson, vice commander, to the position of adjutant, and Mr. Thompson tendered his resignation as vice commander. Elmer Swanson was appointed vice commander to succeed Mr. Thompson. The appointments of the executive committee were later approved by the Legion membership at a regular meeting.

PAYROLL LEVY PLANNED NEXT?

(Continued from Page One)

signed to relieve future unemployment.

Spokesmen for the committe declined to comment tonight on Lewis' assertions. They refused to say whether any conclusion had been reached regarding the amount of money that would be required from industry. They also would not reveal whether the committee has decided if contributions to the unemployment insurance fund should be from a single source or from three—the government, industry and labor.

The committee has disclosed only one thing regarding its insurance study. That is the fact that it is not in favor of requiring industry to put up benefits for persons already unemployed.

Those engaged in investigation for the president's committee asserted that their plans still were far from complete.

Buy, Sell or Rent through the Classified ads.

PLAN LAID FOR GUARDIAN BANK

Efforts to Lift Receivership Will Be Attempted

Detroit, Oct. 27 (AP)—A definite plan to lift the receivership of the Guardian National Bank of Commerce by the collection of $5,040,060 from the stockholders of the Guardian Detroit Union group to purchase the Guardian bank assets for a liquidating corporation, was announced here Saturday.

The plan has the approval of J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the currency, Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and Alex J. Groesbeck, receiver for the Guardian Detroit Union group. The plan also has the recommendations of committees representing the stockholders and depositors.

The arrangement calls for the Union group of stockholders to contribute $5,040,000 in assessments to a settlement fund which would be used to buy the Guardian bank assets from the receiver and liquidate them through a new corporation of depositors and creditors.

Each stockholder will be asked to subscribe his pro rata share of the assessment levied by the comptroller on account of the stock of the Guardian National Bank of Commerce in Detroit, the Grand Rapids National bank, the Union and Peoples National bank of Jackson, the Capital National bank of Lansing, the City National and Trust of Niles, and the National bank of Ionia.

When the purchase of the assets has been completed at the current market price, the corporation will proceed with the liquidation. The depositors and the creditors wil be asked to aid the plan by accepting participation certificates in the proceeds of the liquidating corporation. The certificates will entitle them to a pro rata share of the proceeds after the payment of any RFC obligations. When all of the claims of the depositors and creditors have been paid out in ful, the remainder of the corporation proceeds will be used to repay the subscribing stockholders with five percent interest. The solicitation of the stockholders will begin immediately.

Navy Spokesmen Urge Bigger Fleet

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Let Us Solve Your Winter

COAT PROBLEM

Just a few more days now before you switch from your topcoat to a heavy overcoat. We'll save you money by fixing up your last year's model. Alterations, relining, cleaning and pressing.

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PHONE the Classified

693—For an Ad-Taker

ASK ROOSEVELT FOR HIS PLANS

Industry Wants to Find Out Present Aims of Administration

BY RICHARD L. TURNER
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Washington, Oct. 27 (AP)—Organized business, noting a growing rapproachment between the administration and industry, nevertheless renewed its request upon President Roosevelt today for a statement of his objectives.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States placed particular emphasis in a fortnightly review of business developments on what it saw as encouraging signs that business men and the White House are finding a common approach to the problems of recovery. There existed a "growing realization," the chamber said that this peace "must come about through the revival of industry and employment."

But, it added, "further improvement is contingent upon the more explicit setting forth of administration aims in the legislation it will offer and the specific steps it will propose in carrying forward its program, when congress convenes."

Won't Make Commitments

Thus the chamber renewed its old and previously unfulfilled request for an exact statement of the Rooseveltian plans. Like its forerunners the repeated question is expected to go unanswered. Mr. Roosevelt has made it abundantly clear that he has no idea of restricting his future policies on the currency relief methods, and other vital questions by making definite commitments at this time.

The chamber saw indications of "a convergence of the general aims of business and the administration" in Mr. Roosevelt's speech before the American Bankers association, which was followed by professions on willingness to cooperate, expressed in formal resolutions adopted by the delegates.

The convention, through its speeches and statements made by various representative bankers, brought out what apparently was a generally shared view that right at the moment business is picking up. There is a growing demand for bank credit and the volume of loans outstanding has been on the increase for the last month.

However, many speakers voiced the conviction that the chief problem of the day is still that of inspiring a feeling of confidence in minds of the nation's business men which will lead them to expand their business operations. Fear, it was asserted by many, is still holding industry back despite a feeling that the time has come when business may proceed with a reasonable expectation of profit.

The banks were said to be not only willing but eager to make loans. The present difficulty, howeverfi was described as a lack of demand for such loans, despite the increase in bank credit outstanding which has come with the last few weeks.

The bankers were encouraged by Mr. Roosevelt's promise that as quickly as they begin meeting the credit needs of the nation, just so quickly will the lending activities of the government be curtailed. Chairman Jones of the reconstruction corporation, however, put this statement the other way around, saying that unless the banks resume lending, the government will be forced to expand its lending agencies.

The chamber's review also noted Mr. Roosevelt's "real assurances that present governmental lending operations are not to be permanent and that private enterprise will be supported have been favorably received." It added:

"Other indications are similarly encouraging. Discontinuance of production and price control as general policies is under contemplation by the new national recovery administration. Exceptions will be made in the case of individual industries which can show that such control is necessary and in the public interest. Natural resource industries will be accorded special treatment.

"The question of relief remains the country's most perplexing problem. On the present scale of relief there is no prospect of balancing the federal budget, although there is opportunity for economies in present government operation.

"Large public works projects, as a means of absorbing unemployment have proved a disappointment. Evidence accumulates that the administration is doubtful of the wisdom of extending this program and that, instead of heavy construction, it has in mind self-liquidating housing projects on a large scale, as well as a program of road building and grade crossing elimination to employ large bodies of men.

"In connection with housing, it is pointed out that England, with one-third of the population of the United States, has been building through the depression 300,000 houses a year, while the United States built only about 48,000 houses last year."

Vacancies Filled On Legion Staff; Drive Under Way

During the coming week the Escanaba American Legion organization will launch its annual membership campaign under the direction of Emerson Harvey, appointed membership chairman by Alex Madalia, commander of Cloverland Post 82. It is planned to contact every World war veteran in the community to build up the Legion roster for the year 1934-35.

Two changes were made recently in the staff of post officers caused by the removal from this city of Frank Bender, post adjutant. The executive committee appointed Pete Thompson, vice commander, to the position of adjutant, and Mr. Thompson tendered his resignation as vice commander. Elmer Swanson was appointed vice commander to succeed Mr. Thompson. The appointments of the executive committee were later approved by the Legion membership at a regular meeting.

PAYROLL LEVY PLANNED NEXT?

(Continued from Page One)

signed to relieve future unemployment.

Spokesmen for the committe declined to comment tonight on Lewis' assertions. They refused to say whether any conclusion had been reached regarding the amount of money that would be required from industry. They also would not reveal whether the committee has decided if contributions to the unemployment insurance fund should be from a single source or from three—the government, industry and labor.

The committee has disclosed only one thing regarding its insurance study. That is the fact that it is not in favor of requiring industry to put up benefits for persons already unemployed.

Those engaged in investigation for the president's committee asserted that their plans still were far from complete.

Buy, Sell or Rent through the Classified ads.

PLAN LAID FOR GUARDIAN BANK

Efforts to Lift Receivership Will Be Attempted

Detroit, Oct. 27 (AP)—A definite plan to lift the receivership of the Guardian National Bank of Commerce by the collection of $5,040,060 from the stockholders of the Guardian Detroit Union group to purchase the Guardian bank assets for a liquidating corporation, was announced here Saturday.

The plan has the approval of J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the currency, Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and Alex J. Groesbeck, receiver for the Guardian Detroit Union group. The plan also has the recommendations of committees representing the stockholders and depositors.

The arrangement calls for the Union group of stockholders to contribute $5,040,000 in assessments to a settlement fund which would be used to buy the Guardian bank assets from the receiver and liquidate them through a new corporation of depositors and creditors.

Each stockholder will be asked to subscribe his pro rata share of the assessment levied by the comptroller on account of the stock of the Guardian National Bank of Commerce in Detroit, the Grand Rapids National bank, the Union and Peoples National bank of Jackson, the Capital National bank of Lansing, the City National and Trust of Niles, and the National bank of Ionia.

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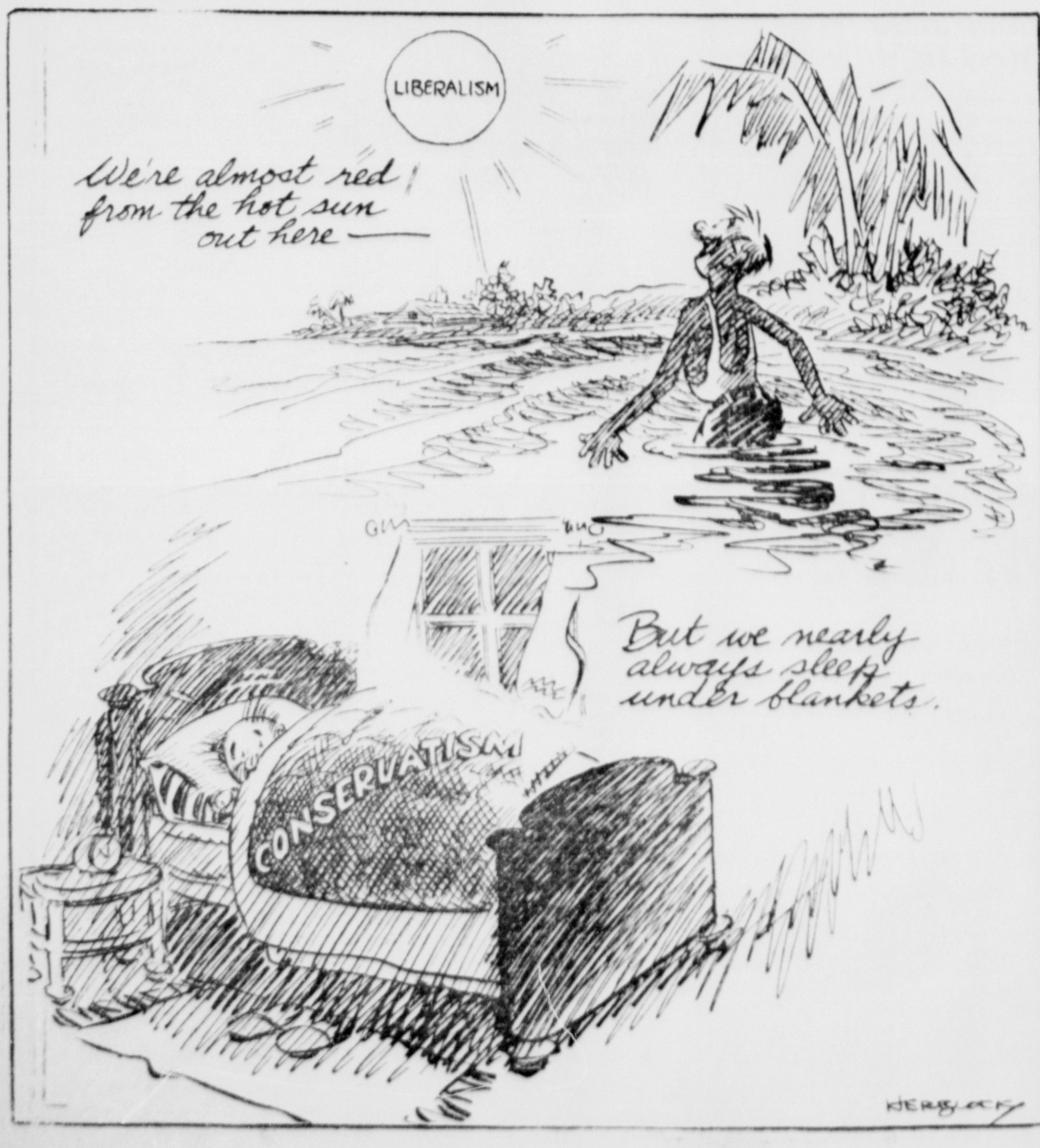
Escanaba Steam Laundry

CLEANERS AND DYERS

Post Card From California



SEASON OPENS FOR MUSKRAT

Upper Peninsula Trapping From Nov. 1 to 30; Beaver 26 Days

Lansing—Trapping for muskrat in the upper peninsula of Michigan and for oppossum in the lower peninsula becomes legal Thursday, November 1, according to the Game Division, Department of Conservation.

The muskrat season remains open in the upper peninsula to and including November 30. The season on muskrat in the lower peninsula is staggered.

Raccoon may be hunted and trapped only in the lower peninsula, according to the Game Division. The hunting season on raccoon is from Nov. 1 to Nov. 30, inclusive.

A 26-day open trapping season on beaver has been established by the state conservation commission, 11 days more than the open season of last year. Trapping for beaver will be permitted in all of the 15 counties of the upper peninsula and all of the counties in the lower peninsula north of the north line of Townline 20, except Manistee, Bonzie and Wexford counties. Townline 20 is the northlines of Mason, Lake, Osceola, Clare, Gladwin and Arenac counties.

The open season on beaver in the upper and lower peninsulas begins Nov. 25 and continues to and including Dec. 20. No changes were made by the commission in the general trapping regulations.

Foreign Veterans Plan Corn Games

A series of benefit "corn games" are being planned by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Hiawatha Post 2998, the first to be held Wednesday, starting at 8 p. m., at the Willows, opposite the old brewery on M-35.

Chili will be served, and there will be dancing after the games. The public is invited to attend.

Peary, Survey Ship, In Escanaba Harbor

The Peary, staunch polar exploration ship of Commander Robert E. Peary, is in the Escanaba harbor this week. In recent years the ship has been in federal service, and is now with the U. S. Lake Survey. The ship is tied up near the C. and N. W. yards, opposite the Reiss coal dock.

Germany has a snail farm located at Herxheim.

FULL HOUR OF THE WORLD'S FINEST MUSIC
FORD SUNDAY EVENING HOUR
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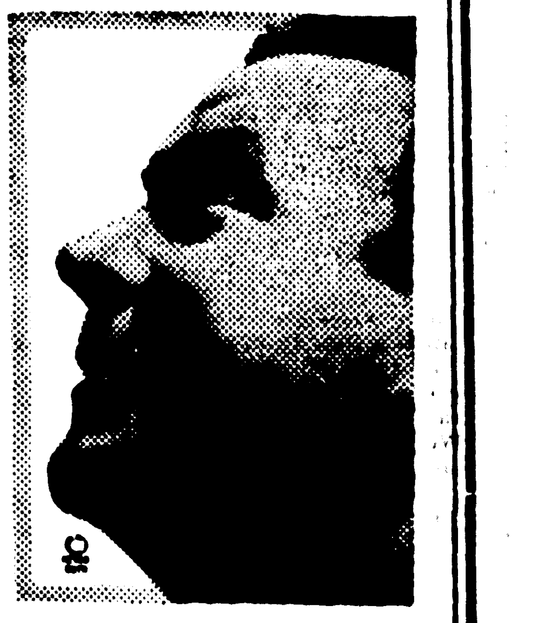
Direct from The Century of Progress

He will like to meet you and explain the merit of Big Yank Shirts.



The biggest man you ever saw in a "Big Yank" Shirt

"Big Yank" Flan-l-Backs

A fleecelike lined, closely woven fabric that gives added cold weather comfort. Fast colors, looks better after laundering, collar band 100% shrunk. Two button adjustable cuffs. Special price for Monday.

95c

Big Yank Chambrays
Blue or Grey
69c

Big Yank Part Wools
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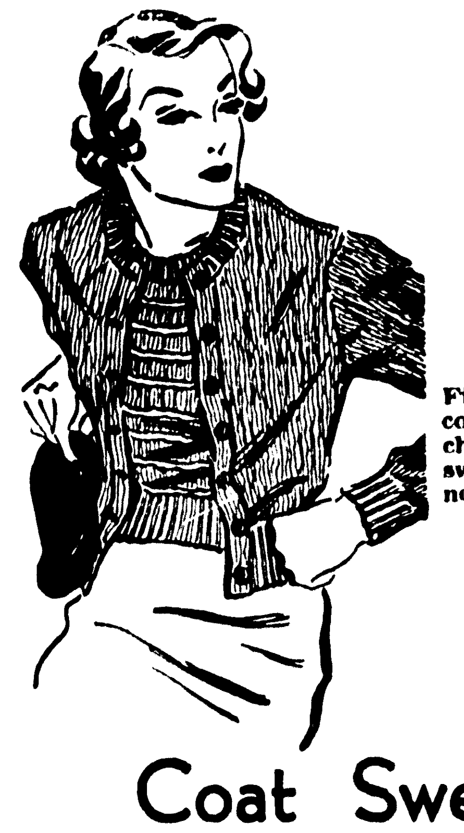
Be Sure to Meet This ¼ Ton of Big Yank Humanity

One Day Only



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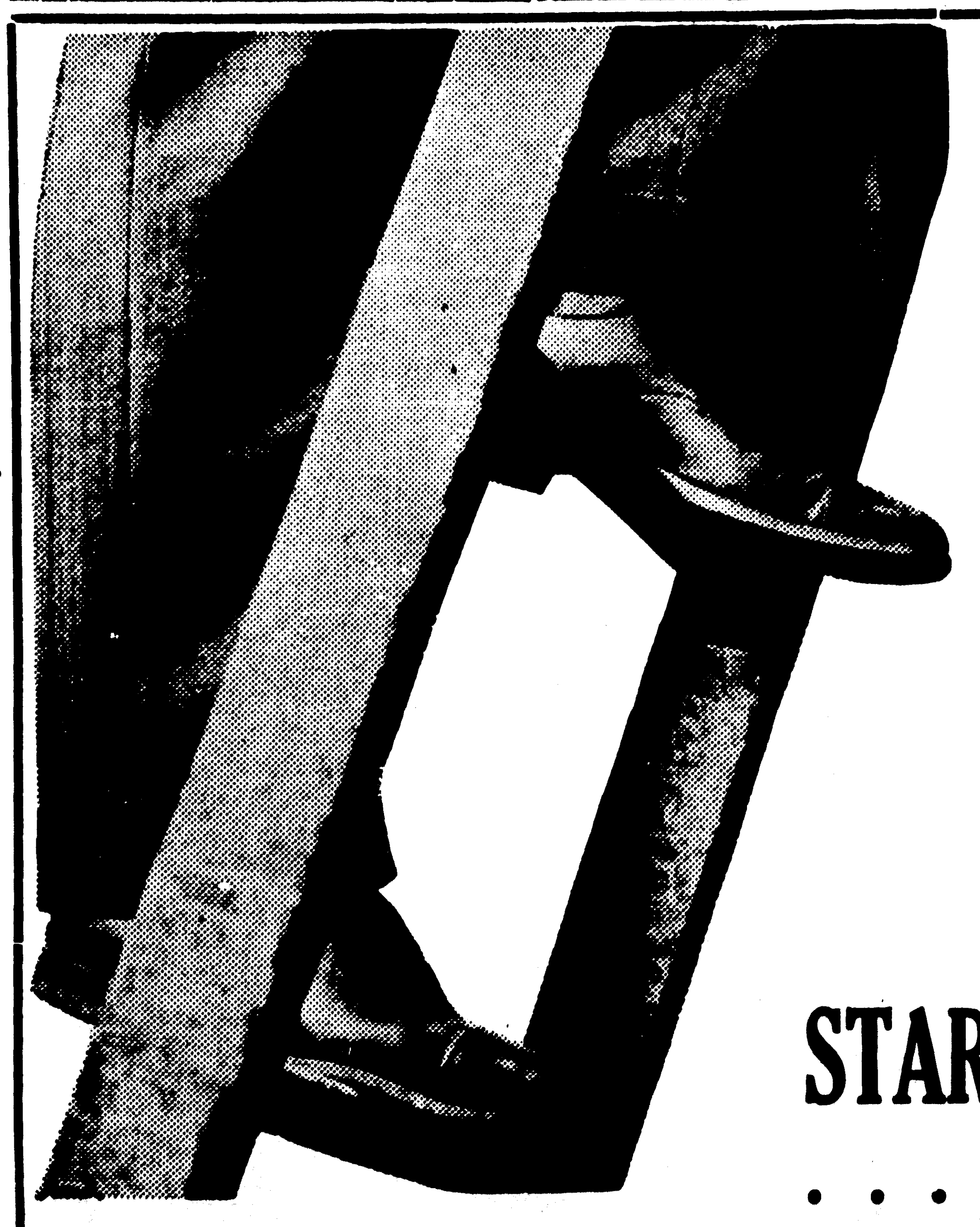

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ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

SEASON OPENS FOR MUSKRAT

Upper Peninsula Trapping From Nov. 1 to 30; Beaver 26 Days

Lansing—Trapping for muskrat in the upper peninsula of Michigan and for oppossum in the lower peninsula becomes legal Thursday, November 1, according to the Game Division, Department of Conservation.

The muskrat season remains open in the upper peninsula to and including November 30. The season on muskrat in the lower peninsula is staggered.

Raccoon may be hunted and trapped only in the lower peninsula, according to the Game Division. The hunting season on raccoon is from Nov. 1 to Nov. 30, inclusive.

A 26-day open trapping season on beaver has been established by the state conservation commission, 11 days more than the open season of last year. Trapping for beaver will be permitted in all of the 15 counties of the upper peninsula and all of the counties in the lower peninsula north of the north line of Townline 20, except Manistee, Bonzie and Wexford counties. Townline 20 is the northlines of Mason, Lake, Osceola, Clare, Gladwin and Arenac counties.

The open season on beaver in the upper and lower peninsulas begins Nov. 25 and continues to and including Dec. 20. No changes were made by the commission in the general trapping regulations.

Foreign Veterans Plan Corn Games

A series of benefit "corn games" are being planned by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Hiawatha Post 2998, the first to be held Wednesday, starting at 8 p. m., at the Willows, opposite the old brewery on M-35.

Chili will be served, and there will be dancing after the games. The public is invited to attend.

Peary, Survey Ship, In Escanaba Harbor

The Peary, staunch polar exploration ship of Commander Robert E. Peary, is in the Escanaba harbor this week. In recent years the ship has been in federal service, and is now with the U. S. Lake Survey. The ship is tied up near the C. and N. W. yards, opposite the Reiss coal dock.

Germany has a snail farm located at Herxheim.

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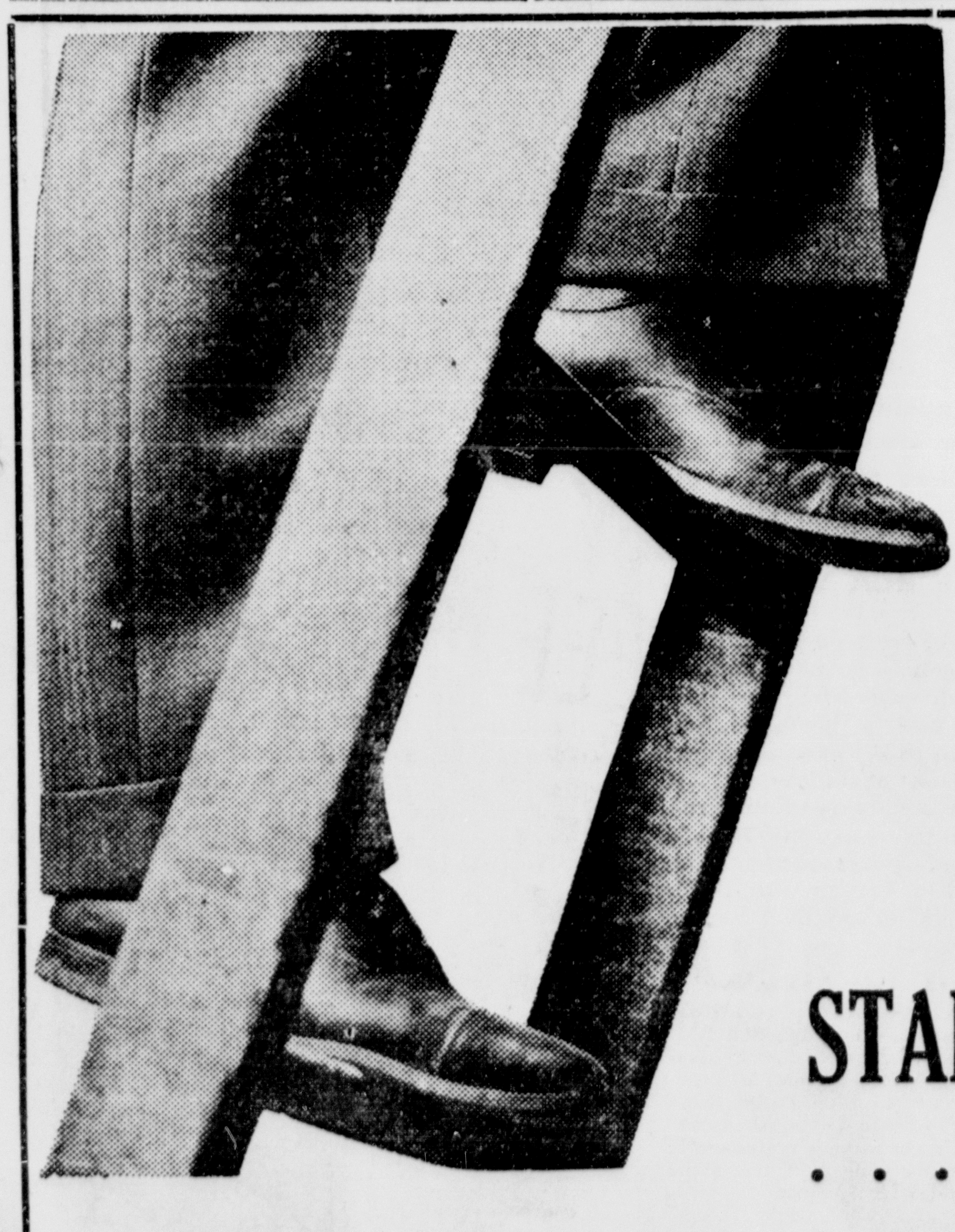

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JOHN P. NORTON, President and General Manager.
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

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EDITORIAL

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by CARLETON KENDRAKE ©1934 NEA Service, Inc.

CHAPTER XXI

The girl stared at Griff. The color had drained from her face, leaving it wan and pathetic. Her lips, bare of rouge, pressed together in a tight line. When she spoke the words were almost inaudible. "The police," she said, and stopped.

"Of course," Griff told her impatiently. "There's been a murder committed. That's what the police are for, you know. Did you think you could get mixed up in a murder and then have someone just slap your wrist and tell you not to do it again?"

"But I'm not mixed up in a murder," Alice Lorton said.

Griff shrugged his shoulders.

There were several moments of silence then. Sidney Griff seemed to be waiting, the girl to be thinking.

She squirmed restlessly in the chair. Her feet shot out from under her kimono. She leaned forward and put a cold, white hand on his wrist.

"Listen," she said, "please believe me. I'm telling you the truth. My name is Alice Lorton. I don't know anything at all about Esther Ordway. Perhaps if I did I'd try to protect her. I don't know. But I'm telling you the God's truth. Please believe me. It's vital that you do believe me."

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"You've got to believe me. It means a lot to me. I'm about to be married and to be happy. Anything that might come up that would connect me with a scandal of this kind would ruin my entire life. I'm telling you the truth. I'm Alice Lorton. I can prove it to you. I'll write out for you my whole life's history if you want. I'll tell you where I was born, where I went to school. I'll bring in people who know me."

Griff's tone was that of a man who is growing less sure of himself momentarily.

"But how does it happen that all of the things around here are Esther Ordway's? Why haven't you something here?"

"Because," she said, "I didn't have anything. I came here broke. Esther picked me up on the street. Oh, it was ghastly! I can't even tell you about it. I was broke and hungry and desperate, and Esther Ordway came and picked me up. I didn't want to tell the newspaper men about it. I didn't want my folks to find out about it. You see, I came on here to take part in a show. I wanted to be an actress. They told me what an awful life it was, but I wouldn't listen to them.

"And then I got on here and went broke, and I was out on the street, wondering where my next meal would come from. I was thinking of suicide thinking of everything horrible. And then Esther was walking along beside me before I knew what had happened. She held my elbow in her hand and smiled at me just as friendly as though she'd known me all my life, and said, 'You look like you're pretty much up against it, kid.'

"There was a sympathy in her tone that I hadn't heard in weeks. It brought out all the homesickness in me. I just started to cry right there in the street. She asked me how long since I'd eaten, and I told her it had been a day, perhaps two days. It had seemed as though it had been weeks. But it wasn't the food. It was the sympathy."

"And how long ago was this?" Griff demanded.

• • •

The girl lowered her eyes.

"This," she said in a slow, hesitant voice, "was only two weeks ago."

"Why did you lie to us?"

"Because I didn't want to have the story come out in the newspapers."

"And you're engaged?" asked Griff.

"Yes," she said.

"Who is the man you are going to marry, Alice?" he asked in a kind, fatherly tone.

"A man back in my home town," she said. "He thinks that I've made good here in the city as an actress, but that I'm giving up my career in order to come back and marry him. Tell me, was it very wrong for me to deceive him like that?"

He laughed, patted her cold hand, pushed back his chair and got to his feet.

"I'm not a moral arbiter, Alice. I'm just a criminologist working on a case and trying to find out some of the facts. Forgive me for bothering you after you'd retired."

"Oh!" she said, with a quick little exclamation, "you're so nice. You approve, don't you?"

"I don't know," he told her, "as it makes any difference whether I approve or not."

"But you understand, anyway."

"Yes," he said, "I think I do."

She watched him as he buttoned his coat and reached for his hat, which he held by the brim.

"Good night, Alice," he said.

"Good night," she told him. "And thank you so much."

She came close to him, stood for a moment looking up into his eyes, her own eyes wide and starry.

"You're . . . you're wonderful," she said.

Before he could stop her, she stooped swiftly and kissed his hand.

• • •

A moment later he was in the hallway, with the sound of the closing door and the clicking spring lock ringing in his ears.

Sidney Griff strode swiftly down the corridor to the elevator, paused in the lobby and found a public telephone. He dropped a coin and called the number of a detective agency which sometimes did work for him.

"Griff talking," he said. "I'm at the Elite Apartments, 319 Robinson street. Send an operative with a car out here right away. Get him here just as soon as you can. I'll be waiting across the street."

Griff hung up the telephone, left the lobby, pulled his coat about him as he felt the bite of the night wind, crossed the street to stand in the shadows. Occasionally he paced back and forth, his head bowed in thought, but his eyes watched the entrance to the Elite Apartments.

It was some 20 minutes before a light roadster slid in close to the curb. A man opened the door and stepped out to the sidewalk.

"Griff?" he asked in a low voice, as Sidney Griff came forward.

"Yes," Griff told him. "There's a young woman in that apartment house. She's about five feet two, blond, about 24 years of age, with a trim figure. She weighs around 105 pounds. She'll be coming out of the apartment house pretty quick. I think perhaps a man will come for her. I want her shadowed. It may be that another man will take up his position here to keep a watch on the apartment house. Don't pay any attention to him. Keep out of sight yourself. You'd better go down the street about half a block and park. Investigate everyone who comes out of the apartment house that might be the party I described."

The detective looked at his watch.

"Let's get the time straight," he said. "It's 12:40 now."

"That's right," Griff told him. "I have 12:41, but 12:40 is near enough."

"Okay," the man said, "I'll stay on the job and make reports. After I've got her located do you want me to telephone you?"

"No," Griff said, "telephone your agency, but keep her shadowed. You'd better have them send out a couple more men if you are able to keep her in sight until she gets to where she's going."

(To Be Continued)

In the next installment Harry Fancher, eccentric inventor, describes some unusual happenings at the Hillcrest Hotel.

The river Thomas loses 30,000,000 gallons through evaporation during hot days.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

Copyright 1934 by Douglas Malloch

GETTING EVEN

I piled some rubbish by the lake
And thought the next great storm would take
The brushheap from me. Then that night
The waves were black, the crests were white,
And I arose at early dawn—
To find my boat and landing gone,
But still one thing the wind had left me,
Still of my rubbish not bereft me.

And we who pile our cares beside
The sea, depending on the tide
To bear them far, will often find
The winds of chance are not so kind.
The good will often float away,
The evil may elect to stay.
About your boat the water bubbles,
But not a thing disturbs your troubles.

The thing to do with rubbish, learn,
Is not to shift it, but to burn,
Before the coming of the night,
Whatever's wrong, to make it right.
We have our trouble, they have theirs,
Why pile upon our friends our cares?
Seek not to other shores to send them;
The way to end them is to end them.

20 Years Ago

Paris—The Journal Des Debats says Prince Rupprecht addressed the following order to the Sixth German Army Corps prior to the battle of Ypres. "We are happy to be faced by the British troops; troops of that envious people who for many years attempted to encircle us and enemy to whom we owe this war. We must avenge the duplicity of this enemy without counting sacrifice. When we meet them on the battlefield we must show them that it is not easy to crush Germany."

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. DeGroff and children of Edgewood and Mrs. Edwin DeGroff left for Shannan, Ill., last evening with the body of Edwin DeGroff, who passed away at Edgewood Wednesday.

W. E. Mitchell and son of the Upper Peninsula Labor Agency shipped 15 men to the Bay de Noc Lumber company, nine men to the Holt company, Oconto, Wis., and eight men to McCafferty and Connors Lumber company at Cooks Mills yesterday.

Escanaba people will this afternoon be given their first opportunity to see Annette Kellerman as "the perfect woman" in "Neptune's Daughter," at the Grand theater.

London—The Admiralty press bureau officially announced last night that the British naval flotilla continues to support the allies on the Belgian coast. The German positions were shelled from 12-inch guns with a telling effect. Today the fire from the Germany heavy guns from the shore practically ceased the preponderance of the naval gunnery being established.

Judge R. C. Flannigan will leave this morning for his home in Norway.

Mrs. Grace Gallagher left last evening for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Mary Cook, at St. Louis, Mo.

Quotations

I have always very, very much preferred orchestral concerts to opera.
—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

• • •

Extreme specialization alone is not a guaranty of success or even of a job in a social or economic order which is out of balance.
—Arthur Cutts Willard, University of Illinois president.

• • •

It is just as possible to shut off the current of a river as it is to stop the march of science and invention.
—Max W. Babb, president Allis Chalmers Mfg. Co.

• • •

I'm glad we're getting away from the flaming youth novels.
—Sinclair Lewis, author.

• • •

For the professional criminal, nothing could or should be done. But many men are not criminals. They are people who have committed crimes.
—Judge Horace Stern, Philadelphia.

Olafson, Hurja of Delta County, Forecasts Results of Election

Mr. Editer Dear Sir:

Well Manny peoples have came to me and asking advise in Regards to what I think of the Election on acct. the distended aquaintenship which I point with pride to in Delta Co.

Well what I think of the Election could be added up in as manny words & the fact is in the first place I view with Alarm the fact that Election campaings have became Sissyfied

An no more do we hear Canadates Hurling the invectives at one another and each other and throwing in such choicet titbits as Liar Thief Robber Blackmailer Nincompoop & other playful terms of oratory in like veins

And no more do the Canadates glare & growl at one another acrost the street and there has Not been a decent Fist Fight I have heard of so far at anny of the Rallys and so far as I known there is no body which is not on speaking terms with each other and I hear the Demmocrats even put their Head Quarters acrost the st. from the Republicams Head Quarters so they could be Clost Neighbors

But instead of excavating considrable dirt about Oppesition Canadates they have only been saying sure he is a fine fellow with Exception he is on wrong side of the Fence wherever That is and after Election is past they will all get to Gether from both sides of the fence and shake hands and work to Gether to see how much they can get out of the Govt. at Lansing in the shape of Concrete Roads and etc.

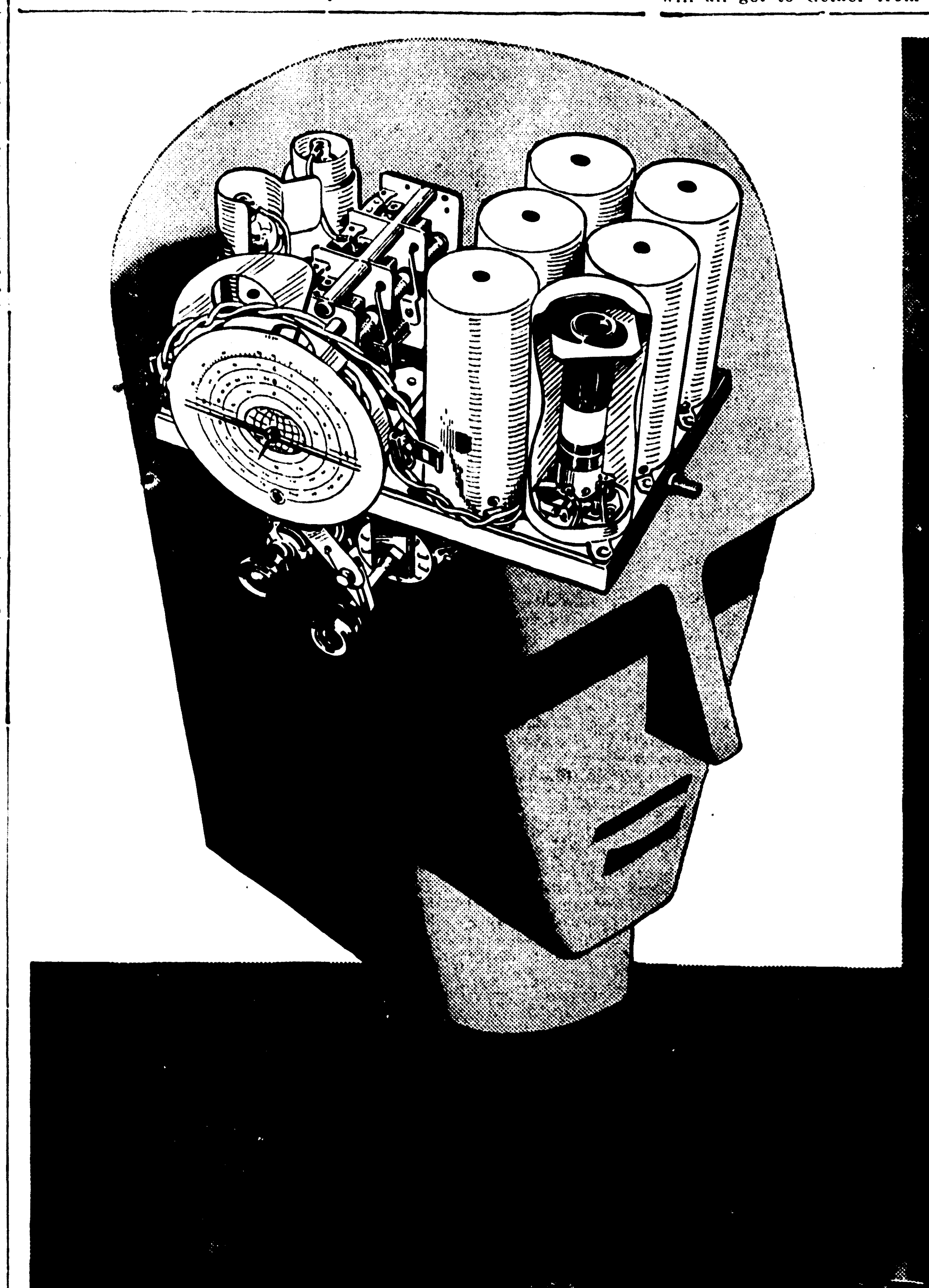
Oh what has Become
of the Mud which was slung
In the days of Our Old Time election?
The Canadates then
Would speak up like men
Throwing dirt in the proper Direction.

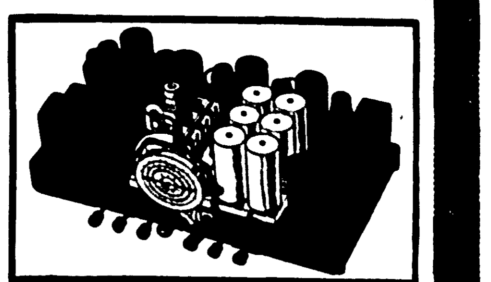
No more do you hear
over pretzells & beer
Of the Thugs on the Oppasite Faction.
The Boloney flys Thick
But it has no real Kick
The Election has words but no Action.

By Andy P. Olafson.

The steamship company owning the ill-fated Morro Castle asks the government to limit its total liability to $20,000. And still they want the government to keep out of business.

And further to prove that talk isn't cheap, President Roosevelt gets into a casual conversation with Professor Warren and up go prices on the stock exchange.





What RCA Victor's "Magic Brain" does!

Inside RCA Victor all-wave sets is an uncanny governing unit—shown here as part of the regular circuit and tubes. Human in its thinking, we compare it to the human brain. You choose the broadcast—from no matter where in the whole world. Then, watchman-like, it keeps out undesired radio signals. It concentrates on that one and makes it four times stronger. *Each* tone has higher fidelity...in a quality reception heretofore unequalled.

Nothing less describes the magical qualities of this new exclusive RCA Victor development. It brings to RCA Victor all-wave radio, every tone with higher fidelity . . . far more stations . . . world-wide broadcasts tuned more easily, accurately . . . the "X" band, also exclusive with RCA Victor

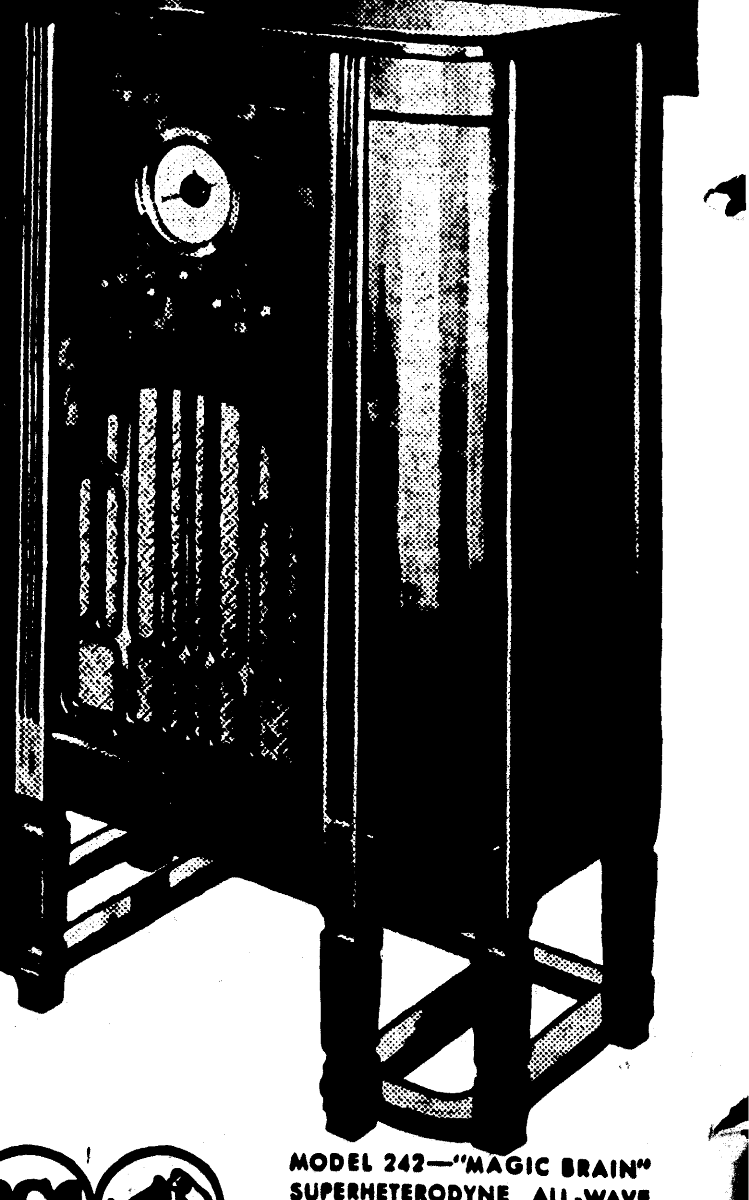
IT acts like magic! It works like magic. It *is* magic . . . in higher fidelity tone, in world-girdling reach, in super performance.

That's RCA Victor's "Magic Brain". Like a challenge flung to the world, our engineers produced this exclusive RCA Victor development. Explained simply, the "Magic Brain" is the soul of these all-wave sets. Like your own brain, it acts as a director, a selector, a watchman. It directs the *one* program of all the thousands on the air round the world; it selects this program and amplifies it 4 times; it watches that nothing else interferes. Roam the world, choose your program—then let the "Magic Brain" bring it to you—in perfect rhythm, balance and precision! Tone is of *true* higher fidelity ...that rich, sweet, pure, full tone you've deserved—and never gotten. Tone unbelievably lifelike!

And the new "X" band, too. Exclusive with RCA Victor, it brings you U. S. Gov't weather reports... every hour, accurate—aviation reports! Cabinets are new and delightful in design—prices are right. See the new RCA Victors with their "Magic Brain" at any RCA Victor dealers today!

A Radio and a Price for Everyone!

RCA Victor Instruments priced from $18.75 to $375.00 including Standard Receivers, Auto Radios, Air-Cell Battery Radios and Radio-Phonographs. All RCA Victor Instruments equipped with RCA Micro-Sensitive Radio Tubes. All prices subject to change without notice. Any short-wave radio performs better with an RCA World-Wide Antenna.



RCA VICTOR

MODEL 242—"MAGIC BRAIN" SUPERHETERODYNE ALL-WAVE RADIO. GIRDLES THE WORLD. CABINET OF SHEER BEAUTY. ONLY.. $119.50

RCA VICTOR CO., INC., ONE UNIT OF RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA . . . THE WORLD'S LARGEST RADIO ORGANIZATION. OTHER UNITS: NATIONAL BROADCASTING CO., INC....R.C.A. COMMUNICATIONS, INC....RCA RADIOTRON CO., INC....RADIOMARINE CORPORATION OF AMERICA

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, Inc.
JOHN P. NORTON, President and General Manager.
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Member of The Associated Press Leased Wire News Service

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly, with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique, Gladstone, Munising and Newberry.
Advertising rate cards on application.

Member Michigan League of Home Dailies
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"You've got to believe me. It means a lot to me. I'm about to be married and to be happy. Anything that might come up that would connect me with a scandal of this kind would ruin my entire life. I'm telling you the truth. I'm Alice Lorton. I can prove it to you. I'll write out for you my whole life's history if you want. I'll tell you where I was born, where I went to school. I'll bring in people who know me."

Griff's tone was that of a man who is growing less sure of himself momentarily.

"But how does it happen that all of the things around here are Esther Ordway's? Why haven't you something here?"

"Because," she said, "I didn't have anything. I came here broke. Esther picked me up on the street. Oh, it was ghastly! I can't even tell you about it. I was broke and hungry and desperate, and Esther Ordway came and picked me up. I didn't want to tell the newspaper men about it. I didn't want my folks to find out about it. You see, I came on here to take part in a show. I wanted to be an actress. They told me what an awful life it was, but I wouldn't listen to them.

"And then I got on here and went broke, and I was out on the street, wondering where my next meal would come from. I was thinking of suicide—thinking of everything horrible. And then Esther was walking along beside me before I knew what had happened. She held my elbow in her hand and smiled at me just as friendly as though she'd known me all my life, and said, 'You look like you're pretty much up against it, kid.'

"There was a sympathy in her tone that I hadn't heard in weeks. It brought out all the homesickness in me. I just started to cry right there in the street. She asked me how long since I'd eaten, and I told her it had been a day, perhaps two days. It had seemed as though it had been weeks. But it wasn't the food. It was the sympathy."

"And how long ago was this?" Griff demanded.

* * *

The girl lowered her eyes.

"This," she said in a slow, hesitant voice, "was only two weeks ago."

"Why did you lie to us?"

"Because I didn't want to have the story come out in the newspapers."

"And you're engaged?" asked Griff.

"Yes," she said.

"Who is the man you are going to marry, Alice?" he asked in a kind, fatherly tone.

"A man back in my home town," she said. "He thinks that I've made good here in the city as an actress, but that I'm giving up my career in order to come back and marry him. Tell me, was it very wrong for me to deceive him like that?"

He laughed, patted her cold hand, pushed back his chair and got to his feet.

"I'm not a moral arbiter, Alice. I'm just a criminologist working on a case and trying to find out some of the facts. Forgive me for bothering you after you'd retired."

"Oh!" she said, with a quick little exclamation, "you're so nice. You approve, don't you?"

"I don't know," he told her, "as it makes any difference whether I approve or not."

"But you understand, anyway."

"Yes," he said, "I think I do."

She watched him as he buttoned his coat and reached for his hat, which he held by the brim.

"Good night, Alice," he said.

"Good night," she told him. "And thank you so much."

She came close to him, stood for a moment looking up into his eyes, her own eyes wide and starry.

"You're . . . you're wonderful," she said.

Before he could stop her, she stooped swiftly and kissed his hand.

* * *

A moment later he was in the hallway, with the sound of the closing door and the clicking spring lock ringing in his ears.

Sidney Griff strode swiftly down the corridor to the elevator, paused in the lobby and found a public telephone. He dropped a coin and called the number of a detective agency which sometimes did work for him.

"Griff talking," he said. "I'm at the Elite Apartments, 319 Robinson street. Send an operative with a car out here right away. Get him here just as soon as you can. I'll be waiting across the street."

Griff hung up the telephone, left the lobby, pulled his coat about him as he felt the bite of the night wind, crossed the street to stand in the shadows. Occasionally he paced back and forth, his head bowed in thought, but his eyes watched the entrance to the Elite Apartments.

It was some 20 minutes before a light roadster slid in close to the curb. A man opened the door and stepped out to the sidewalk.

"Griff?" he asked in a low voice, as Sidney Griff came forward.

"Yes," Griff told him. "There's a young woman in that apartment house. She's about five feet two, blond, about 24 years of age, with a trim figure. She weighs around 105 pounds. She'll be coming out of the apartment house pretty quick. I think perhaps a man will come for her. I want her shadowed. It may be that another man will take up his position here to keep a watch on the apartment house. Don't pay any attention to him. Keep out of sight yourself. You'd better go down the street about half a block and park. Investigate everyone who comes out of the apartment house that might be the party I described."

The detective looked at his watch.

"Let's get the time straight," he said. "It's 12:40 now."

"That's right," Griff told him. "I have 12:41, but 12:40 is near enough."

"Okay," the man said, "I'll stay on the job and make reports. After I've got her located do you want me to telephone you?"

"No," Griff said, "telephone your agency, but keep her shadowed. You'd better have them send out a couple more men if you are able to keep her in sight until she gets to where she's going."

(To Be Continued)

In the next installment Harry Fancher, eccentric inventor, describes some unusual happenings at the Hillcrest Hotel.

The river Thomas loses 30,000,000 gallons through evaporation during hot days.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

Copyright 1934 by Douglas Malloch

GETTING EVEN

I piled some rubbish by the lake
And thought the next great storm would take
The brushheap from me. Then that night
The waves were black, the crests were white,
And I arose at early dawn—
To find my boat and landing gone,
But still one thing the wind had left me,
Still of my rubbish not bereft me.

And we who pile our cares beside
The sea, depending on the tide
To bear them far, will often find
The winds of chance are not so kind.
The good will often float away,
The evil may elect to stay.
About your boat the water bubbles,
But not a thing disturbs your troubles.

The thing to do with rubbish, learn,
Is not to shift it, but to burn,
Before the coming of the night,
Whatever's wrong, to make it right.
We have our trouble, they have theirs,
Why pile upon our friends our cares?
Seek not to other shores to send them;
The way to end them is to end them.

20 Years Ago

Paris—The Journal Des Debats says Prince Rupprecht addressed the following order to the Sixth German Army Corps prior to the battle of Ypres. "We are happy to be faced by the British troops; troops of that envious people who for many years attempted to encircle us and enemy to whom we owe this war. We must avenge the duplicity of this enemy without counting sacrifice. When we meet them on the battlefield we must show them that it is not easy to crush Germany."

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. DeGroff and children of Edgewood and Mrs. Edwin DeGroff left for Shannan, Ill., last evening with the body of Edwin DeGroff, who passed away at Edgewood Wednesday.

W. E. Mitchell and son of the Upper Peninsula Labor Agency shipped 15 men to the Bay de Noc Lumber company, nine men to the Holt company, Oconto, Wis., and eight men to McCafferty and Connors Lumber company at Cooks Mills yesterday.

Escanaba people will this afternoon be given their first opportunity to see Annette Kellerman as "the perfect woman" in "Neptune's Daughter," at the Grand theater.

London—The Admiralty press bureau officially announced last night that the British naval flotilla continues to support the allies on the Belgian coast. The German positions were shelled from 12-inch guns with a telling effect. Today the fire from the Germany heavy guns from the shore practically ceased the preponderance of the naval gunnery being established.

Judge R. C. Flannigan will leave this morning for his home in Norway.

Mrs. Grace Gallagher left last evening for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Mary Cook, at St. Louis, Mo.

Quotations

I have always very, very much preferred orchestral concerts to opera.
—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

* * *

Extreme specialization alone is not a guaranty of success or even of a job in a social or economic order which is out of balance.
—Arthur Cutts Willard, University of Illinois president.

* * *

It is just as possible to shut off the current of a river as it is to stop the march of science and invention.
—Max W. Babb, president Allis Chalmers Mfg. Co.

* * *

I'm glad we're getting away from the flaming youth novels.
—Sinclair Lewis, author.

* * *

For the professional criminal, nothing could or should be done. But many men are not criminals. They are people who have committed crimes.
—Judge Horace Stern, Philadelphia.

Olafson, Hurja of Delta County, Forecasts Results of Election

Mr. Editer Dear Sir:

Well Manny peoples have came to me and asking advise in Regards to what I think of the Election on acct. the distended aquaintenship which I point with pride to in Delta Co.

Well what I think of the Election could be added up in as manny words & the fact is in the first place I view with Alarm the fact that Election campaings have became Sissyfied

An no more do we hear Canadates Hurling the invectives at one another and each other and throwing in such choicet titbits as Liar Thief Robber Blackmailer Nincompoop & other playful terms of oratory in like veins

And no more do the Canadates glare & growl at one another acrost the street and there has Not been a decent Fist Fight I have heard of so far at anny of the Rallys and so far as I known there is no body which is not on speaking terms with each other and I hear the Demmocrats even put their Head Quarters acrost the st. from the Republicams Head Quarters so they could be Clost Neighbors

But instead of excavating considrable dirt about Oppesition Canadates they have only been saying sure he is a fine fellow with Exception he is on wrong side of the Fence wherever That is and after Election is past they will all get to Gether from both sides of the fence and shake hands and work to Gether to see how much they can get out of the Govt. at Lansing in the shape of Concrete Roads and etc.

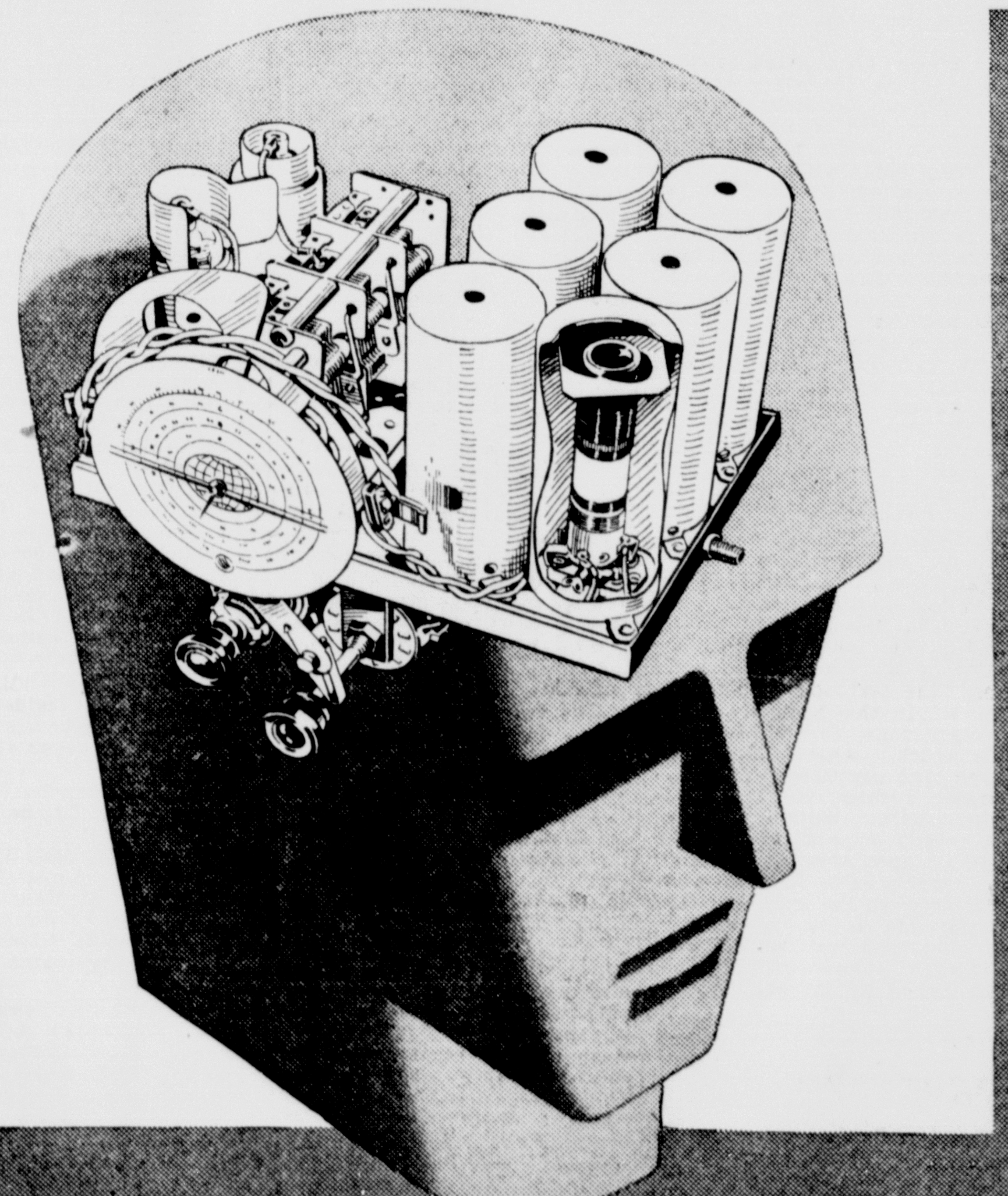
Oh what has Become
of the Mud which was slung
In the days of Our Old Time election?
The Canadates then
Would speak up like men
Throwing dirt in the proper Direction.

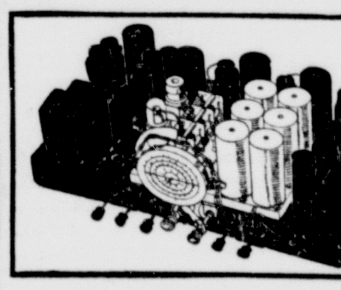
No more do you hear
over pretzells & beer
Of the Thugs on the Oppasite Faction.
The Boloney flys Thick
But it has no real Kick
The Election has words but no Action.

By Andy P. Olafson.

The steamship company owning the ill-fated Morro Castle asks the government to limit its total liability to $20,000. And still they want the government to keep out of business.

And further to prove that talk isn't cheap, President Roosevelt gets into a casual conversation with Professor Warren and up go prices on the stock exchange.





What RCA Victor's "Magic Brain" does!

Inside RCA Victor all-wave sets is an uncanny governing unit—shown here as part of the regular circuit and tubes. Human in its thinking, we compare it to the human brain. You choose the broadcast—from no matter where in the whole world. Then, watchman-like, it keeps out undesired radio signals. It concentrates on that one and makes it four times stronger. *Each* tone has higher fidelity . . . in a quality reception heretofore unequalled.

No other name than "Magic Brain" would do!

Nothing less describes the magical qualities of this new exclusive RCA Victor development. It brings to RCA Victor all-wave radio, every tone with higher fidelity . . . far more stations . . . world-wide broadcasts tuned more easily, accurately . . . the "X" band, also exclusive with RCA Victor

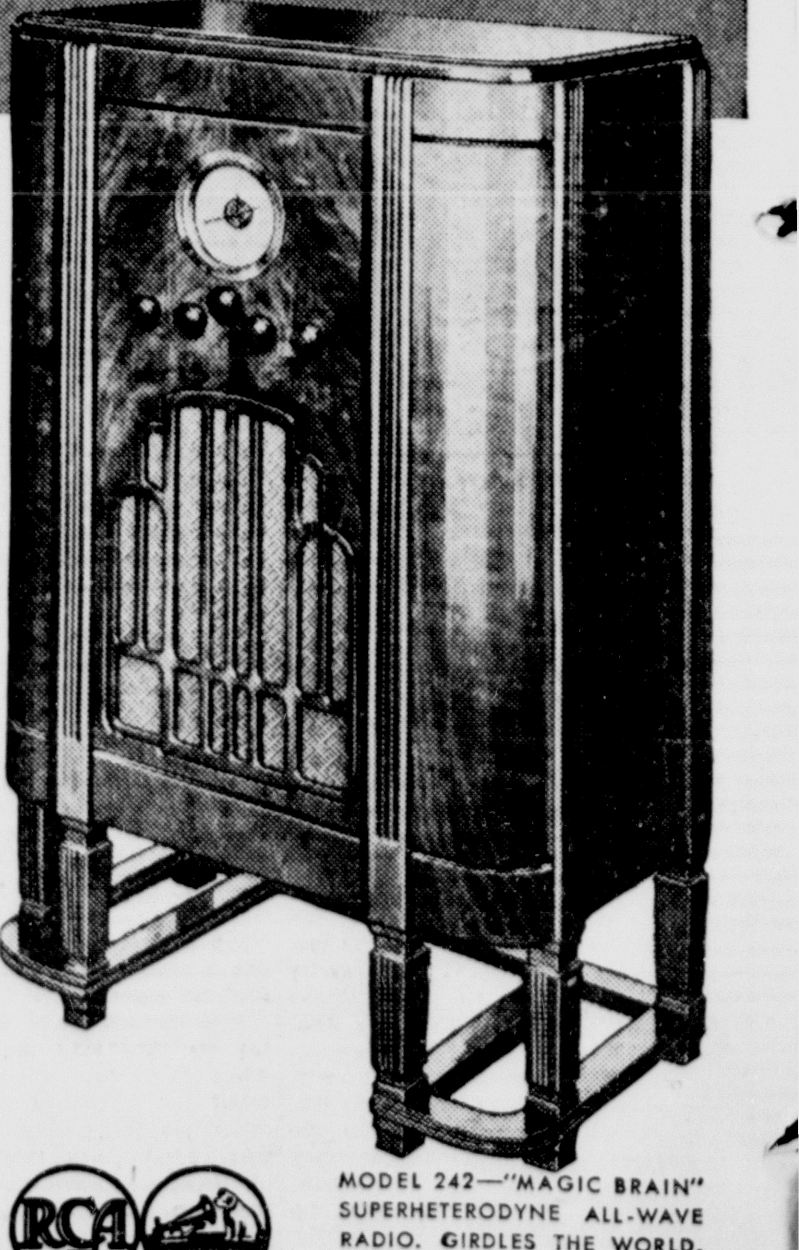
IT acts like magic! It works like magic. It *is* magic . . . in higher fidelity tone, in world-girdling reach, in super performance.

That's RCA Victor's "Magic Brain". Like a challenge flung to the world, our engineers produced this exclusive RCA Victor development. Explained simply, the "Magic Brain" is the soul of these all-wave sets. Like your own brain, it acts as a director, a selector, a watchman. It directs the *one* program of all the thousands on the air round the world; it selects this program and amplifies it 4 times; it watches that nothing else interferes. Roam the world, choose your program—then let the "Magic Brain" bring it to you—in perfect rhythm, balance and precision! Tone is of *true* higher fidelity . . . that rich, sweet, pure, full tone you've deserved—and never gotten. Tone unbelievably lifelike!

And the new "X" band, too. Exclusive with RCA Victor, it brings you U. S. Gov't weather reports . . . every hour, accurate—aviation reports! Cabinets are new and delightful in design—prices are right. See the new RCA Victors with their "Magic Brain" at any RCA Victor dealers today!

A Radio and a Price for Everyone!

RCA Victor Instruments priced from **$18.75** to $375.00 including Standard Receivers, Auto Radios, Air-Cell Battery Radios and Radio-Phonographs. All RCA Victor Instruments equipped with RCA Micro-Sensitive Radio Tubes. All prices subject to change without notice. Any short-wave radio performs better with an RCA World-Wide Antenna.



MODEL 242—"MAGIC BRAIN" SUPERHETERODYNE ALL-WAVE RADIO. GIRDLES THE WORLD. CABINET OF SHEER BEAUTY. ONLY . . $119.50

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TRIO HONORED FOR HEROISM

Michigan Men Awarded Medals by Carnegie Commission

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 26 (AP)—Three Michigan men who risked their lives in heroic attempts to save others were awarded bronze medals today by the Carnegie Hero Fund commission in recognizing 39 acts of bravery throughout the country.

One of the men, George W. Weeder, 47, of (143 West Tacoma Street), Lawson, Mich., was permanently injured in trying to rescue Henry Behrendt, 40, from a burning automobile at Vassar, Mich., on February 24, 1934.

The car in which Weeder, Behrendt and two others were riding was wrecked and an oil stove in the rear overturned and started a fire. Weeder crawled out and rescued the driver and tried to pull Behrendt out. Unsuccessful, he entered the rear compartment and as others helped brought the man outside. Brehrendt died four days later of burns and Weeder was permanently disabled.

Twenty-four-year old Donald J. Siegmund, of (512 Hibbard Avenue), Jackson, Mich., was given a bronze medal for trying to save George K. Reynolds, 28, from drowning in Gillet's lake at Leoni, Mich., on July 18, 1932. Reynolds, who had become exhausted, called for help and Siegmund swam 100 feet to him. Reynolds grappled him and both sank. Siegmund broke free and another swimmer brought him to shore. Reynolds was drowned.

Hill Sinclair, 39, a civil engineer, of (Hotel Dorothy, 3954 Second Boulevard), Detroit, saved William R. Downey, 29-year-old surveyor's assistant, from suffocation in a sewer at Detroit on May 25, 19331. Downey, who had gone in to help rescue two other men, was himself overcome by carbon monoxide. Sinclair climbed down a ladder, crawled 100 feet, grasped Downey and brought him to the entrance where others helped them out.

Columbia University conducted a survey to learn how the graying of human hair if affected by age, sex, and occupation.

Total 1933 milk production of the United States has been estimated at 105,135,000,000 pounds.

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SOLD RENTED REPAIRED
Office Service Co.

Lecture on Christian Science is Given Here

An interesting lecture on "Christian Science: The Gospel of a Supreme Affection for Good" was delivered at the Escanaba senior high school auditorium last evening by James G. Rowell of Kansas City, member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston.

Mr. Rowell's lecture was in part as follows:

Christian Science reveals that God, divine Mind, is the only creator and that His creation is like Him; that is, spiritual, harmonious, and eternal, the ikngdom of heaven. It reveals that the human mind, the supposed ruler of the kingdom of this world, is not an originator; that it merely counterfeits the creation of the one perfect, divine Mind; and that every material object and concept, every "cherished" belief and practice (Science and Health, p. 141) is but a counterfeit or an opposite, a dream, a perverted sense of some real, eternal idea or ideal in divine Mind. Christian Science shows to humanity the way whereby false, distorted, mortal beliefs or concepts may be translated back into their better originals; in other words, Christian Science shows the way by which mortals may exchange their fleeting, false, and suffering concepts for the kingdom of heaven, the reign and rule of unchanging divine intelligence.

Christian Science brings to light the fact that there is a spiritual supply present for every human need, a solution through spiritual understanding for every conceivable problem; in other words, a divine law present and available for all who strive to understand it. From her healing, Mrs. Eddy learned that she had had but one real need all her life, and that was to understand spiritually the nature of God and His availability to mankind through His laws. She saw that the answer to this one great need had met all her needs and would meet all the needs of others. Therefore, Mrs. Eddy set herself the task of revealing to all mankind the nature of God and His ever operative laws, and of explaining just how the individual may consciously and scientifically benefit by their operation. These revealed laws of God Mrs. Eddy named Christian Science.

The Textbook

Many years later, after she had tested and verified them, Mrs. Eddy gave these laws to the world in her book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," the textbook of Christian Science. In this book are found, on every page, careful, scientific rules which, when understood, obeyed, and practiced, bring most desirable results; better morals, better heatlh, better business, happier and more useful lives.

Let us open this book. Gratitude compels us to do it reverently, for through the truths contained within its covers men and women have been restored to purity and health, businesses have been reestablished on the basis of service to mankind, broken homes have been made happy again, and life has been made worth living to thousands of our fellow creatures.

Get a copy of this book; own one of your own; you will realize more and more how precious it is. Study it in connection with the Book of books, the Bible; practice what you learn in your study. The truth these two books contain will meet your human need.

Let us turn, for instance, to page 346 of Science and Health. Remember, now, we are looking for rules to be used in practice. We read, "Material beliefs must be expelled to make room for spiritual understanding." Here we have a most important rule for solving our problems. On page 201 of the same book, beginning with line 17, we find: "The way to extract error from mortal mind is to pour in truth through flood-tides of Love." Now let us do just what we are told to do. We must follow our rule carefully. Let us seek the specific truth with which to replace the lie we may be entertaining. This truth may be found by reversing the lie which has deceived us. On page 120 we find, "Science reverses the false testimony of the physical senses, and by this reversal mortals arrive at the fundamental facts of being." The truth we have found, made strong with divine Love, will heal us. But if we do not find our freedom instantly, let us follow the rule given on page 417: "Maintain the facts of Christian Science,—that Spirit is God, and therefore cannot be sick; that what is termed matter cannot be sick; that all causation is Mind, acting through spiritual law. Then hold your ground with the unshaken understanding of Truth and Love, and you will win."

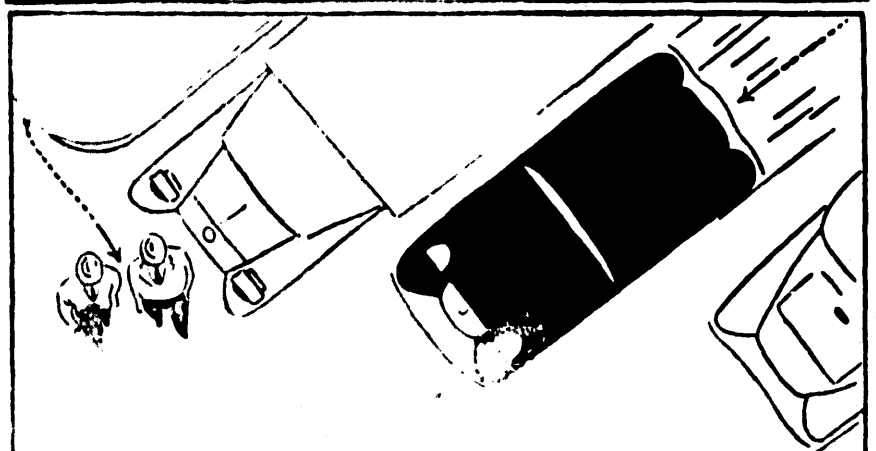
On every page of this remarkable book the sincere seeker will find stated the divine laws of Life and rules for their establishment in daily living. He will find, too, the false laws of the human mind exposed and rules for the reduction of them to their native nothingness. Search the pages of Science and Health for these laws and rules of Christian Science practice. Mrs. Eddy does not always say, "Do this," or "Avoid that," but her book makes clear that a desire for spiritual growth and an earnest affection for good will enable the seeker to find these laws and rules. Then, having found them, he does well who puts them into practice.

One can readily see what was wrong in the case of the woman who complained that she had read Celence and Health through five times and yet had not received her longed-for healing. A wise friend explained: "We both have cookbooks in our possession which contain recipes for many delectable cakes. We may read a cake recipe through five or even fifty times, but not until we have done what the recipe demands, may we reasonably expect to be able to have any cake to eat." Is it reasonable to expect that the mere reading of the laws and rules of eternal Life revealed in Science and Health can take the place of putting them into practice? So powerful is Truth that many healings do result from the reading of this book. Indeed, the last one hundred pages of Science and Health are filled with the testimonies of persons who were healed simply by reading the textbook. These healings were brought about, of course, by a transforming of the readers' thought, but if fear, ignorance or sin persists in spite of the inpouring of the truth of "perfect God and perfect man" (Science and Health, p. 259) through the pages of the Bible and of Science and Health, Christian Science reveals the fact that these errors of thought cannot remain in human consciousness when truth is practiced in the daily life.

Sometimes, caught napping, even the most earnest Christian Scientists fail to practice rules which they know perfectly well. A mother trying to bring up her small son as a Christian Scientist, refers on occasion to certain laws and rules to be found in Science and Health. She often says: "There is a scientific rule by which to govern our thinking on this subject. You will find it, son, on page so-and-so of the textbook." He verifies these references and in this way his understanding of Christian Science and acquaintance with our textbook are growing. One wintry day, when the thermometer was low, this young student was about ot go out to play. "Button up your coat, son," said the mother; "mother is afraid to have you go out with your chest so exposed; you might catch cold." Startled, he turned about and without thought of being impudent or desire to be smart, but with a twinkle in his eye asked earnestly, "What page do you find that on, Mother?" She took her rebuke with gratitude, and now all that anyone in that family has to do to rebuke an error is to ask, "What page, please?" If the little boy had been better acquainted with the laws of God as revealed in our Leader's writings, he could have read to his mtoher from page 240 of "Miscellaneous Writings," "Predicting danger does not dignify life, whereas forecasting liberty and joy does; for these are strong promoters of health and happiness." If all of us would learn to help each other as did this mother and son, instead of condemning one another when we err, we should enjoy more of heaven here and now.

Nebraska has more river mileage than any other state.

Diagrams of Danger—No. 3



No one is more active in the campaign to persuade the automobile driver to exercise the care, courtesy and common sense which will reduce the appalling number of accidents than Motor Vehicle Administrators. They know the facts. Ten of them, officers of National and Regional Associations, have described the most common driving and pedestrian faults.

By ORVILLE E. ATWOOD

Director Motor Vehicle Division, Michigan. Vice-President, Region No. 3 of American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators.

THERE is nothing dangerous about an automobile properly parked at a curb, its motor silent and its brakes locked. So far as it is concerned that car could stand there until it fell apart and no casualty could be charged against it.

Yet that same car is one of the most dangerous traps known in motor vehicle records. It is a deadly menace to the unwary pedestrian and a threat to the motorist himself. Death and injury surround it at all times. This is because needless pedestrians at intersections will persist in appearing suddenly in the roadway from behind it, directly in the path of a moving automobile. Last year, 35,000 pedestrians did that according to figures supplied by the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters. Of this number, 1,460 were killed while the remaining 33,500 were injured.

It happens sometimes that a pedestrian must come out from behind a parked car which obstructs the vision of the oncoming motorist. He may be near the crossing. In that case there is only one thing for the pedestrian to do and that is not to step out from behind that car until he has seen that the passage both ways is safe. It is also the duty of the motorist to guard against just such an emergency.

You cannot make children playing on sidewalks think of danger when they dart out in the street itself for a ball, a hoop, or any other plaything. You cannot make some pedestrians take their minds off business when they step from the curb. You cannot make persons cease talking as they go into a situation like this. All are thoughtless. It is the duty of the motorist always to regulate his speed so as to guard against just such a contingency.

VANDENBERG'S VOTING PRAISED

Support of President Roosevelt Shown in Roll Call

Detroit, Mich.—Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Republican, voted in support of President Roosevelt on 20 key rollcalls more often than many Democratic senators, it was pointed out Thursday by the Michigan Independent Progressive Committee, after an exhaustive study of his record.

"It would be difficult to name a senator, either Democrat or Republican, whose decisions are more uniformly based on intelligent study," Henry M. Wallace and Charles K. Hoffman, chairman and secretary respectively on the Committee, declare in a summary just made public. "Few have worked more diligently or earnestly to cooperate with the Administration for accomplishment of beneficial results."

Wallace is the former Bull Moose state chairman, more recently with the PWA, and has worked closely with the Democratic state organization.

The summary shows that Vandenberg's eight favorable votes out of 20 for measures covering the entire emergency relief program ties Democratic Senators Millard E. Tydings, Maryland; Edward P. Costigan, Colorado; Royal S. Copeland, New York; William H. King, Utah; Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Wyoming, and are more in favor of Roosevelt than the votes of Senators William Gibbs McAdoo, California; Sam G. Bratton, New Mexico; John B. Kendricks, Wyoming; Carter H. Glass, Virginia, and Thomas P. Gore, Oklahoma.

The eight emergency measures which Vandenberg supported, sometimes against the opposition of Democratic leaders whose names rank high in party councils, were as follows:

Emergency Banking Act—Legalized the President's action in proclaiming a bank holiday, which had admittedly been taken under a wartime statute of dubious validity, and provided steps by which closed banks could be reopened with Federal permission and supervision. It gave the President war-time powers of regulation over transactions in credit, currency, gold and silver, including foreign exchange, and authorized him to fix restrictions on the banking business of Federal Reserve members.

National Economy Act—Authorized the President to establish a new and more economic pension system. It repealed many existing benefits for World and Spanish War veterans, permitting the President to fix the degree of disability allowed and to determine whether the disability was service connected. It also empowered the President to reduce all Federal salaries by 15 per cent. The total economies effected by this Act were estimated at $500,000,000.

Voted for Revenue Act

The Revenue Act of 1934—Provided for raising an estimated $417,000,000 in additional taxes annually. The increases came from three sources: (1) Increased levies on estate taxes; (2) capital stock end excess profits taxes; (3) closing loopholes in existing law through which taxes had been legally avoided. The burden on small taxpayers was lightened and the increases were in upper brackets.

1934 Gold Devaluation Act Gave the United States claim on all monetary and bullion gold, withdrawing gold from circulation as money. It fixed the weight of the dollar at not more than 60 cents, and set up at $2,000,000 stabilization fund from the profits resulting from that devaluation. After requiring that all monetary gold be turned in to the Government, it provided for the issuance of gold certificates, as receipts for the turned-in gold.

Securities Exchange Act Was enacted in an effort to prevent the speculative orgies and market manipulations which contributed to the stock market boom and crash of 1929. It provided for a Securities and Exchange Commission of five members appointed by the President with the advice and consent of the Senate for the regulation and control of the issuance and dealing in securities.

Norris Amendment to the Home Owner's Loan Corp Act Provided that no appointments in this agency should be made on the basis of political considerations, but only on "merit."

Aided Navy Building

Navy Construction Act Provides for new construction to build up the fleet and naval aircraft to the limits prescribed in the 1922 and 1930 disarmament treaties, and for replacement of obsolete vessels whenever permitted by these agreements. The Act carried no appropriation, simply authorizing the President to undertake the building program at his discretion. It is estimated that the new construction would cost from $500,000,000 to $700,000,000 over a five-year period.

National Housing Act—Has two objectives: (1) To make it easier to obtain funds for repairing, refinancing and building homes; (2) To stimplate activity in the heavy construction industries. It provides for a comprehensive plan of home financing and mortgage insurance supported by Government credit.

In addition to Administration measures which Vandenberg supported, he was the principal sponsor also of Federal Bank Deposit Insurance, covered in an amendment to banking legislation and originally opposed by the Administration, which has since been hailed as one of its outstanding achievements. Vandenberg carried the principal burden of that fight.

Praised by Keenan

Similarly Joseph H. Keenan, assistant attorney general, even though campaigning in Michigan against Vandenberg, publicly credited the Michigan Senator with having been very helpful to the Department of Justice.

The revelation that Vandenberg's New Deal record ties that of Senator Copeland, of New York, very highly regarded in Democratic councils, is a surprise to Michigan Democrats, who have been assailing the Republican as a "yes and no" senator, a designation he accepted with glee in contrast with pledges of his rival, Frank A. Picard, that he will unfailingly support the President, without knowing what Rooseveltian policies may be.

"I'm for him when he's right; but against him when I do not believe his policies are for the welfare of the Nation or Michigan," Vandenberg has been saying.

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MONEY CAN'T BUY A BETTER SET

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"STOPS YOU AT THE STATIONS OF THE WORLD"

George's Radio Shop
705 South 15th Street
Phone 705

May Hunt Jacksnipes Same Days As Ducks

Federal regulations permit the shooting of Wilson's snipe or jacksnipe only on the days on which duck hunting is permitted, it is announced by the Game Division, Department of Conservation.

It is not permitted to hunt Wilson's snipe or jacksnipe on Mondays and Tuesdays which are closed as rest days for ducks, gees and brant.

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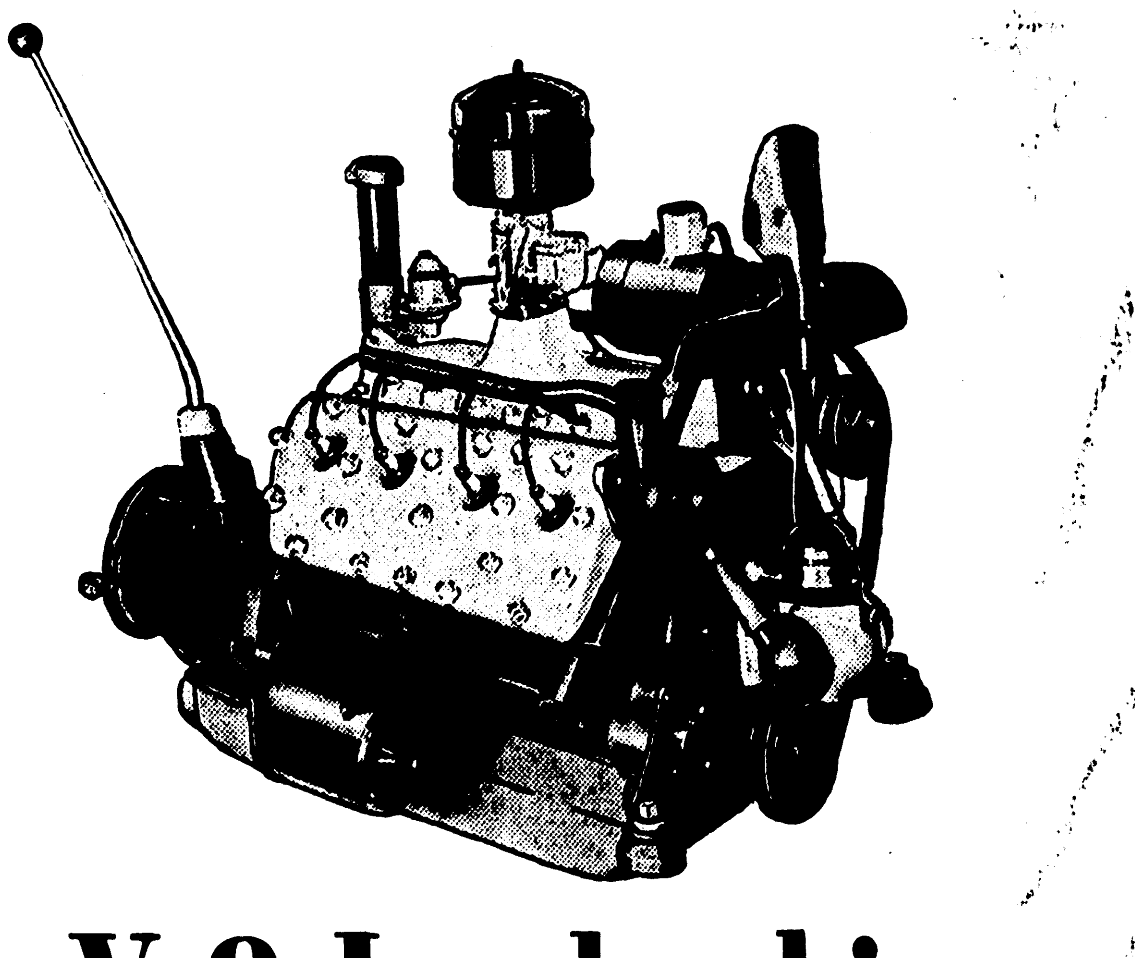

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FORD V·8

DRIVE IT YOURSELF AND FEEL ITS SMOOTH PERFORMANCE

TRIO HONORED FOR HEROISM

Michigan Men Awarded Medals by Carnegie Commission

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 26 (AP)—Three Michigan men who risked their lives in heroic attempts to save others were awarded bronze medals today by the Carnegie Hero Fund commission in recognizing 39 acts of bravery throughout the country.

One of the men, George W. Weeder, 47, of (143 West Tacoma Street), Lawson, Mich., was permanently injured in trying to rescue Henry Behrendt, 40, from a burning automobile at Vassar, Mich., on February 24, 1934.

The car in which Weeder, Behrendt and two others were riding was wrecked and an oil stove in the rear overturned and started a fire. Weeder crawled out and rescued the driver and tried to pull Behrendt out. Unsuccessful, he entered the rear compartment and as others helped brought the man outside. Brehrendt died four days later of burns and Weeder was permanently disabled.

Twenty-four-year old Donald J. Siegmund, of (512 Hibbard Avenue), Jackson, Mich., was given a bronze medal for trying to save George K. Reynolds, 28, from drowning in Gillet's lake at Leoni, Mich., on July 18, 1932. Reynolds, who had become exhausted, called for help and Siegmund swam 100 feet to him. Reynolds grappled him and both sank. Siegmund broke free and another swimmer brought him to shore. Reynolds was drowned.

Hill Sinclair, 39, a civil engineer, of (Hotel Dorothy, 3954 Second Boulevard), Detroit, saved William R. Downey, 29-year-old surveyor's assistant, from suffocation in a sewer at Detroit on May 25, 19331. Downey, who had gone in to help rescue two other men, was himself overcome by carbon monoxide. Sinclair climbed down a ladder, crawled 100 feet, grasped Downey and brought him to the entrance where others helped them out.

Columbia University conducted a survey to learn how the graying of human hair if affected by age, sex, and occupation.

Total 1933 milk production of the United States has been estimated at 105,135,000,000 pounds.

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Lecture on Christian Science is Given Here

An interesting lecture on "Christian Science: The Gospel of a Supreme Affection for Good" was delivered at the Escanaba senior high school auditorium last evening by James G. Rowell of Kansas City, member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston.

Mr. Rowell's lecture was in part as follows:

Christian Science reveals that God, divine Mind, is the only creator and that His creation is like Him; that is, spiritual, harmonious, and eternal, the ikngdom of heaven. It reveals that the human mind, the supposed ruler of the kingdom of this world, is not an originator; that it merely counterfeits the creation of the one perfect, divine Mind; and that every material object and concept, every "cherished" belief and practice (Science and Health, p. 141) is but a counterfeit or an opposite, a dream, a perverted sense of some real, eternal idea or ideal in divine Mind. Christian Science shows to humanity the way whereby false, distorted, mortal beliefs or concepts may be translated back into their better originals; in other words, Christian Science shows the way by which mortals may exchange their fleeting, false, and suffering concepts for the kingdom of heaven, the reign and rule of unchanging divine intelligence.

Christian Science brings to light the fact that there is a spiritual supply present for every human need, a solution through spiritual understanding for every conceivable problem; in other words, a divine law present and available for all who strive to understand it. From her healing, Mrs. Eddy learned that she had had but one real need all her life, and that was to understand spiritually the nature of God and His availability to mankind through His laws. She saw that the answer to this one great need had met all her needs and would meet all the needs of others. Therefore, Mrs. Eddy set herself the task of revealing to all mankind the nature of God and His ever operative laws, and of explaining just how the individual may consciously and scientifically benefit by their operation. These revealed laws of God Mrs. Eddy named Christian Science.

The Textbook

Many years later, after she had tested and verified them, Mrs. Eddy gave these laws to the world in her book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," the textbook of Christian Science. In this book are found, on every page, careful, scientific rules which, when understood, obeyed, and practiced, bring most desirable results; better morals, better heatlh, better business, happier and more useful lives.

Let us open this book. Gratitude compels us to do it reverently, for through the truths contained within its covers men and women have been restored to purity and health, businesses have been reestablished on the basis of service to mankind, broken homes have been made happy again, and life has been made worth living to thousands of our fellow creatures.

Get a copy of this book; own one of your own; you will realize more and more how precious it is. Study it in connection with the Book of books, the Bible; practice what you learn in your study. The truth these two books contain will meet your human need.

Let us turn, for instance, to page 346 of Science and Health. Remember, now, we are looking for rules to be used in practice. We read, "Material beliefs must be expelled to make room for spiritual understanding." Here we have a most important rule for solving our problems. On page 201 of the same book, beginning with line 17, we find: "The way to extract error from mortal mind is to pour in truth through floodtides of Love." Now let us do just what we are told to do. We must follow our rule carefully. Let us seek the specific truth with which to replace the lie we may be entertaining. This truth may be found by reversing the lie which has deceived us. On page 120 we find, "Science reverses the false testimony of the physical senses, and by this reversal mortals arrive at the fundamental facts of being." The truth we have found, made strong with divine Love, will heal us. But if we do not find our freedom instantly, let us follow the rule given on page 417: "Maintain the facts of Christian Science,—that Spirit is God, and therefore cannot be sick; that what is termed matter cannot be sick; that all causation is Mind, acting through spiritual law. Then hold your ground with the unshaken understanding of Truth and Love, and you will win."

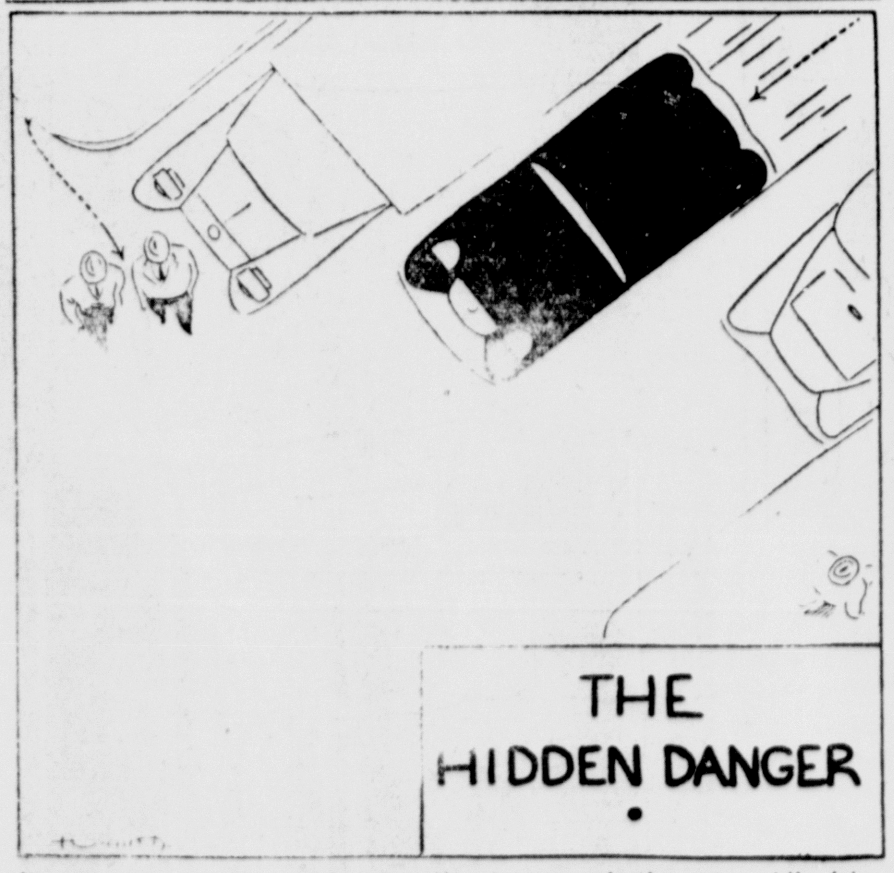
On every page of this remarkable book the sincere seeker will find stated the divine laws of Life and rules for their establishment in daily living. He will find, too, the false laws of the human mind exposed and rules for the reduction of them to their native nothingness. Search the pages of Science and Health for these laws and rules of Christian Science practice. Mrs. Eddy does not always say, "Do this," or "Avoid that," but her book makes clear that a desire for spiritual growth and an earnest affection for good will enable the seeker to find these laws and rules. Then, having found them, he does well who puts them into practice.

One can readily see what was wrong in the case of the woman who complained that she had read Ccience and Health through five times and yet had not received her longed-for healing. A wise friend explained: "We both have cookbooks in our possession which contain recipes for many delectable cakes. We may read a cake recipe through five or even fifty times, but not until we have done what the recipe demands, may we reasonably expect to be able to have any cake to eat." Is it reasonable to expect that the mere reading of the laws and rules of eternal Life revealed in Science and Health can take the place of putting them into practice? So powerful is Truth that many healings do result from the reading of this book. Indeed, the last one hundred pages of Science and Health are filled with the testimonies of persons who were healed simply by reading the textbook. These healings were brought about, of course, by a transforming of the readers' thought, but if fear, ignorance or sin persists in spite of the inpouring of the truth of "perfect God and perfect man" (Science and Health, p. 259) through the pages of the Bible and of Science and Health, Christian Science reveals the fact that these errors of thought cannot remain in human consciousness when truth is practiced in the daily life.

Sometimes, caught napping, even the most earnest Christian Scientists fail to practice rules which they know perfectly well. A mother trying to bring up her small son as a Christian Scientist, refers on occasion to certain laws and rules to be found in Science and Health. She often says: "There is a scientific rule by which to govern our thinking on this subject. You will find it, son, on page so-and-so of the textbook." He verifies these references and in this way his understanding of Christian Science and acquaintance with our textbook are growing. One wintry day, when the thermometer was low, this young student was about ot go out to play. "Button up your coat, son," said the mother; "mother is afraid to have you go out with your chest so exposed; you might catch cold." Startled, he turned about and without thought of being impudent or desire to be smart, but with a twinkle in his eye asked earnestly, "What page do you find that on, Mother?" She took her rebuke with gratitude, and now all that anyone in that family has to do to rebuke an error is to ask, "What page, please?" If the little boy had been better acquainted with the laws of God as revealed in our Leader's writings, he could have read to his mtoher from page 240 of "Miscellaneous Writings," "Predicting danger does not dignify life, whereas forecasting liberty and joy does; for these are strong promoters of health and happiness." If all of us would learn to help each other as did this mother and son, instead of condemning one another when we err, we should enjoy more of heaven here and now.

Nebraska has more river mileage than any other state.

Diagrams of Danger—No. 3



No one is more active in the campaign to persuade the automobile driver to exercise the care, courtesy and common sense which will reduce the appalling number of accidents than Motor Vehicle Administrators. They know the facts. Ten of them, officers of National and Regional Associations, have described the most common driving and pedestrian faults.

By ORVILLE E. ATWOOD

Director, Motor Vehicle Division, Michigan, Vice-President, Region No. 3 of American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators.

THERE is nothing dangerous about an automobile properly parked at a curb, its motor silent and its brakes locked. So far as it is concerned that car could stand there until it fell apart and no casualty could be charged against it.

Yet that same car is one of the most dangerous traps known in motor vehicle records. It is a deadly menace to the unwary pedestrian and a threat to the motorist himself. Death and injury surround it at all times. This is because needless pedestrians at intersections will persist in appearing suddenly in the roadway from behind it, directly in the path of a moving automobile. Last year, 35,000 pedestrians did that according to figures supplied by the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters. Of this number, 1,460 were killed while the remaining 33,500 were injured.

It happens sometimes that a pedestrian must come out from behind a parked car which obstructs the vision of the oncoming motorist. He may be near the crossing. In that case there is only one thing for the pedestrian to do and that is not to step out from behind that car until he has seen that the passage both ways is safe. It is also the duty of the motorist to guard against just such an emergency.

You cannot make children playing on sidewalks think of danger when they dart out in the street itself for a ball, a hoop, or any other plaything. You cannot make some pedestrians take their minds off business when they step from the curb. You cannot make persons cease talking as they go into a situation like this. All are thoughtless. It is the duty of the motorist always to regulate his speed so as to guard against just such a contingency.

VANDENBERG'S VOTING PRAISED

Support of President Roosevelt Shown in Roll Call

Detroit, Mich.—Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Republican, voted in support of President Roosevelt on 20 key rollcalls more often than many Democratic senators, it was pointed out Thursday by the Michigan Independent Progressive Committee, after an exhaustive study of his record.

"It would be difficult to name a senator, either Democrat or Republican, whose decisions are more uniformly based on intelligent study," Henry M. Wallace and Charles K. Hoffman, chairman and secretary respectively on the Committee, declare in a summary just made public. "Few have worked more diligently or earnestly to cooperate with the Administration for accomplishment of beneficial results."

Wallace is the former Bull Moose state chairman, more recently with the PWA, and has worked closely with the Democratic state organization.

The summary shows that Vandenberg's eight favorable votes out of 20 for measures covering the entire emergency relief program ties Democratic Senators Millard E. Tydings, Maryland; Edward P. Costigan, Colorado; Royal S. Copeland, New York; William H. King, Utah; Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Wyoming, and are more in favor of Roosevelt than the votes of Senators William Gibbs McAdoo, California; Sam G. Bratton, New Mexico; John B. Kendricks, Wyoming; Carter H. Glass, Virginia, and Thomas P. Gore, Oklahoma.

The eight emergency measures which Vandenberg supported, sometimes against the opposition of Democratic leaders whose names rank high in party councils, were as follows:

Emergency Banking Act—Legalized the President's action in proclaiming a bank holiday, which had admittedly been taken under a wartime statute of dubious validity, and provided steps by which closed banks could be reopened with Federal permission and supervision. It gave the President war-time powers of regulation over transactions in credit, currency, gold and silver, including foreign exchange, and authorized him to fix restrictions on the banking business of Federal Reserve members.

National Economy Act—Authorized the President to establish a new and more economic pension system. It repealed many existing benefits for World and Spanish War veterans, permitting the President to fix the degree of disability allowed and to determine whether the disability was service connected. It also empowered the President to reduce all Federal salaries by 15 per cent. The total economies effected by this Act were estimated at $500,000,000.

Voted for Revenue Act

The Revenue Act of 1934—Provided for raising an estimated $417,000,000 in additional taxes annually. The increases came from three sources: (1) Increased levies on estate taxes; (2) capital stock end excess profits taxes; (3) closing loopholes in existing law through which taxes had been legally avoided. The burden on small taxpayers was lightened and the increases were in upper brackets.

1934 Gold Devaluation Act — Gave the United States claim on all monetary and bullion gold, withdrawing gold from circulation as money. It fixed the weight of the dollar at not more than 60 cents, and set up at $2,000,000 stabilization fund from the profits resulting from that devaluation. After requiring that all monetary gold be turned in to the Government, it provided for the issuance of gold certificates, as receipts for the turned-in gold.

Securities Exchange Act—Was enacted in an effort to prevent the speculative orgies and market manipulations which contributed to the stock market boom and crash of 1929. It provided for a Securities and Exchange Commission of five members appointed by the President with the advice and consent of the Senate for the regulation and control of the issuance and dealing in securities.

Norris Amendment to the Home Owner's Loan Corp Act—Provided that no appointments in this agency should be made on the basis of political considerations, but only on "merit."

Aided Navy Building

Navy Construction Act—Provides for new construction to build up the fleet and naval aircraft to the limits prescribed in the 1922 and 1930 disarmament treaties, and for replacement of obsolete vessels whenever permitted by these agreements. The Act carried no appropriation, simply authorizing the President to undertake the building program at his discretion. It is estimated that the new construction would cost from $500,000,000 to $700,000,000 over a five-year period.

National Housing Act—Has two objectives: (1) To make it easier to obtain funds for repairing, refinancing and building homes; (2) To stimplate activity in the heavy construction industries. It provides for a comprehensive plan of home financing and mortgage insurance supported by Government credit.

In addition to Administration measures which Vandenberg supported, he was the principal sponsor also of Federal Bank Deposit Insurance, covered in an amendment to banking legislation and originally opposed by the Administration ,which has since been hailed as one of its outstanding achievements. Vandenberg carried the principal burden of that fight.

Praised by Keenan

Similarly Joseph H. Keenan, assistant attorney general, even though campaigning in Michigan against Vandenberg, publicly credited the Michigan Senator with having been very helpful to the Department of Justice.

The revelation that Vandenberg's New Deal record ties that of Senator Copeland, of New York, very highly regarded in Democratic councils, is a surprise to Michigan Democrats, who have been assailing the Republican as a "yes and no" senator, a designation he accepted with glee in contrast with pledges of his rival, Frank A. Picard, that he will unfailingly support the President, without knowing what Rooseveltian policies may be.

"I'm for him when he's right; but against him when I do not believe his policies are for the welfare of the Nation or Michigan," Vandenberg has been saying.

May Hunt Jacksnipes Same Days As Ducks

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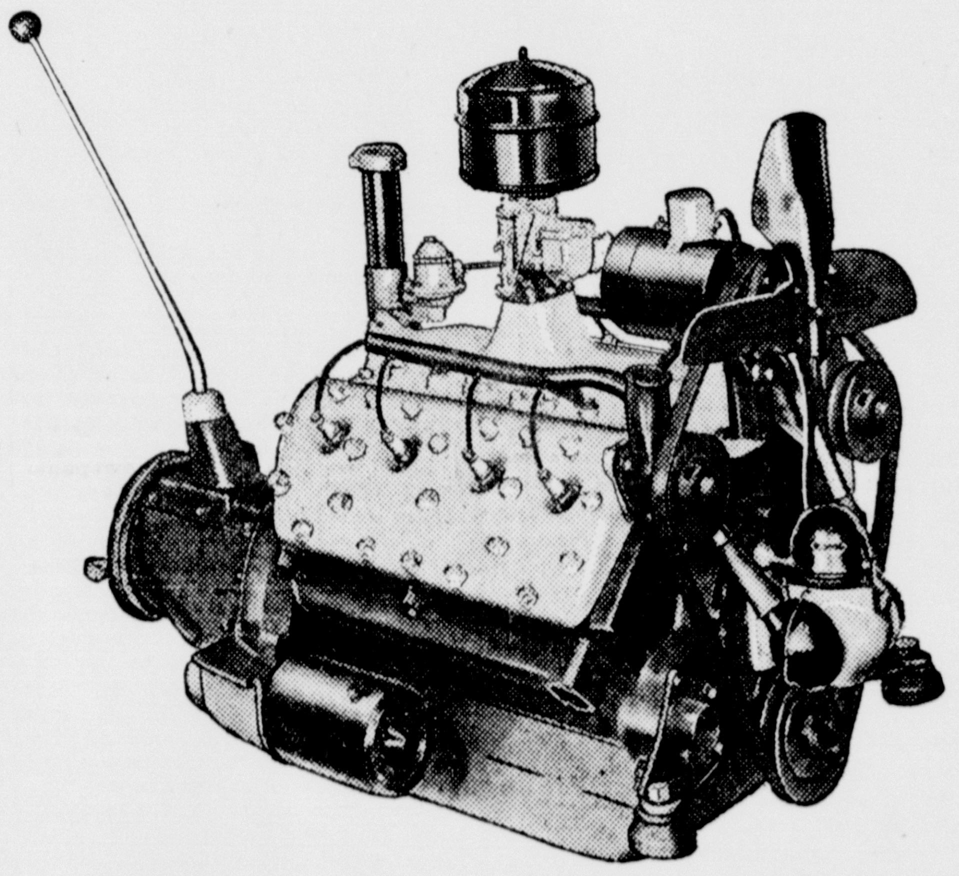

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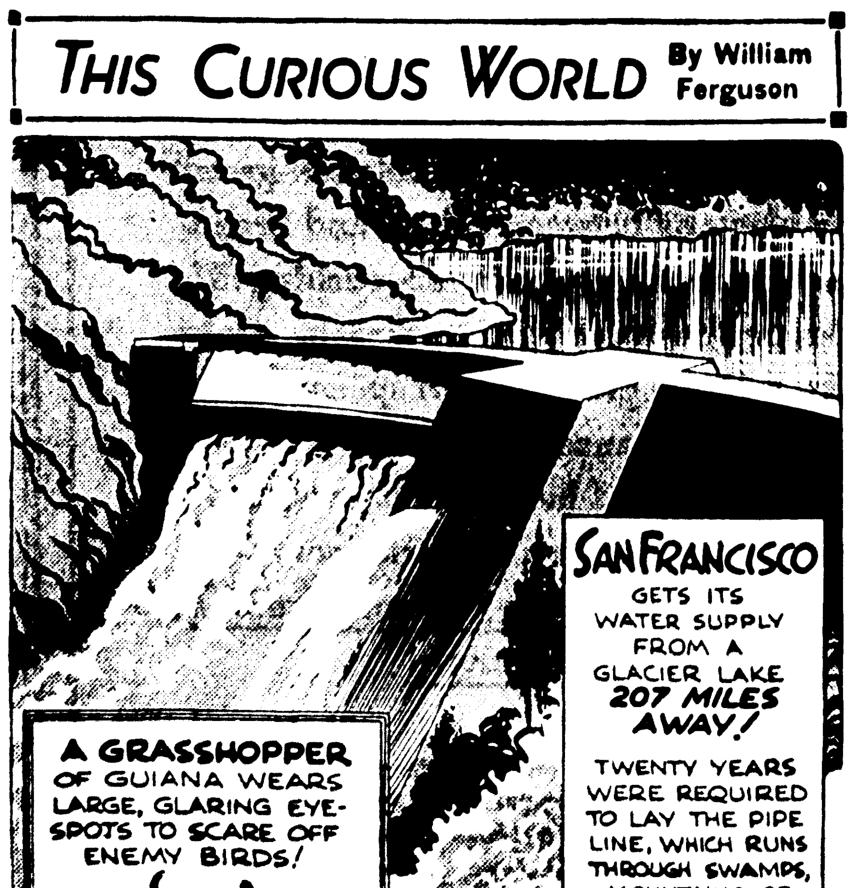
SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

"Now he won't be home all afternoon and I wanted him to clean out the garage."



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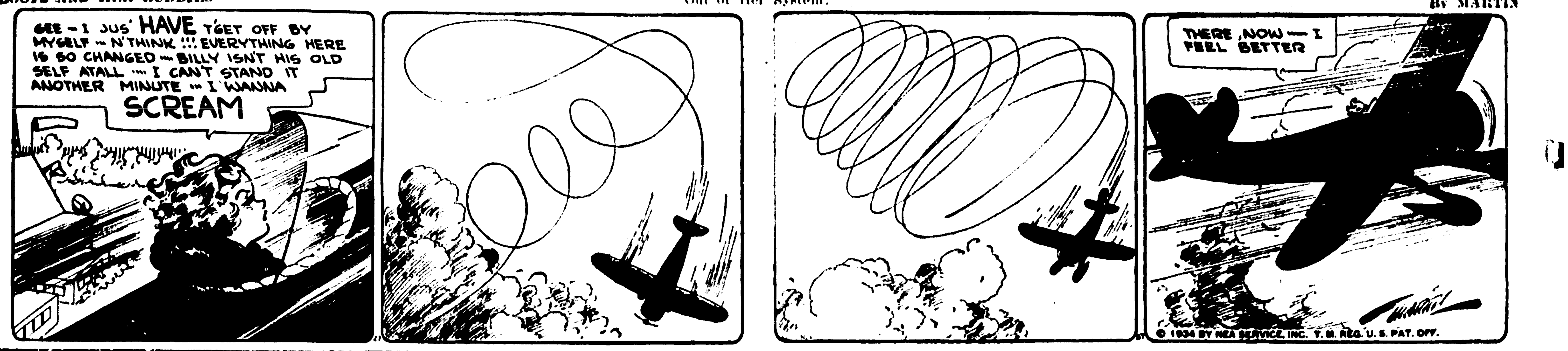
OUT OUR WAY — By WILLIAMS

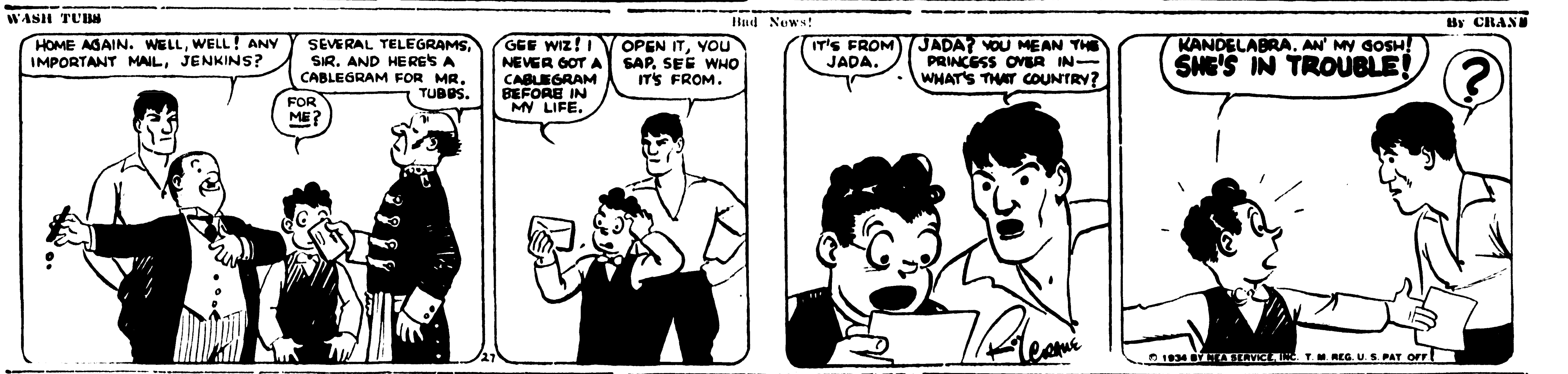
OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By AHERN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — The Dirty Work! — By BLOSSER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Out of Her System! — By MARTIN

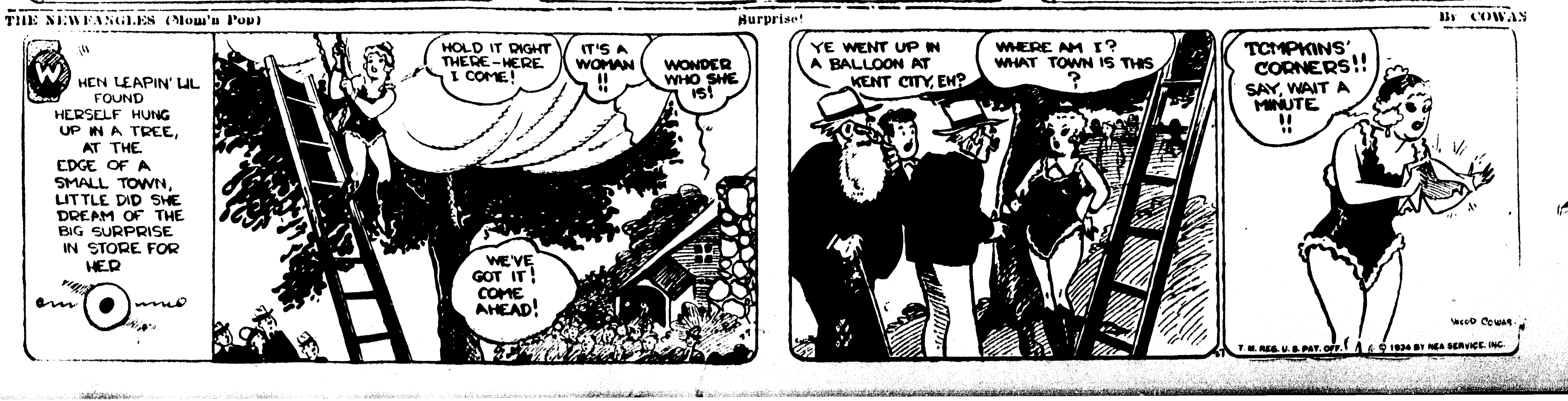


WASH TUBBS — Bad News! — By CRANE



SALESMAN SAM — Courtesy Bent! — By SMALL

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) — Surprise! — By COWAN



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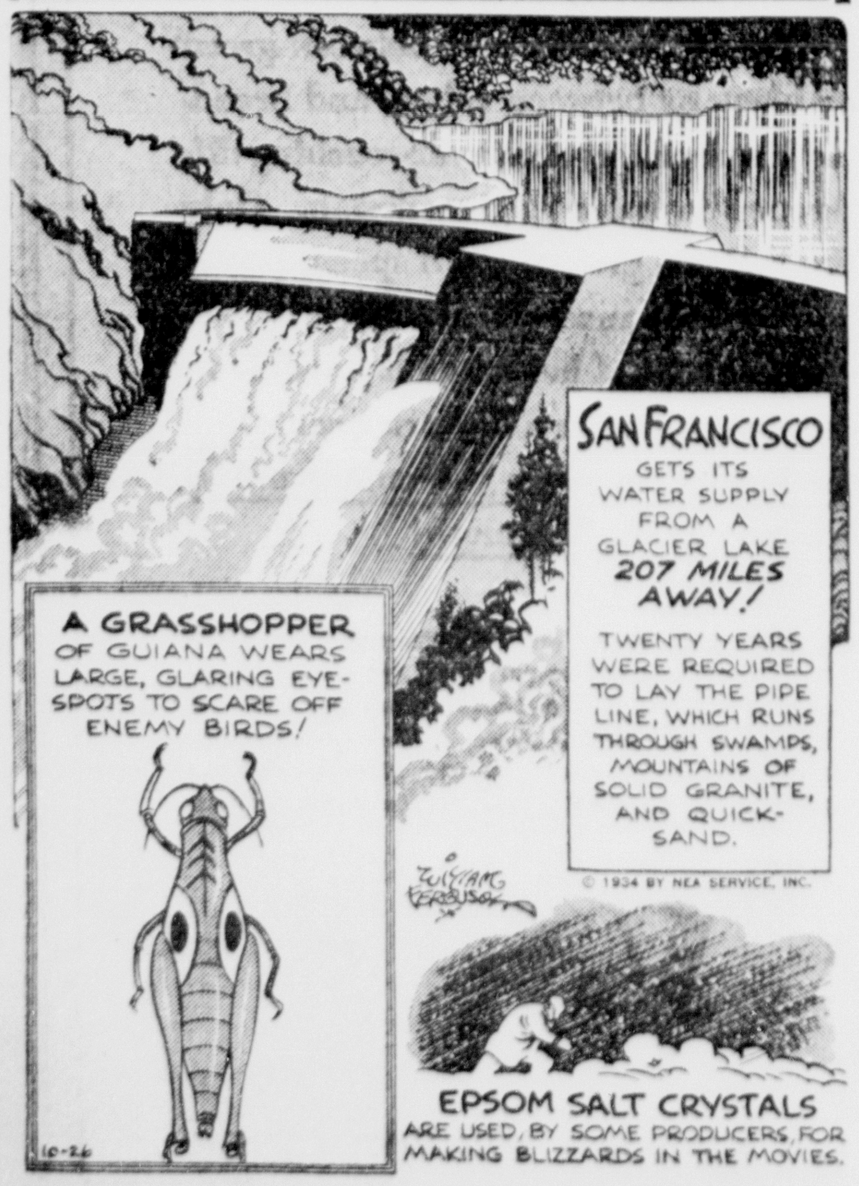

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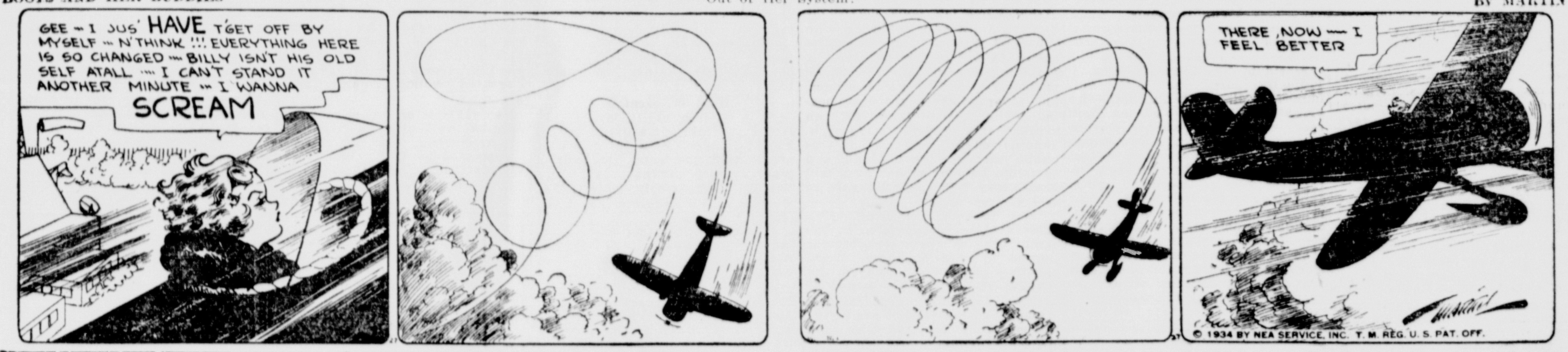

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A Regular Sunday Feature of The Escanaba Press

Conservation Page

Devoted to the Preservation and Development of Upper Michigan's Natural Resources

Hunting - Fishing
Tourist Promotion
Land Problems

KILLDEER HIDES BEHIND SCREEN

Nature Gives This Bird Clever Cloak of Camouflage

BY L. CLAIRE HULBERT
Photographer-Naturalist

Early in March you may hear their plantive notes, "kill-dee-er, kill-dee, kill-dee, kill-dee," coming out of the clouds and mists of the spring skies. In the night too, their notes are often heard for they, like ducks, geese, and many other of the waterfowl, are likely to fly after dark, even though they are not nocturnal birds. Is there anyone who does not know the killdeer? Certainly not those who have lived on a farm, or who have spent much time in the open country.

As far back as memory goes, I have known the killdeers and enjoyed seeing them run about the cultivated fields or patter along the margin of some water-hole, their querulous notes calling attention to their presence. Nature evolved the art of camouflage ages before man brought it to perfection in the business of warfare, during the World War; and for a bird which often has no protection from vegetation in which to hide, but spends a great deal of time in open, level fields, the killdeer's markings are one of the finest examples of protective coloration. Its brownish back and dark neck-ring are separated from its head by a white ring around the upper part of its neck, and from the ground by the light color of the under parts, the effect being to render it practically invisible. It runs swiftly across a cultivated field on its slim, dark colored legs only to stop suddenly and to stand motionless, its markings causing it to be so inconspicuous that even though you may have been watching it a moment before you now can hardly discern it even by a careful scrutiny of the spot.

Their Nest Is of Stones

Killdeers build their nests by carrying many light - colored stones, or pebbles, with which to line some slight depression in the ground. Their eggs are conical shape, olive colored with dark brown spots. All of the shore birds lay eggs which are large for the size of the birds. If hens laid eggs as large in proportion they would all be of the abnormal, double-yolked variety which the poultry raiser now and then finds in the nests.

One spring I found a killdeer nesting on the 14th of April, which is pretty early for most birds to nest. If you stop to recall the average weather at this time of year you will realize there are often snowstorms after that date. From that time on into early summer, nests of killdeers may be found, a great many probably being broken up by the cultivation of the land on which they are located. Birds like the killdeer, other plovers, and the so-called game birds, lay eggs which are proportionately larger than those of the song birds. In nearly every instance the young of these birds are quite precocious, completely clothed with downy feathers, and able to run about almost as soon as hatched. They never return to the nest, but follow their parents about and soon learn to find their own food. Such birds are known as precocial birds, while those which require special care and nourishment for quite a long period are known as altricial birds.

Once while taking movies of some young killdeers just out of the nest, I discovered how resourceful these little midgets, which are not much larger than walnuts, can be. A friend assisting me attempted to keep one of the little fellows within the restricted area included by the lens, but it waded out into the water of a ditch and started swimming toward the other side. It was as light as a cork in the water and soon reached the other bank, but when my assistant waded across to bring it back it eluded him by turning and swimming to the side from which it started. After a few days these little downy balls can run like streaks, their slim, little legs flying like bicycle spokes; however, if the chase becomes too hot and they see they are about to be overtaken, they drop into any slight depression which offers, where they "freeze" and appear to be a part of the surrounding soil. As you can well imagine, the young killdeers make rather exasperating subjects for photography.

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It's a hard nest that the killdeer builds for its eggs. A slight depression in the ground is lined with stones and here the mother killdeer deposits her eggs. The young leave the nest on hatching and begin to forage at once. Above you see a killdeer nest with eggs.

The Recreational Use Of Cut-Over Lands

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By WILBUR O. HEDRICK

Hunting and fishing camps are the properties of clubs whose members get recreation through the pursuit of game and fish. The Michigan facilities of this sort, though in general of much less value per unit than are summer resorts, nevertheless, use greater areas of land, few clubs owning less than 40 acres, while several have many thousands.

Important Michigan fishing,—the quest for brook trout—and important Michigan hunting,—the pursuit of the deer—are at their best in different periods of the year so that many of these camps are used for both purposes. They belong in respect to location to the east side of the State, much as summer resorts are native to the west side. This eastern side, especially the east central aprt, was more slowly settled than the fruit-belt of the west shore, has lacked good roads until lately and has fewer towns and cities. It has kept, in brief, wilderness conditions more fully than the west side, and is, therefore, the home of game and fish, the natural habitat for hunting and fishing camps. Some 220 of these were listed upon the tax rolls in 1931, using 169,613 acres of land, and having an assessed valuation of $1,185.544 and a tax levy of $38,807.81.

Turtle Lake Club

These hunting and fishing clubs were meant in the first place, of course, for sport purposes, but not a few are used largely for summer resorting also. The Turtle Lake Camp in Alpena and nearby counties, for example, the largest and oldest of these concerns (begun in 1884) with a township sized land area of 2,500 acres, and with large ample buildings, is used freely in the summer for resorting purposes. Camps of this sort in particular,—some of them with cement or brick buildings—are the ones best suited for summer use. On the other hand, many of these camp buildings are the merest shacks, cheaply built and rudely furnished with home-made furniture, and lived in merely during the few days of the hunting season.

The keeping up of a game and fish supply for sport has been a concern with the Michigan state government for a half century. The game policy followed by this unit has taken the form; first, of bettering life conditions for beasts and fowls by keeping down forest fires and by taking care of rivers and swamps; second of enforcing hunting holidays, for certain wild life; and third, of controlling the times and methods of hunting. A score of years ago, Michigan made provision by law for game refuges, and seven of these are now located in the cut-over lands, with an average area of 9,000 acres each. Sanctuaries to wild life of this public sort are year round and complete havens where fowls and beasts may live and propagate in safety, free at all times from trouble makers. Hunting club preserves are refuges also to the extent that by them slaughter is limited to club members alone, and thus game is secure from the ravages of the annual army of hunters, visiting these regions. "Open" hunting seasons are strictly limited by law, and the net outcome from all these protective measures is the present stocking of the cut-over lands with a large and growing supply of game.

Fish Propagation

Fish too have had the care of the State for a period even longer than is true of game. The truth here is that the present fish supply, found in our lakes and rivers probably owes but little to natural additions to the finny tribe, because fish nurseries have for many years provided fry for the later fish harvest.

Michigan began as early os 1881, the setting up of fish hatcheries, and now has 17 of these aids, together with a large number of feeding stations, and rearing ponds. These enabled the State to put into its inland waters 62,356,948 young fish in 1932 and 204,162,500 in the Great Lakes. The federal government also placed 60,529,040 young fish in Michigan waters this same year.

The operation of a hunting club requires a sizeable force of men, larger during the hunting season, but in no small numbers the year round. There must be permanent caretakers, guards and wardens in the larger camps for over-seeing purposes and other tasks while the smaller ones employ some nearby farmers or other neighbors for these services.

The sport of deer hunting in the larger camps is a matter of much technique. Drives are carefully organized each day for the members, and deer are brought before the guns by fieldmen who carefully herd the game in the proper direction. Much of festivity attends the completion of a successful day.

The numbers of deer upon club preserves each year are many scores in excess of the numbers taken, and in fact show a tendency toward steady increase. The huge areas owned by some clubs are explained, therefore, as a species of protective mechanism for their members, the dangers of a chance shot from poachers or other marauders being far less for members, when the "drive" takes place in the interior of a vast estate than, when operated near the borders.

Combination Resorts

The combination summer resort and hunting or fishing club is a new type of play facility which is getting no little approval. These differ from ordinary summer resorts by the large amounts of land used, and from hunting or fishing camps by the elaborate summer recreation outfits which they employ. At some suitable place upon the large land holdings of these concerns, cottages are built, a hotel is erected, boats, tennis courts, golf links and other devices for summer pleasure are got, and in the proper season a full fledged summer resort is in action. The business plans of these projects are elastic enough that in some cases lots may be sold upon which privately owned cottages are built, and the dweller's desire for property is gratified.

(To Be Continued)

Black Duck Looks Like A Mallard

BY RAY C. SHAW

The Black Duck is similar in appearance and voice to the common Mallard, for the female of which it is sometimes mistaken. It may be recognized by its general brownish black color, violet speculum tipped with black, but without the white wing bars that are characteristic of the Mallard. When in flight, it can usually be recognized by the dark colored underparts and the white lining to the wings. The sexes, however, are alike, and in any plumage the Black Duck is always darker and less streaked than the Mallard. It is also often mistaken for the Red-legged Black Duck but differs by being somewhat smaller, and having the legs olive, and bill not so yellow.

A Wary Fowl

The Black Duck heads the list for wariness and defies the keenest of hunters to decoy him with artificial decoys. The live decoy Mallards are about the only means of bringing this wary duck in gun range. It is found commonly in large flocks; flies and feeds a great deal after dark; and is considered just as good eating as the Mallard. It does not move southward until late in September, and numbers linger until after most of the Mallards have gone.

The Black Duck belongs to the "dabbling ducks" which means that it must rely largely upon food found in shallow water which is secured by dabbling. This species can dive, but not like the diving ducks such as the Bluebill, Golden Eye, and Redheads which rely largely upon food brought up from the depths by diving. Try to approach this wary Black Duck, and it will be seen to jump straight into the air. This is quite unlike any of the diving ducks which generally skim along the water before rising. The Black Duck can be distinguished by the satin white lining of its wings which shows so conspicuously against its dark body.

How to Identify

It is interesting to watch the flocks of ducks come flying down. Some of them just drop in, while others skim the water like hydroplanes before coming to a stop. The divers generally skim the water and the dabblers just drop in.

With a little experience one can identify most of the flocks while they are flying. The Whistlers can be identified by their open formation; the Redheads by their dense ranks, usually flying rather close to the water; the Scaups by their irregular form—rather open flocks and seldom in line; the Canvasbacks fly in line or V's like geese, usually high in the air. The Black Ducks and Mallards can be identified by their dark color and size.

FROG SEASON

The season for taking frogs in the inland waters of the State closes Wednesday, October 31, according to the Department of Conservation.

The Earl of Derby inaugurated Derby races in England in 1780.

Leopold Writes Press Articles

Aldo Leopold, noted University of Wisconsin game expert who was appointed last winter on the President's Wild Life Restoration Committee, is the author of several articles on game management problems which will appear regularly on the Conservation Page of the Escanaba Daily Press. The first article of the series will be published next Sunday.

ALDO LEOPOLD, GAME EXPERT

Professor Is Recognized As Authority on Wild Life

Aldo Leopold, professor of game management in the Department of Agricultural Economics at the University of Wisconsin, is recognized today as one of the leading authorities on game life in the United States, and it was, no doubt, in recognition of his position in that field that he was appointed last winter by President Roosevelt on the president's wild life restoration committee. The other members of that committee are: J. N. Darling, now head of the U. S. Biological Survey, and Thomas Beck, editorial director of Collier's Magazine.

A graduate forester with years of technical experience in various parts of the country, Leopold long ago became interested in the wild life resources, and in 1928 was asked by the Sporting Arms and Ammunition Manufacturers' Institute to make a game survey of the north central states. This study was compelted and a report published in 1931.

Following this, he published a book, "Game Management," which is generally conceded to be the outstanding work of its kind. Leopold is a prolific writer and has contributed many articles to various popular and technical magazines.

While connected with the U. S. Forest Service, he originated the wilderness as a legitimate land use and an article, dealing with this subject, was written by him and published in the Journal of Land and Public Utility Economics in 1925. Today many Wilderness areas in the national forests and parks owe their existence to this sound idea expounded by Aldo Leopold.

In the fall of 1933, the University of Wisconsin was, to use Dean Christensen's own words, looking for the "best technical game man in the country", and called Mr. Leopold to fill the newly created position of game manager.

Henry Wylie of Escanaba, a director of the Wolverine Conservation Association, who was recently appointed by E. E. Gallup, supervisor of rural education, to head a committee to devise means of installing a conservation course in Smith-Hughes agricultural schools in Michigan, studied game management and land economics under Prof. Leopold and Prof. Wehrwein at the University of Wisconsin last summer. While there, Mr. Wylie induced Prof. Leopold to contribute a series of articles on various phases of game management to appear on the Conservation Page of the Escanaba Daily Press. The first article will appear next Sunday.

SHUN CARELESS HUNTER

Duck, dodge, jump, get out of the way and refuse to play around with the fellow who is careless on a hunting trip.

Conservation Topics

THAT the conservation department should be kept out of politics has developed to be somewhat of an axiom in Michigan. Of course, consideration must be given to what is actually meant by politics in the conservation department.

The people of Michigan, particularly the true conservationists, insist that cheap politics must not dictate the appointment of the personnel. Attempts to convert the department into a source of patronage were strongly opposed and thwarted by the late Director Hogarth, who is given much credit for keeping the department out of politics.

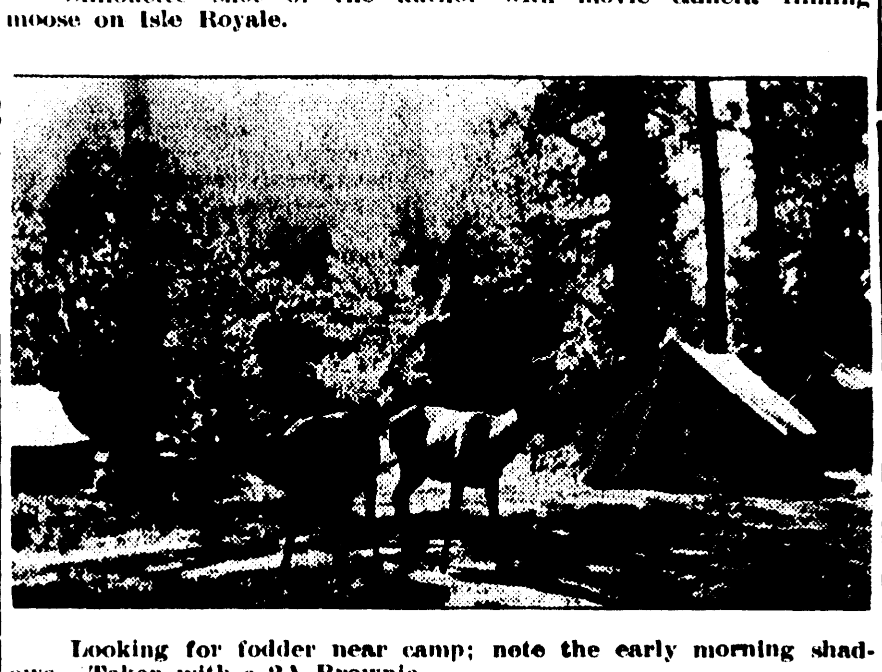
But there is such a thing as good politics, for politics, call it political science, if you will, is actually after all the business of government. It is unfortunate that the term has gone down to such disrepute that the mere mention of the word causes many people to raise up their hands in disgust.

Conservation is of vital interest to the people of the upper peninsula. The various problems that come under that heading could be discussed on a dignified plane in the present political campaign with beneficial results. There is nothing wrong in that if it is handled with absolute sincerity.

Upper peninsula candidates for the legislature, particularly, should make an exhaustive study of the needs of this region, so that when they go down to Lansing they will have an intelligent understanding of the important work the conservation department is doing. This would give more assurance that the conservation department would be appropriated adequate funds for carrying on its program. It will mean that the upper peninsula will have a better chance of getting what it needs in the way of reforestation, game and fish propagation, wild life refuges, and tourist and resort development.

There Are Thrills in Camera Hunt for Isle Royale Moose

Silhouette shot of the author with movie camera filming moose on Isle Royale.



Looking for fodder near camp; note the early morning shadows. Taken with a 2A Brownie.

BY ORMAL I. SPRUNGMAN

There was a time, not so many moons ago, when the outdoor cameraman's hours for actual shooting were limited. But with the advent of photoflood and photoflash lamps along with verichrome and supersensitive panchromatic film ("ss" emulsion is one-half again as fast by morning and afternoon light and three times faster under artificial light than ordinary film), well-timed negatives may now be secured 24 hours a day without respect for the season.

Cameras likewise have seen vast improvements. Miniature outfits, which make negatives no larger than a postage stamp, are now on the market with lenses so fast that unusual pictures can be made in dark interiors with only a single match or lighted candle for illumination.

Up in the canoe country of northern Minnesota and southern Ontario we have watched many a moose bring his dripping bulk up out of the water, point two ears skyward and cock his head like the family pup. We have drifted close—often too blame close for comfort—while my brother sat in the stern with a "still" camera, and I in the bow with a movie camera, contemplating whether or not the big fellow would charge the canoe or swing suddenly shoreward. But, in every instance, the "critter" swam for safety. Not once have we had to swerve aside quickly to escape an over-curious bull or seek the browsy tops of some jackpine or poplar while one of these forest monarchs snorted and dusted the tree roots on the ground below.

Photographed Moose

We have tramped these trails for more than a decade now, and never have we intentionally frightened a moose or deer while making our movies or snapping our "stills." The reason for this is almost obvious. Up in the north country moose are by no means scarce. Neither are they plentiful. The canoeist who sees five or six moose on a fortnight cruise into the woods is indeed fortunate.

Rarely are these big fellows encountered on a portage trail. More often they are glimpsed just as they climb upon shore and make a hasty exit into the brush. This complicates the problem of movie-making when most of the shooting must be done on water.

I remember one canoe trip we made into big Lake Kahnipi. This inland ocean, lying several dozen miles north of the international boundary, is famous for the intimate closeups of wild life which it affords the camper. Kahnipi's irregular shoreline provides a natural feeding ground for moose and deer. Its many sheltered coves are shallow and choked with weeds and lily-roots.

We had virtually been driven off our island camp in Lake Agnes where two deer, a buck and a doe, haunted us days and kept us awake nights until we finally were forced to pull up stakes and cross three lakes north into Kahnipi.

As we paddled away from the portage, we noticed a cow moose far up in the end of a small bay go ambling back into the forest. The wind from the south had blown our scent right up into her nostrils. All the while that we were cutting tent poles and browsing our beds we were figuring out ways and means of bringing this fellow back alive in our movies.

Early the next morning we returned to the bay where we had seen the cow. The "still" camera remained in the stern while the movie camera with a 3-inch telephoto lens lay in the bow. The water was faintly rippled; soft clouds hung motionless in the sky. We nosed our way slowly through the bullrushes, hearing only the monotonous drone of deerflies overhead. In the shelter of a rocky face, we stopped momentarily while I checked the adjustments for lens opening and distance. Deep in the bay we thought we heard splashing. We drifted out to the edge of the weeds, and there in a shaded cove waded the same cow which we had dusturbed on the previous day, still ducking her head and not minding our approach.

Lacking a tripod on this particular jaunt, I raised the camera to my cheek, crossed my legs, leaning my knees against the gunnels, and brought my elbows to rest on my knees. In this way, my body served nicely as a tripod, absorbing the slight movements of our skiff as it was whisked along by the wind.

We were only a short distance from the cow when she lifted her head, shook the water out of her eyes and turned for shore. We followed close behind, shooting her as she tilted her head from right to left, watching us as she swam, listening for any suspicious movements. When her legs touched bottom, she did not gallop back among the trees. Instead, she paused a moment, her wet brown sides dripping in the sun, then walked slowly away, stripping the leave off an overhanging branch in one generous glup.

Bears in Wyoming

A couple of summers ago out in northern Wyoming, I was stealing up on a she-bear who was giving one of her cubs the holy dickens for climbing to the top of a beanpole tree. The cub, screaming bloody murder, wouldn't come down. I snapped on the telephoto lens and started shooting the antics of the pair when the big girl, attracted by the purr of the spring motor, cast a mean glance in my direction. I'll admit that my hand-reld camera wobbled a bit. I reached for a small sapling, stretched both hands around the tree and held the camera firmly against the trunk for a tripod support. In this position, I continued shooting until Bruin's curiosity got the best of her. When she started lumbering along in my direction, I forgot about movies and kept far in the lead.

Another time I was driving back the windy mountain road from Cooke, Montana, taking stray shots of galloping elk and streamlined antelope, when not one hundred feet ahead of the car a mother antelope with her bouncing little kid trotted over the grassy ruts. The camera was ready, but I hardly had time to get into position. Quickly, I lowered the car window, placing the camera on the sill for steadiness, and made movies of the pair as they started up a hill, unfrightened, and lost themselves in the thick background of sage and tumbleweeds.

"Shot" Isle Royale Moose

Last summer, while moose-hunting with a camera on Isle Royale, my brother and I hired a native fisherman to take us over to an old abandoned copper mine where a thin stream of salty blue vitriol emptied into Lake Superior. Here each night at sundown several of the island herd would come down to drink. Sitting quietly in the gasboat anchored just outside the mouth of the creek, we "shot" the comings and goings of these huge fellows with "still camera" and movie. Although the lighting conditions would have been poor for photography with ordinary film, we employed the new fast film and secured some surprising results both with the miniature and the movie outfit.

And do we treasure these pictures? It is almost as much fun as making our hunting trips over again every time we look at them.

MANY STREAMS ARE IMPROVED

Upper Peninsula Gets Benefit of C. C. C. Work Program

Habitat conditions for fish were improved in approximately 10[illegible] miles of streams in the upper peninsula during the past summer by CCC enrollees under Michigan Emergency Conservation Work administration, according to a report of George A. Young, in charge.

The work was done by young men from 10 different camps on 15 streams and consists of fthe installation of wing dams, current deflectors and fish covers. The purpose of the projects is to provide more homes for the fish and ultimately to improve the fishibility of the respective streams.

Improvements were completed on four of the streams and are from eight to 90 percent complete on the remainder. A total of 9,841 man-days of work was expended in making improvements.

Following are the streams improved:

Black river, five miles, complete; Davenport Creek, three miles, complete; Ontonagon river, seven miles; West Branch Escanaba river, 25 miles; Miner's river, three miles; Stutt's Creek, one mile, complete; Stony creek, two miles; Spray creek, two miles, complete; Prairie creek, 11 to 13 miles; East Branch, Fox river, eight miles; East Branch, Sturgeon river, nine miles; Yellow Dog river, nine miles; Big Indian river, six miles; Fire Steel river, six miles; Little Dawson and Two Heart rivers, six miles.

License for Lake Fishing Is Sought

Legislation requiring the purchase of a fishing license by all who fish with hook and line in the Great Lakes and connecting waters under Michigan's jurisdiction was urged by the Northern Michigan's Sportsmen's association at its September meeting.

Under the present rod-license law, residents and non-residents are exempt from buying a license to fish with hook and line in Great Lakes waters, the Fisheries Division, Department of Conservation, reports.

TAKE NO CHANCES

Don't point a gun, loaded or unloaded, at any person, or even in the general direction of another person unless you are wishing deliberately to kill him; don't let any other person point a gun at you.

Is New Director Of Conservation

Here is P. J. Hoffmaster, who has been appointed director of the state conservation department, succeeding the late Col. George R. Hogarth. He was for several years superintendent of state parks

A Regular Sunday Feature of The Escanaba Press

Conservation Page

Devoted to the Preservation and Development of Upper Michigan's Natural Resources

Hunting - Fishing
Tourist Promotion
Land Problems

KILLDEER HIDES BEHIND SCREEN

Nature Gives This Bird Clever Cloak of Camouflage

BY L. CLAIRE HULBERT
Photographer-Naturalist

Early in March you may hear their plantive notes, "kill-dee-er, kill-dee, kill-dee, kill-dee," coming out of the clouds and mists of the spring skies. In the night too, their notes are often heard for they, like ducks, geese, and many other of the waterfowl, are likely to fly after dark, even though they are not nocturnal birds. Is there anyone who does not know the killdeer? Certainly not those who have lived on a farm, or who have spent much time in the open country.

As far back as memory goes, I have known the killdeers and enjoyed seeing them run about the cultivated fields or patter along the margin of some water-hole, their querulous notes calling attention to their presence. Nature evolved the art of camouflage ages before man brought it to perfection in the business of warfare, during the World War; and for a bird which often has no protection from vegetation in which to hide, but spends a great deal of time in open, level fields, the killdeer's markings are one of the finest examples of protective coloration. Its brownish back and dark neck-ring are separated from its head by a white ring around the upper part of its neck, and from the ground by the light color of the under parts, the effect being to render it practically invisible. It runs swiftly across a cultivated field on its slim, dark colored legs only to stop suddenly and to stand motionless, its markings causing it to be so inconspicuous that even though you may have been watching it a moment before you now can hardly discern it even by a careful scrutiny of the spot.

Their Nest Is of Stones

Killdeers build their nests by carrying many light - colored stones, or pebbles, with which to line some slight depression in the ground. Their eggs are conical shape, olive colored with dark brown spots. All of the shore birds lay eggs which are large for the size of the birds. If hens laid eggs as large in proportion they would all be of the abnormal, double-yolked variety which the poultry raiser now and then finds in the nests.

One spring I found a killdeer nesting on the 14th of April, which is pretty early for most birds to nest. If you stop to recall the average weather at this time of year you will realize there are often snowstorms after that date. From that time on into early summer, nests of killdeers may be found, a great many probably being broken up by the cultivation of the land on which they are located. Birds like the killdeer, other plovers, and the so-called game birds, lay eggs which are proportionately larger than those of the song birds. In nearly every instance the young of these birds are quite precocious, completely clothed with downy feathers, and able to run about almost as soon as hatched. They never return to the nest, but follow their parents about and soon learn to find their own food. Such birds are known as precocial birds, while those which require special care and nourishment for quite a long period are known as altricial birds.

Once while taking movies of some young killdeers just out of the nest, I discovered how resourceful these little midgets, which are not much larger than walnuts, can be. A friend assisting me attempted to keep one of the little fellows within the restricted area included by the lens, but it waded out into the water of a ditch and started swimming toward the other side. It was as light as a cork in the water and soon reached the other bank, but when my assistant waded across to bring it back it eluded him by turning and swimming to the side from which it started. After a few days these little downy balls can run like streaks, their slim, little legs flying like bicycle spokes; however, if the chase becomes too hot and they see they are about to be overtaken, they drop into any slight depression which offers, where they "freeze" and appear to be a part of the surrounding soil. As you can well imagine, the young killdeers make rather exasperating subjects for photography.

Frequent Golf Courses

Killdeers are often seen on golf courses, the fairways and greens being quite to their liking, especially near a water hazard. On a certain course where I have played considerably, there is a water hole, about a hundred yards in front of one of the tees, where killdeers like to patter about the muddy margin and feed on the neighboring fairways. I drove off this tee one day, the ball landing along side the water hole among a small flock of killdeers, nearly striking one of the birds. It flew into the air to let the ball pass then immediately gave chase, fluttering after it for several yards down the fairway, half running and half flying. It was an amusing experience but one which has not happened to me since, although I presume those frequenting the links have seen birds act in a similar way.

Some Shot for Game

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Some of the plovers are shot for game and are fast becoming almost extinct, but the killdeer and its cousins can give us so much pleasure by their delightful call-notes and interesting habits that we should do all in our power to preserve them. Our countryside would be much less pleasant without the presence of these vivacious bird citizens.

Look Sharp if You Want to Find Rock-Bound Nest of the Killdeer

It's a hard nest that the killdeer builds for its eggs. A slight depression in the ground is lined with stones and here the mother killdeer deposits her eggs. The young leave the nest on hatching and begin to forage at once. Above you see a killdeer nest with eggs.

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Important Michigan fishing,—the quest for brook trout—and important Michigan hunting,—the pursuit of the deer—are at their best in different periods of the year so that many of these camps are used for both purposes. They belong in respect to location to the east side of the State, much as summer resorts are native to the west side. This eastern side, especially the east central aprt, was more slowly settled than the fruit-belt of the west shore, has lacked good roads until lately and has fewer towns and cities. It has kept, in brief, wilderness conditions more fully than the west side, and is, therefore, the home of game and fish, the natural habitat for hunting and fishing camps. Some 220 of these were listed upon the tax rolls in 1931, using 169,613 acres of land, and having an assessed valuation of $1,185,544 and a tax levy of $38,807.81.

Turtle Lake Club

These hunting and fishing clubs were meant in the first place, of course, for sport purposes, but not a few are used largely for summer resorting also. The Turtle Lake Camp in Alpena and nearby counties, for example, the largest and oldest of these concerns (begun in 1884) with a township sized land area of 2,500 acres, and with large ample buildings, is used freely in the summer for resorting purposes. Camps of this sort in particular,—some of them with cement or brick buildings—are the ones best suited for summer use. On the other hand, many of these camp buildings are the merest shacks, cheaply built and rudely furnished with home-made furniture, and lived in merely during the few days of the hunting season.

The keeping up of a game and fish supply for sport has been a concern with the Michigan state government for a half century. The game policy followed by this unit has taken the form; first, of bettering life conditions for beasts and fowls by keeping down forest fires and by taking care of rivers and swamps; second of enforcing hunting holidays, for certain wild life; and third, of controlling the times and methods of hunting. A score of years ago, Michigan made provision by law for game refuges, and seven of these are now located in the cut-over lands, with an average area of 9,000 acres each. Sanctuaries to wild life of this public sort are year round and complete havens where fowls and beasts may live and propagate in safety, free at all times from trouble makers. Hunting club preserves are refuges also to the extent that by them slaughter is limited to club members alone, and thus game is secure from the ravages of the annual army of hunters, visiting these regions. "Open" hunting seasons are strictly limited by law, and the net outcome from all these protective measures is the present stocking of the cut-over lands with a large and growing supply of game.

Fish Propagation

Fish too have had the care of the State for a period even longer than is true of game. The truth here is that the present fish supply, found in our lakes and rivers probably owes but little to natural additions to the finny tribe, because fish nurseries have for many years provided fry for the later fish harvest.

Michigan began as early os 1881, the setting up of fish hatcheries, and now has 17 of these aids, together with a large number of feeding stations, and rearing ponds. These enabled the State to put into its inland waters 62,356,948 young fish in 1932 and 204,162,500 in the Great Lakes. The federal government also placed 60,529,040 young fish in Michigan waters this same year.

The operation of a hunting club requires a sizeable force of men, larger during the hunting season, but in no small numbers the year round. There must be permanent caretakers, guards and wardens in the larger camps for over-seeing purposes and other tasks while the smaller ones employ some nearby farmers or other neighbors for these services.

The sport of deer hunting in the larger camps is a matter of much technique. Drives are carefully organized each day for the members, and deer are brought before the guns by fieldmen who carefully herd the game in the proper direction. Much of festivity attends the completion of a successful day.

The numbers of deer upon club preserves each year are many scores in excess of the numbers taken, and in fact show a tendency toward steady increase. The huge areas owned by some clubs are explained, therefore, as a species of protective mechanism for their members, the dangers of a chance shot from poachers or other marauders being far less for members, when the "drive" takes place in the interior of a vast estate than, when operated near the borders.

Combination Resorts

The combination summer resort and hunting or fishing club is a new type of play facility which is getting no little approval. These differ from ordinary summer resorts by the large amounts of land used, and from hunting or fishing camps by the elaborate summer recreation outfits which they employ. At some suitable place upon the large land holdings of these concerns, cottages are built, a hotel is erected, boats, tennis courts, golf links and other devices for summer pleasure are got, and in the proper season a full fledged summer resort is in action. The business plans of these projects are elastic enough that in some cases lots may be sold upon which privately owned cottages are built, and the dweller's desire for property is gratified.

(To Be Continued)

Black Duck Looks Like A Mallard

BY RAY C. SHAW

The Black Duck is similar in appearance and voice to the common Mallard, for the female of which it is sometimes mistaken. It may be recognized by its general brownish black color, violet speculum tipped with black, but without the white wing bars that are characteristic of the Mallard. When in flight, it can usually be recognized by the dark colored underparts and the white lining to the wings. The sexes, however, are alike, and in any plumage the Black Duck is always darker and less streaked than the Mallard. It is also often mistaken for the Red-legged Black Duck but differs by being somewhat smaller, and having the legs olive, and bill not so yellow.

A Wary Fowl

The Black Duck heads the list for wariness and defies the keenest of hunters to decoy him with artificial decoys. The live decoy Mallards are about the only means of bringing this wary duck in gun range. It is found commonly in large flocks; flies and feeds a great deal after dark; and is considered just as good eating as the Mallard. It does not move southward until late in September, and numbers linger until after most of the Mallards have gone.

The Black Duck belongs to the "dabbling ducks" which means that it must rely largely upon food found in shallow water which is secured by dabbling. This species can dive, but not like the diving ducks such as the Bluebill, Golden Eye, and Redheads which rely largely upon food brought up from the depths by diving. Try to approach this wary Black Duck, and it will be seen to jump straight into the air. This is quite unlike any of the diving ducks which generally skim along the water before rising. The Black Duck can be distinguished by the satin white lining of its wings which shows so conspicuously against its dark body.

How to Identify

It is interesting to watch the flocks of ducks come flying down. Some of them just drop in, while others skim the water like hydroplanes before coming to a stop. The divers generally skim the water and the dabblers just drop in.

With a little experience one can identify most of the flocks while they are flying. The Whistlers can be identified by their open formation; the Redheads by their dense ranks, usually flying rather close to the water; the Scaups by their irregular form—rather open flocks and seldom in line; the Canvasbacks fly in line or V's like geese, usually high in the air. The Black Ducks and Mallards can be identified by their dark color and size.

FROG SEASON

The season for taking frogs in the inland waters of the State closes Wednesday, October 31, according to the Department of Conservation.

The Earl of Derby inaugurated Derby races in England in 1780.

Leopold Writes Press Articles

Aldo Leopold, noted University of Wisconsin game expert who was appointed last winter on the President's Wild Life Restoration Committee, is the author of several articles on game management problems which will appear regularly on the Conservation Page of the Escanaba Daily Press. The first article of the series will be published next Sunday.

ALDO LEOPOLD, GAME EXPERT

Professor Is Recognized As Authority on Wild Life

Aldo Leopold, professor of game management in the Department of Agricultural Economics at the University of Wisconsin, is recognized today as one of the leading authorities on game life in the United States, and it was, no doubt, in recognition of his position in that field that he was appointed last winter by President Roosevelt on the president's wild life restoration committee. The other members of that committee are: J. N. Darling, now head of the U. S. Biological Survey, and Thomas Beck, editorial director of Collier's Magazine.

A graduate forester with years of technical experience in various parts of the country, Leopold long ago became interested in the wild life resources, and in 1928 was asked by the Sporting Arms and Ammunition Manufacturers' Institute to make a game survey of the north central states. This study was compelted and a report published in 1931.

Following this, he published a book, "Game Management," which is generally conceded to be the outstanding work of its kind. Leopold is a prolific writer and has contributed many articles to various popular and technical magazines.

While connected with the U. S. Forest Service, he originated the wilderness as a legitimate land use and an article, dealing with this subject, was written by him and published in the Journal of Land and Public Utility Economics in 1925. Today many Wilderness areas in the national forests and parks owe their existence to this sound idea expounded by Aldo Leopold.

In the fall of 1933, the University of Wisconsin was, to use Dean Christensen's own words, looking for the "best technical game man in the country", and called Mr. Leopold to fill the newly created position of game manager.

Henry Wylie of Escanaba, a director of the Wolverine Conservation Association, who was recently appointed by E. E. Gallup, supervisor of rural education, to head a committee to devise means of installing a conservation course in Smith-Hughes agricultural schools in Michigan, studied game management and land economics under Prof. Leopold and Prof. Wehrwein at the University of Wisconsin last summer. While there, Mr. Wylie induced Prof. Leopold to contribute a series of articles on various phases of game management to appear on the Conservation Page of the Escanaba Daily Press. The first article will appear next Sunday.

SHUN CARELESS HUNTER

Duck, dodge, jump, get out of the way and refuse to play around with the fellow who is careless on a hunting trip.

Conservation Topics

THAT the conservation department should be kept out of politics has developed to be somewhat of an axiom in Michigan. Of course, consideration must be given to what is actually meant by politics in the conservation department.

The people of Michigan, particularly the true conservationists, insist that cheap politics must not dictate the appointment of the personnel. Attempts to convert the department into a source of patronage were strongly opposed and thwarted by the late Director Hogarth, who is given much credit for keeping the department out of politics.

But there is such a thing as good politics, for politics, call it political science, if you will, is actually after all the business of government. It is unfortunate that the term has gone down to such disrepute that the mere mention of the word causes many people to raise up their hands in disgust.

Conservation is of vital interest to the people of the upper peninsula. The various problems that come under that heading could be discussed on a dignified plane in the present political campaign with beneficial results. There is nothing wrong in that if it is handled with absolute sincerity.

Upper peninsula candidates for the legislature, particularly, should make an exhaustive study of the needs of this region, so that when they go down to Lansing they will have an intelligent understanding of the important work the conservation department is doing. This would give more assurance that the conservation department would be appropriated adequate funds for carrying on its program. It will mean that the upper peninsula will have a better chance of getting what it needs in the way of reforestation, game and fish propagation, wild life refuges, and tourist and resort development.

There Are Thrills in Camera Hunt for Isle Royale Moose

Silhouette shot of the author with movie camera filming moose on Isle Royale.

Looking for fodder near camp; note the early morning shadows. Taken with a 2A Brownie.

BY ORMAL I. SPRUNGMAN

There was a time, not so many moons ago, when the outdoor cameraman's hours for actual shooting were limited. But with the advent of photoflood and photoflash lamps along with verichrome and supersensitive panchromatic film ("ss" emulsion is one-half again as fast by morning and afternoon light and three times faster under artificial light than ordinary film), well-timed negatives may now be secured 24 hours a day without respect for the season.

Cameras likewise have seen vast improvements. Miniature outfits, which make negatives no larger than a postage stamp, are now on the market with lenses so fast that unusual pictures can be made in dark interiors with only a single match or lighted candle for illumination.

Up in the canoe country of northern Minnesota and southern Ontario we have watched many a moose bring his dripping bulk up out of the water, point two ears skyward and cock his head like the family pup. We have drifted close—often too blame close for comfort—while my brother sat in the stern with a "still" camera, and I in the bow with a movie camera, contemplating whether or not the big fellow would charge the canoe or swing suddenly shoreward. But, in every instance, the "critter" swam for safety. Not once have we had to swerve aside quickly to escape an over-curious bull or seek the browsy tops of some jackpine or poplar while one of these forest monarchs snorted and dusted the tree roots on the ground below.

Photographed Moose

We have tramped these trails for more than a decade now, and never have we intentionally frightened a moose or deer while making our movies or snapping our "stills." The reason for this is almost obvious. Up in the north country moose are by no means scarce. Neither are they plentiful. The canoeist who sees five or six moose on a fortnight cruise into the woods is indeed fortunate.

Rarely are these big fellows encountered on a portage trail. More often they are glimpsed just as they climb upon shore and make a hasty exit into the brush. This complicates the problem of movie-making when most of the shooting must be done on water.

I remember one canoe trip we made into big Lake Kahnipi. This inland ocean, lying several dozen miles north of the international boundary, is famous for the intimate closeups of wild life which it affords the camper. Kahnipi's irregular shoreline provides a natural feeding ground for moose and deer. Its many sheltered coves are shallow and choked with weeds and lily-roots.

We had virtually been driven off our island camp in Lake Agnes where two deer, a buck and a doe, haunted us days and kept us awake nights until we finally were forced to pull up stakes and cross three lakes north into Kahnipi.

As we paddled away from the portage, we noticed a cow moose far up in the end of a small bay go ambling back into the forest. The wind from the south had blown our scent right up into her nostrils. All the while that we were cutting tent poles and browsing our beds we were figuring out ways and means of bringing this fellow back alive in our movies.

Early the next morning we returned to the bay where we had seen the cow. The "still" camera remained in the stern while the movie camera with a 3-inch telephoto lens lay in the bow. The water was faintly rippled; soft clouds hung motionless in the sky. We nosed our way slowly through the bullrushes, hearing only the monotonous drone of deerflies overhead. In the shelter of a rocky face, we stopped momentarily while I checked the adjustments for lens opening and distance. Deep in the bay we thought we heard splashing. We drifted out to the edge of the weeds, and there in a shaded cove waded the same cow which we had dusturbed on the previous day, still ducking her head and not minding our approach.

Lacking a tripod on this particular jaunt, I raised the camera to my cheek, crossed my legs, leaning my knees against the gunnels, and brought my elbows to rest on my knees. In this way, my body served nicely as a tripod, absorbing the slight movements of our skiff as it was whisked along by the wind.

We were only a short distance from the cow when she lifted her head, shook the water out of her eyes and turned for shore. We followed close behind, shooting her as she tilted her head from right to left, watching us as she swam, listening for any suspicious movements. When her legs touched bottom, she did not gallop back among the trees. Instead, she paused a moment, her wet brown sides dripping in the sun, then walked slowly away, stripping the leave off an overhanging branch in one generous glup.

Bears in Wyoming

A couple of summers ago out in northern Wyoming, I was stealing up on a she-bear who was giving one of her cubs the holy dickens for climbing to the top of a beanpole tree. The cub, screaming bloody murder, wouldn't come down. I snapped on the telephoto lens and started shooting the antics of the pair when the big girl, attracted by the purr of the spring motor, cast a mean glance in my direction. I'll admit that my hand-reld camera wobbled a bit. I reached for a small sapling, stretched both hands around the tree and held the camera firmly against the trunk for a tripod support. In this position, I continued shooting until Bruin's curiosity got the best of her. When she started lumbering along in my direction, I forgot about movies and kept far in the lead.

Another time I was driving back the windy mountain road from Cooke, Montana, taking stray shots of galloping elk and streamlined antelope, when not one hundred feet ahead of the car a mother antelope with her bouncing little kid trotted over the grassy ruts. The camera was ready, but I hardly had time to get into position. Quickly, I lowered the car window, placing the camera on the sill for steadiness, and made movies of the pair as they started up a hill, unfrightened, and lost themselves in the thick background of sage and tumbleweeds.

"Shot" Isle Royale Moose

Last summer, while moose-hunting with a camera on Isle Royale, my brother and I hired a native fisherman to take us over to an old abandoned copper mine where a thin stream of salty blue vitriol emptied into Lake Superior. Here each night at sundown several of the island herd would come down to drink. Sitting quietly in the gasboat anchored just outside the mouth of the creek, we "shot" the comings and goings of these huge fellows with "still camera" and movie. Although the lighting conditions would have been poor for photography with ordinary film, we employed the new fast film and secured some surprising results both with the miniature and the movie outfit.

And do we treasure these pictures? It is almost as much fun as making our hunting trips over again every time we look at them.

MANY STREAMS ARE IMPROVED

Upper Peninsula Gets Benefit of C. C. C. Work Program

Habitat conditions for fish were improved in approximately 10? miles of streams in the upper peninsula during the past summer by CCC enrollees under Michigan Emergency Conservation Work administration, according to a report of George A. Young, in charge.

The work was done by young men from 10 different camps on 15 streams and consists of fthe installation of wing dams, current deflectors and fish covers. The purpose of the projects is to provide more homes for the fish and ultimately to improve the fishibility of the respective streams.

Improvements were completed on four of the streams and are from eight to 90 percent complete on the remainder. A total of 9,841 man-days of work was expended in making improvements.

Following are the streams improved:

Black river, five miles, complete; Davenport Creek, three miles, complete; Ontonagon river, seven miles; West Branch Escanaba river, 25 miles; Miner's river, three miles; Stutt's Creek, one mile, complete; Stony creek, two miles; Spray creek, two miles, complete; Prairie creek, 11 to 13 miles; East Branch, Fox river, eight miles; East Branch, Sturgeon river, nine miles; Yellow Dog river, nine miles; Big Indian river, six miles; Fire Steel river, six miles; Little Dawson and Two Heart rivers, six miles.

License for Lake Fishing Is Sought

Legislation requiring the purchase of a fishing license by all who fish with hook and line in the Great Lakes and connecting waters under Michigan's jurisdiction was urged by the Northern Michigan's Sportsmen's association at its September meeting.

Under the present rod-license law, residents and non-residents are exempt from buying a license to fish with hook and line in Great Lakes waters, the Fisheries Division, Department of Conservation, reports.

TAKE NO CHANCES

Don't point a gun, loaded or unloaded, at any person, or even in the general direction of another person unless you are wishing deliberately to kill him; don't let any other person point a gun at you.

Is New Director Of Conservation

Here is P. J. Hoffmaster, who has been appointed director of the state conservation department, succeeding the late Col. George R. Hogarth. He was for several years superintendent of state parks.

PERSONALS CLUB-- FEATURES--

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS-- ACTIVITIES-- SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor. Phone 692

Iron Mountain Choir Sings at Mission Church

A Vesper service sacred concert will be presented by the choir of the Swedish Mission church of Iron Mountain this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Swedish Mission church auditorium, First avenue south and Fourteenth street.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

The program of the concert, announced yesterday, is as follows:

Scripture reading and prayer—Rev. O. F. Dahlberg.

The Radiant Morn—Chorus choir.

Stridsbon, battle prayer; O Fader Hor Ditt Arma Barn (O Father Hear Thy Weary Child—Male choir.

Piano solo, selected—Mrs. Fred Carlson.

Psalm 126—Chorus choir.

Two songs, selected — Ladies' choir.

Reading, selected — Helen Joy Rose.

Sundown—Vocal trio, Miss Nelson, Mrs. Alvar and Mr. Franson.

Thanks Be to God; The King of Love My Shepherd Is — Chorus choir.

The Prayer Perfect; I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say—Male choir.

Announcement; offertory.

Two songs, selected — Ladies' choir.

Stamning (Harmony); Jag ar Framling (I Am a Stranger)——Chorus choir.

Benediction.

Pastor Back from Lower Michigan

Rev. Arthur Glen, pastor of the First Baptist church, returned Saturday from lower Michigan where he has been on official business for the past two weeks. Rev. Mr. Glen attended the state convention at Jackson, Mich., and last Sunday delivered the sermon at the First Baptist church in Pontiac. Friday evening he delivered an address at the Young People's rally of the Grand Traverse Baptist association at Petoskey.

Now read the Classified page.

New Pajamas For Own Use Or For Gifts

BY MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9153

No, it's not too early to start thinking about what to give to whom for Christmas—not if you're a wise girl and remember how rushed you always get in the end. We'd suggest that you first make yourself a pair of these smart shirtmaker pajamas. Then when you fall in love with its trim notched collar and cunning pleated pockets—when you try wearing it tucked in at the waist or over the trousers—and finally when you see how "just right" the pajamas are for lounging and how comfortable for sleeping, you'll want to make up several pairs for your very special friends.

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Social - Club

Aid Serving Lunch

The Ladies' Aid society of the Cornell Methodist Episcopal church will serve a chicken lunch in the town hall beginning at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The public is invited.

* * *

Evening Star Society

The Evening Star society will hold a regular meeting at the North Star hall Thursday evening, November 1, at 7:30 o'clock. Following the meeting a card party which the public is invited to attend, will be held. Bridge and five hundred will be played and prizes for high scores will be awarded. Refreshments will be served. A small admission fee will be charged.

* * *

Helen Jane's Party

Helen Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Barry, 1304 First avenue south, entertained a group of her little playmates recently on the occasion of her fifth birthday anniversary, at her home.

The children played games and later were served a delicious birthday lunch, part of which was a large birthday cake. Orange and black were the colors of the decorations for the party, and the guests were presented with pumpkin favors. Helen Jane received many pretty gifts.

At her party were Ethel Mae Richer, Mary Lou and Phyllis Ann Villemure, Bonnie Jean Calouette, Marjorie Johnson, Elaine Nelson and Theresa Peltier, and Helen Jane's teacher, Miss Laura Palmquist.

* * *

First Presbyterian Aid

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Presbyterian church will meet in the church parlors Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Hostesses are Mrs. E. G. Royce, Mrs. Stanley Matthews, Miss Flora B. Holt, Mrs. George C. Craver and Mrs. R. W. Roberts.

* * *

Lions' Hallowe'en Dance

The Escanaba Lions club will entertain one hundred couples, members and guests, at a Hallowe'en dance Wednesday evening at the Sherman hotel.

The new ballroom will be appropriately decorated for the occasion and Hallowe'en favors will add to the entertainment of the evening. The dance program will be played by Chet Morton and His Buddies.

Proceeds of the party will be used for welfare activities.

* * *

League Hallowe'en Party

The annual Hallowe'en frolic of the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church Epworth League will be held Tuesday evening in the church parlors beginning at 8 o'clock.

Stunts and games have been arranged to provide an interesting evening of fun and entertainment. The main events will be a parade of the members appearing in costume, for selection of prize winning costumes, and a show program of songs and instrumental selections.

Lunch will be served by members of the League. The public is invited.

Mrs. Greis Is Named President

Mrs. John Greis was elected president of the Married Ladies' Altar society of St. Joseph's church at the regular meeting held Friday evening at the club rooms.

Other officers are Mrs. M. E. Vandenboom, vice president, and Mrs. Math Hemes, secretary-treasurer.

Plans were discussed at the meeting for St. Joseph's annual bazaar which will be held November 26, 27 and 28.

Schaffer News

Surprise Birthday Party

Schaffer, Mich.—About twenty couples gathered at the local club rooms Thursday evening at a surprise birthday party in honor of Louis Racicot. The occasion celebrated Mr. Racicots 44th birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in dancing. A tasty lunch was served with a large birthday cake as the center piece. The club rooms were decorated in Hallowe'en colors. Arrangements for the party were made by Mrs. Racicot and Mrs. E. L. Daigneault.

Shower

Mrs. Henry Seymour and Mrs. Clarence DeMarse were hostesses to a shower in honor of Mrs. Louis Tousignant at her home Thursday afternoon. Four tables of five hundred were in play, prizes going for high scores to Mrs. Thomas Lafleur, first; Mrs. Walter Viau, second, and Mrs. Marie DeLoughray, consolation. A pot luck supper was served after play. Mrs. Tousignant was the recipient of many pretty gifts.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morin and Thomas jr. left for Ishpeming Thursday where they will visit relatives.

Mrs. Gideon Martin and son Oscar were in Green Bay Wednesday visiting Mrs. Martin's daughter Louise, who is a patient at St. Mary's hospital.

The Joseph LaBecue family were in Nadeau Thursday to attend the funeral of a relative.

Miss Ila Robinson of Hardwood has returned to her home after having visited with friends for the last few days.

If a single oyster lived until it had great-great-grandchildren the shells of all its offspring would make a pile eight times the size of the earth.

Avoid Jealousy And Envy Club Head Advises

EMILY KNEUBUHL

New York.—While just as honorable and far more ancient organizations were going bankrupt all about her, Emily Kneubuhl, executive secretary of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, firmly and efficiently guided her membership of 50,000 through the shoals of depression and emerged triumphant in the black with neither salary cuts nor discharged employes.

"The credit is due, not to me, but to the way the staff and membership co-operated," blue-eyed, square-chinned Miss Kneubuhl declared modestly.

"The very first thing I did was to call a meeting of our twenty staff members to discuss how we could save money. Everybody had a chance to give an opinion and every opinion was carefully considered. As a result we were able to make efficient and economical adjustments at headquarters—inconvenienced ourselves somewhat by closer quarters, all shared in increased work when it was necessary and weathered the storm harmoniously."

Urges Thorough Vacations

Miss Kneubuhl has definite theories about being an executive.

"One of the rules I firmly believe in and practice is that an executive, woman or man, should get as far away from the job as often as possible and forget all about it during a period of real relaxation and playtime," she explains.

"I have no patience with the idea, seemingly held by lots of women, that you can't make a success of your job unless you're on it every hour of the twenty-four. I know one woman executive who boasts that she slaves until 12 o'clock every night. That seems bad business. How can she get a proper prospective if she never views her work at long range?

"Along with frequent and thorough vacations, I believe that an executive should keep physically fit, be completely honest (though I don't say she must always say everything she thinks); learn when to keep silent; get an educational background that will make it possible to meet all kinds of people; and exercise ripe and seasoned judgment."

Men Are Envious, Too

The thing that most often wrecks the usefulness of women executives, Miss Kneubuhl thinks, is the competitive instinct manifested in jealousy and envy. For that matter, she doesn't think women have a monopoly of this evil, for men often suffer from it and so do organizations.

"I believe in the co-operation of organized groups as well as individuals," she declares. "When it becomes possible for organizations to work together toward certain ends without squabbling over which one shall have the credit, then we shall accomplish miracles. A good leader should have the ability to judge by merit, not personality."

Miss Kneubuhl told of two women who had been rivals. One got a chance at a good job and the other, by voicing her prejudice, could have wrecked her enemy's hopes. Because she was fair enough to realize that her attitude was based on personal grounds rather than any known disability of the other, she kept silent. The second woman got the job, made good and came to acknowledge that her former rival was a pretty fine person after all.

"Which merely means, of course," says Miss Kneubuhl, "that they were both big women, really, though temporarily obsessed by the competitive war."

Interested In Many Causes

Miss Kneubuhl, who is a brilliant speaker and highly trained in citizenship and international affairs, has all her life sacrificed professional and commercial preferment to give her time to the great causes which have successively engaged the foremost women of the country.

As a suffragist, she sought political emancipation for her sex. Then she became a consultant in political education and, as lecturer and organizer for the National League of Women Voters, did her best to arouse new voters to a sense of civic and political responsibilities.

Next she turned her mind to international relations and made this the subject of post graduate study at Syracuse University. The job that has interested her most, however, is her present one. She sincerely believes that business and professional women have a very special contribution to make to the feminist movement.

"Nobody controls their pocketbooks and so nobody can tell them what to do," she points out. "That gives them unlimited power and I believe they will use it well."

Varied Reading In New Books at Carnegie Library

Among the new books recently received at the Carnegie Public Library are the following:

Fiction

The Folks, by Ruth Suckow.

Old Farm, by Ettie Stephens Prichard.

Travel

Desert Wife, by Hilda Faunce.

Turkestan Reunion, by Eleanore Holgate Lattimore.

Kapoot, by Carveth Wells.

Other Subjects

The Wifesaver's Candy Recipies, by Allen Prescott.

A Short History of Religions, by E. E. Kellett.

Why Die Before Your Time? by Henry Smith Williams, M. D.

The Barter Lady, by Evelyn Harris.

The Modern Family, by Garry Cleveland Myers.

Good Writing; a Book for College Students, by John T. Frederick and L. L. Ward.

The New Hoyle; Standard Games; edited by P. H. Seymour.

The Triumph of an Idea; the Story of Henry Ford, by Ralph H. Graves.

Reference

Who's Who in America, 1934-35.

Lecture on Life In Russia Here Tuesday Night

A very interesting lecture on "Life in Russia" will be given at the First Baptist church Tuesday evening by Mrs. N. I. Saloff-Astakhoff of New York City.

Mrs. Astakhoff and her husband lived in Russia under the Romanoff Czar and for some years under the Soviet government following the Revolution and those who are interested in the Russia of today will find in her talk an opportunity of learning more of this land and its present government.

In connection with her lecture Mrs. Astakhoff will show stereopticon slides and will also display several books of which she and her husband are authors.

The public is invited to attend the lecture. There is no admitance fee, but a free-will offering will be taken.

Honor Pupils Of Month Announced

Pupils who have earned places on the honor roll and perfect attendance list for the month of October at the Pine Ridge school, were announced Saturday as follows:

Honor roll—Lorraine and Lucille Derouin, June Gardner, Anita Jacobson, Lois Sauve, Dorothy Schraeder, Jean Sedinquist, George Winling.

Attendance — Raymond Berro, Lorraine Derouin, June Gardner, Beverly Mayou, Marie Ogren, Lois Sauve, Dorothy Schraeder, Jean Sedinquist, George Winling, Joseph Zoellener, Richard Dishno.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. William Wecter, 1206 Stephenson avenue, are the parents of a daughter, weighing seven pounds, born October 26, at the home of Mrs. A. V. Buchholz, 1711 First avenue south. Mother and baby are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Bourdeau, 409 Third avenue north, are the parents of twin sons, one weighing eight and three-quarters pounds, and the other nine and one-half pounds, born Saturday at St. Francis hospital. The mother and babies are doing nicely.

A daughter was born Saturday at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Minor DeVet of Fayette.

Chemical Pupils On Honor Roll

Honor pupils for the month of October at the Chemical Plant school were announced by Miss Katherine O'Brien, teacher, on Saturday. They are:

Honor roll—Jack Baker, Frederick Dumas, Jr., Corrine Stiemert, Gaylord Smith, Marie Louise Yelton.

Attendance—Jack Baker, Betty Blake, Annamae and Jacqueline Desmond, Frederick Dumas, Jr., Edward McMillie, Milford Shaver, Gaylord Smith, Corrine and Warren Stiemert, John Wiltzius, Billie Wiltzius and Marie Louise Yelton.

Sound, traveling at the rate of 1126 feet a second, would take 32 hours to encircle the globe.

It is believed that some stars reach a temperature of 500,000,000 degrees above zero, Fahrenheit.

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Delore LeBlanc and daughter, Lou Ann, left Saturday night for Crosby, Minn., called by the critical illness of Mr. LeBlanc's brother, George.

Leo Brunelle, Jordan college coach, is spending the week-end at his home here.

Mrs. Isadore Morin is spending the week-end in Milwaukee, visiting with her daughter, Catherine, student at St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing, and with her brother, Nick Wolff, and members of his family.

Harry Barnum, George Thompson, Harry Nordvall and Arthur Laduron were among Menominee members in attendance at the Veterans of Foreign Wars' rally here last evening.

Rev. Knute Knutsen, of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church, is returning Monday from Porterfield, Wis., where he has been attending a circuit meeting.

Mrs. Richard Trottier and son, Clarence, have left for an extended visit with relatives in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Northup, 825 Washington avenue, have as their guests for the week, Mr. Northup's mother, Mrs. H. M. Northup, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brostrom of Duluth.

Mrs. J. Belanger and Kathryn Groleau of Escanaba and the Misses Florence and Aurelia Seymour of Munising have returned from a motor trip to lower Michigan where they attended the homecoming held October 19 and 20 at Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, Mich. Donald Belanger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Belanger, is a student there.

Detroit Theatre News

BY LEONARD E. PEARSON

Detroit, Oct. 27 (AP)—The San Carlo company proved so popular with Detroiters that its director, Fortune Gallo, announced it would remain here through next Wednesday, instead of closing Sunday night, as originally planned.

The announcement said that Maria Jeritza will appear Monday night in either "La Tosca" or a repetition of "Lohengrin." Tuesday night the company will present "La Boheme" and Wednesday night "La Traviata."

This is the second show to extend its Detroit engagement this fall. "As Thousands Cheer," Originally booked for only one week, played to full houses two weeks and probably could have done so still another if other engagements had not prevented its staying longer.

* * *

Coincident with the last four performances of the opera group will be the three offerings of the Scottish musical players, who open a half-week stay here Sunday night.

They will give "The Cotter's Saturday Night," based on Robert Burns' poem, Sunday night and Wednesday afternoon. "The Bonnie Brier Bush," Ian Mac Laren's story, will be depicted Monday night. The romantic story of the last of the Stuarts, "Bonnie Prince Charlie," will be played both Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

* * *

The remainder of the week—Nov. 1, 2 and 3—will be given over to the return of "The Green Pastures," for three nights and a Saturday matinee. Death has removed several from the original cast but for the most part it is the same company which has toured much of the United States and Canada for several years with Marc Connelly's popular negro folk play.

* * *

Richard B. Harrison, who has never missed a performance in his hole as De Lawd in "The Green Pastures," will be the recipient of civic honors usually reserved for high-ranking statesmen at neighboring London, Ont., Monday.

The reason is that Harrison is a native of the Canadian city, where the play will be seen for the first time. His parents settled there after fleeing from Dixie to escape slavery. London decided to honor its native son for his distinguished dramatic career.

PEACH CREAM A DELICACY

Sunday Dinner Menu

Honey Dew Melon, Chilled
Fried Chicken Buttered Potatoes
Corn on the Cob
Bread Currant Jelly
Bettina Tomato Aspic
Peach Ice Cream
Angel Food Cake
Coffee

Interesting news in The Want Ad. Section Today.

Naomi Henriksen Becomes Bride Of John J. Hamilton

At a home wedding of lovely detail of appointment, performed Saturday afternoon, Miss Naomi Henriksen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Henriksen, of this city, 1801 First avenue south, became the bride of John J. Hamilton of Battle Creek, Mich., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton of that city.

The ceremony was performed at the Henriksen residence at 4 o'clock, Rev. Carl E. Berger, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, reading the impressive marriage service.

Autumn flowers and ferns, attractively arranged, formed the decorations in the home, while an archway under which the bridal couple stood for the ceremony, was formed of ferns, with potted palms arranged at either side.

Miss Rose Bink, soprano soloist, sang "O Promise Me" as the guests, limited to members of the families and a small group of close friends, assembled in the living room for the ceremony, and just before the marriage service, she sang Carrie Jacobs-Bond's "I Love You Truly."

Mendelssohn's Wedding March was played by Mrs. Edwin Henriksen, sister-in-law of the bride, as members of the bridal party entered the room and took their places for the service.

The bride, escorted by her father, who gave her in marriage, and preceded by Miss Alice Kvam, her maid of honor, and by little Bobby Greis, who was ring bearer, came down the stairway of the home into the living room, while the bridegroom and his attendant, Edwin Henriksen, brother of the bride, entered from a side room and with Rev. Mr. Berger, awaited her.

The bride wore a beautiful floor length gown of dusk satin, form fitting, with a cocktail jacket, and silver slippers. Long rhinestone earrings, repeating the note of the slippers, completed her costume. She carried a bridal bouquet of premiere roses, baby breath and blue anemones. Her maid of honor wore a becoming floor length form fitting gown of blue silk crepe with a cocktail jacket, and silver slippers, and she carried an arm bouquet of pink chrysanthemums and white pompons. The little ring bearer, who is the bride's nephew, wore a brown suit, and carried the ring on a green satin pillow.

Mrs. Henriksen, mother of the bride, wore an attractive gown of pale blue crepe, and Mrs. Hamilton, the bridegroom's mother, was gowned in a becoming model of brown crepe.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at 6 o'clock at Peterson's tea room, Ford River. The table was attractively arranged, with flower centerpieces in color notes of yellow and white.

Motoring Through Canada

The young people left following the dinner on a honeymoon motor trip through Canada, after which they will go to Battle Creek to make their home. The bride's traveling costume was a swagger suit of brown tweed with matching accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Escanaba high school and has been secretary to Ted R. Greis, her brother-in-law, at the Battle Creek Recreation Union. Mr. Hamilton is a graduate of Battle Creek high school and the University of Michigan, class of 1932, and is a member of Delta Sigma Phi, national fraternity. He is located in Battle Creek with the Consumers' Power company.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Greis and Ruth and Bobby, and Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton, parents of the bridegroom, all of Battle Creek.

Our best telescopes are not able to reveal possible buildings on Mars, even though the buildings be a hundred times the size of any on earth.

COLISEUM
Matinee Dance
TODAY
Music By
Chas. Johnson
Dancing 2 to 5
Come Early First 25 Ladies and Men FREE
Adm. 15c Per Person
Hallowe'en Dance
Tuesday, Oct. 30
JOE BILLO

"New Careers for Youth"
Walter B. Pitkin says:
"Washington is the center of money and power now. The Federal Government has become the world's greatest spender and the world's boldest speculator. It is gambling with high stakes. It has no other course."
"Before long there will be a round million opportunities to work for the public. Part of the plan for youth faces toward the District of Columbia."
Many of our students are called to Government positions. Plan now.
Cloverland Commercial College
Escanaba, Mich.

Club Program Will Combine Music and Art

Music and art have been combined to develop a delightful program for the next meeting of the Escanaba Woman's club which will be held at the Sherman hotel at 3 o'clock on Wednesday, October 31.

Mrs. H. L. Holderman will present two readings for which Miss Fern Fontana will play the musical accompaniment. The first will be "The Wooing of Hiawatha," an adaptation of Longfellow's romantic poem. The second will be "Pipes of Pan," a myth which always proves to be fascinating because of its beautiful, yet fantastic narrative.

Both Mrs. Holderman and Miss Fontana displayed exceptional talent as entertainers when they appeared together in a program before the Woman's club last year, and the fact that both are members of the club will make the program doubly interesting to members.

Mrs. Harold Gasman will lead the group in singing roundelays.

Mrs. W. L. Kennedy, chairman of the afternoon, will be assisted by Mrs. Thomas Foster, Mrs. Miles Thomas and Mrs. A. J. Carlton.

Theatres

"THE GAY DIVORCEE"

Besides being a remarkably funny, gay and brisk romantic comedy, RKO-Radio's spectacular musical, "The Gay Divorcee," opening at the Delft theatre today, presents strikingly unusual settings and a bevy of beauties who combine charming femininity and extreme daring.

Architecturally, the settings are more like a fantasy than anything else, particularly in the conception, by studio draftsmen, of a hotel as it may be fifty years from now.

The exterior, covering a floor space of some 22,000 square feet, resembles a futuristic drawing. The interiors are even more exciting, what with fur-lined bedrooms, frosted glass mantel pieces large enough to dance upon, and the most amazing bed of yesterday, today or tomorrow.

This couch, which is occupied by Ginger Rogers in one of the comedy's most amusing sequences, will never be practical until moths are entirely exterminated. It is upholstered with long white fur, from head to foot, and bears a spread to match, so that the whole thing resembles a polar bear . . . a marvelous setting for one so vivacious as Miss Rogers.

The girls, who in the film perform an Adagio ensemble while completely attired in full evening dress as opposed to the usual and safer semi-nudity, were selected by three unbiased beauty judges from thousands of applicants. Statistically, they are said to represent, for beauty and for talent, one girl out of every 20,000.

"The Gay Divorcee" which co-stars Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, was adapted for the screen from Astaire's international stage hit of the same title, which scored 288 performances in New York and ran for six months in London.

Featured are Alice Brady and Edward Everett Horton, while William Austin, Erik Rhodes and Eric Blore are other comedy players in the cast.

The plot is one of those unusual ones which cannot be revealed in any phase without detracting from the treat in store. It is a 100-mile-an-hour romance, laugh festival and spectacle, with no pause for parking.

CARDS That Cast a MAGIC SPELL for YOU
CHEER UP
the NEW BABY
BIRTHDAY GREETINGS
MY Sympathy
FRIENDLY THOUGHTS
Your Anniversary
Going Away Bon Voyage
Scatter Sunshine with Greeting Cards
PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE

Church Events

Services Today

The Salvation Army will conduct Sunday school classes at 10 o'clock this morning with Lawrence Chamberlin in charge, and a service tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The Young People's meeting will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock and a prayer service and Bible study Thursday.

* * *

Services Today

Services of the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church for today, announced by Rev. Karl J. Hammar are: Sunday school, 9:30; morning worship, 10:45, and evening service at 7:30 o'clock. All services will be in the English language.

An Epworth League party will be held Thursday evening; a mid-week service on Wednesday, and choir rehearsal Thursday night.

Swedish Baptist Conference Will Close Tonight

The semi-annual meeting of the Swedish Baptist conference, which has been in session at Calvary Baptist church since Thursday evening, will continue through today, closing tonight.

Rev. C. J. Bergstrom of Norway will deliver the final sermon of the meeting.

Rev. F. Elmgren of Manistique is speaking at the Sunday school sessions at 9:45 o'clock this morning, and Rev. Axel Anderson will address a meeting in the Swedish language in the church parlors at 9:45 o'clock. The afternoon service which will be at 3 o'clock will be in charge of Roger Goodman of Menominee who will deliver the address.

The public is cordially invited to attend the services.

Olive May Riegel All-A Student

Olive May Riegel, Escanaba high school student is one of the small group of "All-A" students, on the honor roll for the first term of the first semester. Olive May, whose class records have been outstanding, is a senior.

Test the vision of the child who is making life a problem for himself and you. Irritability, bad temper—and more serious physical ailments—are directly traceable to defective strained eyes.
Dr. L. J. Clement
OPTOMETRIST
1004½ Ludington St.
Know—Don't Guess About Your Eyes!

LOANS
To families in Escanaba, Gladstone, and vicinity. Up to $100.00. Repayments weekly or monthly, out of your income.
—ASK FOR PARTICULARS—
Industrial Finance Corporation
109 SO. 7TH STREET TELEPHONE 1023

Specialists in Cleaning All
WOMEN'S WEAR
No work can be too carefully done on women's fine silks, woolens, taffetas and crepes. That's why we clean them expertly, without changing their shape or harming their delicate colors.
Phones 134 - 135
Escanaba Steam Laundry
CLEANERS AND DYERS

Iron Mountain Choir Sings at Mission Church

A Vesper service sacred concert will be presented by the choir of the Swedish Mission church of Iron Mountain this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Swedish Mission church auditorium, First avenue south and Fourteenth street.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

The program of the concert, announced yesterday, is as follows:

Scripture reading and prayer—Rev. O. F. Dahlberg.

The Radiant Morn—Chorus choir.

Stridsbon, battle prayer; O Fader Hor Ditt Arma Barn (O Father Hear Thy Weary Child—Male choir.

Piano solo, selected—Mrs. Fred Carlson.

Psalm 126—Chorus choir.

Two songs, selected — Ladies' choir.

Reading, selected — Helen Joy Rose.

Sundown—Vocal trio, Miss Nelson, Mrs. Alvar and Mr. Franson.

Thanks Be to God; The King of Love My Shepherd Is — Chorus choir.

The Prayer Perfect; I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say—Male choir.

Announcement; offertory.

Two songs, selected — Ladies' choir.

Stamning (Harmony); Jag ar Framling (I Am a Stranger)——Chorus choir.

Benediction.

Pastor Back from Lower Michigan

Rev. Arthur Glen, pastor of the First Baptist church, returned Saturday from lower Michigan where he has been on official business for the past two weeks. Rev. Mr. Glen attended the state convention at Jackson, Mich., and last Sunday delivered the sermon at the First Baptist church in Pontiac. Friday evening he delivered an address at the Young People's rally of the Grand Traverse Baptist association at Petoskey.

Now read the Classified page.

New Pajamas For Own Use Or For Gifts

BY MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9153

No, it's not too early to start thinking about what to give to whom for Christmas—not if you're a wise girl and remember how rushed you always get in the end. We'd suggest that you first make yourself a pair of these smart shirtmaker pajamas. Then when you fall in love with its trim notched collar and cunning pleated pockets—when you try wearing it tucked in at the waist or over the trousers—and finally when you see how "just right" the pajamas are for lounging and how comfortable for sleeping, you'll want to make up several pairs for your very special friends.

Pattern 9153 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3 7-8 yards 36 inch fabric.

Send **FIFTEEN CENTS** in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for **EACH MARIAN MARTIN** pattern. Be sure to write plainly your **NAME, ADDRESS**, the **STYLE NUMBER** and **SIZE** of each pattern.

THE FALL AND WINTER ISSUE of the **MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK** is now off the press. It is big fashion news . . . and delightful reading . . . filled with stunning and easy-to-make patterns for street and house dresses, blouses, skirts, lingerie, sports clothes . . . all the essentials of a smart outfit for matron, maiden or little child. **PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.**

Send your order to Daily Press Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Social - Club

Aid Serving Lunch

The Ladies' Aid society of the Cornell Methodist Episcopal church will serve a chicken lunch in the town hall beginning at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The public is invited.

* * *

Evening Star Society

The Evening Star society will hold a regular meeting at the North Star hall Thursday evening, November 1, at 7:30 o'clock. Following the meeting a card party which the public is invited to attend, will be held. Bridge and five hundred will be played and prizes for high scores will be awarded. Refreshments will be served. A small admission fee will be charged.

* * *

Helen Jane's Party

Helen Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Barry, 1304 First avenue south, entertained a group of her little playmates recently on the occasion of her fifth birthday anniversary, at her home.

The children played games and later were served a delicious birthday lunch, part of which was a large birthday cake. Orange and black were the colors of the decorations for the party, and the guests were presented with pumpkin favors. Helen Jane received many pretty gifts.

At her party were Ethel Mae Richer, Mary Lou and Phyllis Ann Villemure, Bonnie Jean Calouette, Marjorie Johnson, Elaine Nelson and Theresa Peltier, and Helen Jane's teacher, Miss Laura Palmquist.

* * *

First Presbyterian Aid

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Presbyterian church will meet in the church parlors Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Hostesses are Mrs. E. G. Royce, Mrs. Stanley Matthews, Miss Flora B. Holt, Mrs. George C. Craver and Mrs. R. W. Roberts.

* * *

Lions' Hallowe'en Dance

The Escanaba Lions club will entertain one hundred couples, members and guests, at a Hallowe'en dance Wednesday evening at the Sherman hotel.

The new ballroom will be appropriately decorated for the occasion and Hallowe'en favors will add to the entertainment of the evening. The dance program will be played by Chet Morton and His Buddies.

Proceeds of the party will be used for welfare activities.

* * *

League Hallowe'en Party

The annual Hallowe'en frolic of the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church Epworth League will be held Tuesday evening in the church parlors beginning at 8 o'clock.

Stunts and games have been arranged to provide an interesting evening of fun and entertainment. The main events will be a parade of the members appearing in costume, for selection of prize winning costumes, and a show program of songs and instrumental selections.

Lunch will be served by members of the League. The public is invited.

Mrs. Greis Is Named President

Mrs. John Greis was elected president of the Married Ladies' Altar society of St. Joseph's church at the regular meeting held Friday evening at the club rooms.

Other officers are Mrs. M. E. Vandenboom, vice president, and Mrs. Math Hemes, secretary-treasurer.

Plans were discussed at the meeting for St. Joseph's annual bazaar which will be held November 26, 27 and 28.

Schaffer News

Surprise Birthday Party

Schaffer, Mich.—About twenty couples gathered at the local club rooms Thursday evening at a surprise birthday party in honor of Louis Racicot. The occasion celebrated Mr. Racicots 44th birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in dancing. A tasty lunch was served with a large birthday cake as the center piece. The club rooms were decorated in Hallowe'en colors. Arrangements for the party were made by Mrs. Racicot and Mrs. E. L. Daigneault.

Shower

Mrs. Henry Seymour and Mrs. Clarence DeMarse were hostesses to a shower in honor of Mrs. Louis Tousignant at her home Thursday afternoon. Four tables of five hundred were in play, prizes going for high scores to Mrs. Thomas Lafleur, first; Mrs. Walter Viau, second, and Mrs. Marie DeLoughray, consolation. A pot luck supper was served after play. Mrs. Tousignant was the recipient of many pretty gifts.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morin and Thomas jr. left for Ishpeming Thursday where they will visit relatives.

Mrs. Gideon Martin and son Oscar were in Green Bay Wednesday visiting Mrs. Martin's daughter, Louise, who is a patient at St. Mary's hospital.

The Joseph LaBecue family were in Nadeau Thursday to attend the funeral of a relative.

Miss Ila Robinson of Hardwood has returned to her home after having visited with friends for the last few days.

If a single oyster lived until it had great-great-grandchildren the shells of all its offspring would make a pile eight times the size of the earth.

Avoid Jealousy And Envy Club Head Advises

EMILY KNEUBUHL

New York.—While just as honorable and far more ancient organizations were going bankrupt all about her, Emily Kneubuhl, executive secretary of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, firmly and efficiently guided her membership of 50,000 through the shoals of depression and emerged triumphant in the black with neither salary cuts nor discharged employes.

"The credit is due, not to me, but to the way the staff and membership co-operated," blue-eyed, square-chinned Miss Kneubuhl declared modestly.

"The very first thing I did was to call a meeting of our twenty staff members to discuss how we could save money. Everybody had a chance to give an opinion and every opinion was carefully considered. As a result we were able to make efficient and economical adjustments at headquarters—inconvenienced ourselves somewhat by closer quarters, all shared in increased work when it was necessary and weathered the storm harmoniously."

Urges Thorough Vacations

Miss Kneubuhl has definite theories about being an executive.

"One of the rules I firmly believe in and practice is that an executive, woman or man, should get as far away from the job as often as possible and forget all about it during a period of real relaxation and playtime," she explains.

"I have no patience with the idea, seemingly held by lots of women, that you can't make a success of your job unless you're on it every hour of the twenty-four. I know one woman executive who boasts that she slaves until 12 o'clock every night. That seems bad business. How can she get a proper prospective if she never views her work at long range?

"Along with frequent and thorough vacations, I believe that an executive should keep physically fit, be completely honest (though I don't say she must always say everything she thinks); learn when to keep silent; get an educational background that will make it possible to meet all kinds of people; and exercise ripe and seasoned judgment."

Men Are Envious, Too

The thing that most often wrecks the usefulness of women executives, Miss Kneubuhl thinks, is the competitive instinct manifested in jealousy and envy. For that matter, she doesn't think women have a monopoly of this evil, for men often suffer from it and so do organizations.

"I believe in the co-operation of organized groups as well as individuals," she declares. "When it becomes possible for organizations to work together toward certain ends without squabbling over which one shall have the credit, then we shall accomplish miracles. A good leader should have the ability to judge by merit, not personality."

Miss Kneubuhl told of two women who had been rivals. One got a chance at a good job and the other, by voicing her prejudice, could have wrecked her enemy's hopes. Because she was fair enough to realize that her attitude was based on personal grounds rather than any known disability of the other, she kept silent. The second woman got the job, made good and came to acknowledge that her former rival was a pretty fine person after all.

"Which merely means, of course," says Miss Kneubuhl, "that they were both big women, really, though temporarily obsessed by the competitive war."

Interested In Many Causes

Miss Kneubuhl, who is a brilliant speaker and highly trained in citizenship and international affairs, has all her life sacrificed professional and commercial preferment to give her time to the great causes which have successively engaged the foremost women of the country.

As a suffragist, she sought political emancipation for her sex. Then she became a consultant in political education and, as lecturer and organizer for the National League of Women Voters, did her best to arouse new voters to a sense of civic and political responsibilities.

Next she turned her mind to international relations and made this the subject of post graduate study at Syracuse University. The job that has interested her most, however, is her present one. She sincerely believes that business and professional women have a very special contribution to make to the feminist movement.

"Nobody controls their pocketbooks and so nobody can tell them what to do," she points out. "That gives them unlimited power and I believe they will use it well."

Varied Reading In New Books at Carnegie Library

Among the new books recently received at the Carnegie Public Library are the following:

Fiction

The Folks, by Ruth Suckow.

Old Farm, by Ettie Stephens Prichard.

Travel

Desert Wife, by Hilda Faunce.

Turkestan Reunion, by Eleanore Holgate Lattimore.

Kapoot, by Carveth Wells.

Other Subjects

The Wifesaver's Candy Recipies, by Allen Prescott.

A Short History of Religions, by E. E. Kellett.

Why Die Before Your Time? by Henry Smith Williams, M. D.

The Barter Lady, by Evelyn Harris.

The Modern Family, by Garry Cleveland Myers.

Good Writing; a Book for College Students, by John T. Frederick and L. L. Ward.

The New Hoyle; Standard Games; edited by P. H. Seymour.

The Triumph of an Idea; the Story of Henry Ford, by Ralph H. Graves.

Reference

Who's Who in America, 1934-35.

Lecture on Life In Russia Here Tuesday Night

A very interesting lecture on "Life in Russia" will be given at the First Baptist church Tuesday evening by Mrs. N. I. Saloff-Astakhoff of New York City.

Mrs. Astakhoff and her husband lived in Russia under the Romanoff Czar and for some years under the Soviet government following the Revolution and those who are interested in the Russia of today will find in her talk an opportunity of learning more of this land and its present government.

In connection with her lecture Mrs. Astakhoff will show stereopticon slides and will also display several books of which she and her husband are authors.

The public is invited to attend the lecture. There is no admitance fee, but a free-will offering will be taken.

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Attendance — Raymond Berro, Lorraine Derouin, June Gardner, Beverly Mayou, Marie Ogren, Lois Sauve, Dorothy Schraeder, Jean Sedinquist, George Winling, Joseph Zoellener, Richard Dishno.

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Detroit Theatre News

BY LEONARD E. PEARSON

Detroit, Oct. 27 (AP)—The San Carlo company proved so popular with Detroiters that its director, Fortune Gallo, announced it would remain here through next Wednesday, instead of closing Sunday night, as originally planned.

The announcement said that Maria Jeritza will appear Monday night in either "La Tosca" or a repetition of "Lohengrin." Tuesday night the company will present "La Boheme" and Wednesday night "La Traviata."

This is the second show to extend its Detroit engagement this fall. "As Thousands Cheer," Originally booked for only one week, played to full houses two weeks and probably could have done so still another if other engagements had not prevented its staying longer.

* * *

Coincident with the last four performances of the opera group will be the three offerings of the Scottish musical players, who open a half-week stay here Sunday night.

They will give "The Cotter's Saturday Night," based on Robert Burns' poem, Sunday night and Wednesday afternoon. "The Bonnie Brier Bush," Ian Mac Laren's story, will be depicted Monday night. The romantic story of the last of the Stuarts, "Bonnie Prince Charlie," will be played both Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

* * *

The remainder of the week—Nov. 1, 2 and 3—will be given over to the return of "The Green Pastures," for three nights and a Saturday matinee. Death has removed several from the original cast but for the most part it is the same company which has toured much of the United States and Canada for several years with Marc Connelly's popular negro folk play.

* * *

Richard B. Harrison, who has never missed a performance in his hole as De Lawd in "The Green Pastures," will be the recipient of civic honors usually reserved for high-ranking statesmen at neighboring London, Ont., Monday.

The reason is that Harrison is a native of the Canadian city, where the play will be seen for the first time. His parents settled there after fleeing from Dixie to escape slavery. London decided to honor its native son for his distinguished dramatic career.

PEACH CREAM A DELICACY

Sunday Dinner Menu

Honey Dew Melon, Chilled
Fried Chicken Buttered Potatoes
Corn on the Cob
Bread Currant Jelly
Bettina Tomato Aspic
Peach Ice Cream
Angel Food Cake
Coffee

Interesting news in The Want Ad. Section Today.

Naomi Henriksen Becomes Bride Of John J. Hamilton

At a home wedding of lovely detail of appointment, performed Saturday afternoon, Miss Naomi Henriksen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Henriksen, of this city, 1801 First avenue south, became the bride of John J. Hamilton of Battle Creek, Mich., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton of that city.

The ceremony was performed at the Henriksen residence at 4 o'clock, Rev. Carl E. Berger, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, reading the impressive marriage service.

Autumn flowers and ferns, attractively arranged, formed the decorations in the home, while an archway under which the bridal couple stood for the ceremony, was formed of ferns, with potted palms arranged at either side.

Miss Rose Bink, soprano soloist, sang "O Promise Me" as the guests, limited to members of the families and a small group of close friends, assembled in the living room for the ceremony, and just before the marriage service, she sang Carrie Jacobs-Bond's "I Love You Truly."

Mendelssohn's Wedding March was played by Mrs. Edwin Henriksen, sister-in-law of the bride, as members of the bridal party entered the room and took their places for the service.

The bride, escorted by her father, who gave her in marriage, and preceded by Miss Alice Kvam, her maid of honor, and by little Bobby Greis, who was ring bearer, came down the stairway of the home into the living room, while the bridegroom and his attendant, Edwin Henriksen, brother of the bride, entered from a side room and with Rev. Mr. Berger, awaited her.

The bride wore a beautiful floor length gown of dusk satin, form fitting, with a cocktail jacket, and silver slippers. Long rhinestone earrings, repeating the note of the slippers, completed her costume. She carried a bridal bouquet of premiere roses, baby breath and blue anemones. Her maid of honor wore a becoming floor length form fitting gown of blue silk crepe with a cocktail jacket, and silver slippers, and she carried an arm bouquet of pink chrysanthemums and white pompons. The little ring bearer, who is the bride's nephew, wore a brown suit, and carried the ring on a green satin pillow.

Mrs. Henriksen, mother of the bride, wore an attractive gown of pale blue crepe, and Mrs. Hamilton, the bridegroom's mother, was gowned in a becoming model of brown crepe.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at 6 o'clock at Peterson's tea room, Ford River. The table was attractively arranged, with flower centerpieces in color notes of yellow and white.

Motoring Through Canada

The young people left following the dinner on a honeymoon motor trip through Canada, after which they will go to Battle Creek to make their home. The bride's traveling costume was a swagger suit of brown tweed with matching accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Escanaba high school and has been secretary to Ted R. Greis, her brother-in-law, at the Battle Creek Recreation Union. Mr. Hamilton is a graduate of Battle Creek high school and the University of Michigan, class of 1932, and is a member of Delta Sigma Phi, national fraternity. He is located in Battle Creek with the Consumers' Power company.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Greis and Ruth and Bobby, and Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton, parents of the bridegroom, all of Battle Creek.

Our best telescopes are not able to reveal possible buildings on Mars, even though the buildings be a hundred times the size of any on earth.

COLISEUM
Matinee Dance TODAY
Music By
Chas. Johnson
Dancing 2 to 5
Come Early First 25 Ladies and Men FREE
Adm. 15c Per Person
Hallowe'en Dance Tuesday, Oct. 30 JOE BILLO

"New Careers for Youth"
Walter B. Pitkin says:
"Washington is the center of money and power now. The Federal Government has become the world's greatest spender and the world's boldest speculator. It is gambling with high stakes. It has no other course."
"Before long there will be a round million opportunities to work for the public. Part of the plan for youth faces toward the District of Columbia."
Many of our students are called to Government positions. Plan now.
Cloverland Commercial College
Escanaba, Mich.

Club Program Will Combine Music and Art

Music and art have been combined to develop a delightful program for the next meeting of the Escanaba Woman's club which will be held at the Sherman hotel at 3 o'clock on Wednesday, October 31.

Mrs. H. L. Holderman will present two readings for which Miss Fern Fontana will play the musical accompaniment. The first will be "The Wooing of Hiawatha," an adaptation of Longfellow's romantic poem. The second will be "Pipes of Pan," a myth which always proves to be fascinating because of its beautiful, yet fantastic narrative.

Both Mrs. Holderman and Miss Fontana displayed exceptional talent as entertainers when they appeared together in a program before the Woman's club last year, and the fact that both are members of the club will make the program doubly interesting to members.

Mrs. Harold Gasman will lead the group in singing roundelays.

Mrs. W. L. Kennedy, chairman of the afternoon, will be assisted by Mrs. Thomas Foster, Mrs. Miles Thomas and Mrs. A. J. Carlton.

Theatres

"THE GAY DIVORCEE"

Besides being a remarkably funny, gay and brisk romantic comedy, RKO-Radio's spectacular musical, "The Gay Divorcee," opening at the Delft theatre today, presents strikingly unusual settings and a bevy of beauties who combine charming femininity and extreme daring.

Architecturally, the settings are more like a fantasy than anything else, particularly in the conception, by studio draftsmen, of a hotel as it may be fifty years from now.

The exterior, covering a floor space of some 22,000 square feet, resembles a futuristic drawing. The interiors are even more exciting ,what with fur-lined bedrooms, frosted glass mantel pieces large enough to dance upon, and the most amazing bed of yesterday, today or tomorrow.

This couch, which is occupied by Ginger Rogers in one of the comedy's most amusing sequences, will never be practical until moths are entirely exterminated. It is upholstered with long white fur, from head to foot, and bears a spread to match, so that the whole thing resembles a polar bear . . . a marvelous setting for one so vivacious as Miss Rogers.

The girls, who in the film perform an Adagio ensemble while completely attired in full evening dress as opposed to the usual and safer semi-nudity, were selected by three unbiased beauty judges from thousands of applicants. Statistically, they are said to represent, for beauty and for talent, one girl out of every 20,000.

"The Gay Divorcee" which costars Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, was adapted for the screen from Astaire's international stage hit of the same title, which scored 288 performances in New York and ran for six months in London.

Featured are Alice Brady and Edward Everett Horton, while William Austin, Erik Rhodes and Eric Blore are other comedy players in the cast.

The plot is one of those unusual ones which cannot be revealed in any phase without detracting from the treat in store. It is a 100-mile-an-hour romance, laugh festival and spectacle, with no pause for parking.

Church Events

Services Today

The Salvation Army will conduct Sunday school classes at 10 o'clock this morning with Lawrence Chamberlin in charge, and a service tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The Young People's meeting will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock and a prayer service and Bible study Thursday.

* * *

Services Today

Services of the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church for today, announced by Rev. Karl J. Hammar are: Sunday school, 9:30; morning worship, 10:45, and evening service at 7:30 o'clock. All services will be in the English language.

An Epworth League party will be held Thursday evening; a mid-week service on Wednesday, and choir rehearsal Thursday night.

Swedish Baptist Conference Will Close Tonight

The semi-annual meeting of the Swedish Baptist conference, which has been in session at Calvary Baptist church since Thursday evening, will continue through today, closing tonight.

Rev. C. J. Bergstrom of Norway will deliver the final sermon of the meeting.

Rev. F. Elmgren of Manistique is speaking at the Sunday school sessions at 9:45 o'clock this morning, and Rev. Axel Anderson will address a meeting in the Swedish language in the church parlors at 9:45 o'clock. The afternoon service which will be at 3 o'clock will be in charge of Roger Goodman of Menominee who will deliver the address.

The public is cordially invited to attend the services.

Olive May Riegel All-A Student

Olive May Riegel, Escanaba high school student is one of the small group of "All-A" students, on the honor roll for the first term of the first semester. Olive May, whose class records have been outstanding, is a senior.

CARDS That Cast a MAGIC SPELL for YOU
PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE

Test the vision of the child who is making life a problem for himself and you. Irritability, bad temper—and more serious physical ailments—are directly traceable to defective strained eyes.
Dr. L. J. Clement
OPTOMETRIST
1004½ Ludington St.
Know—Don't Guess About Your Eyes!

LOANS
To families in Escanaba, Gladstone, and vicinity. Up to $100.00. Repayments weekly or monthly, out of your income.
—ASK FOR PARTICULARS—
Industrial Finance Corporation
109 SO. 7TH STREET TELEPHONE 1023

Specialists in Cleaning All
WOMEN'S WEAR
No work can be too carefully done on women's fine silks, woolens, taffetas and crepes. That's why we clean them expertly, without changing their shape or harming their delicate colors.

Phones 134 - 135
Escanaba Steam Laundry
CLEANERS AND DYERS

We Need . . .

Hon. John J. O'Hara

. . . In the United States House of Representatives

Following Are Mr. O'Hara's Scheduled Addresses . . .

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30

Isabella at Noon

Rex Theatre, Garden
8:15 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31

Perkins at Noon

Rock High School
Auditorium, 7:15 P. M.

Rapid River High School Auditorium, 8:45 P. M.

THURSDAY, November 1

Wells at Noon

Schaffer Hall
7:15 P. M.

Coliseum, Escanaba
8:30 P. M.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Gladstone High School
Auditorium, 8:15 P. M.

In addition Mr. O'Hara will visit every industrial plant and every township of this county. He will be accompanied by members of the Republican county Committee; all of the Republican candidates for county offices and prominent local speakers, on his entire tour of this county.

Come Out and Hear This Great Orator and Statesman

Fearless and honest Mr. O'Hara is equipped and determined to fight for the best interests of the people of the Eleventh Congressional District if elected as congressman at the general election of Nov. 6. Ever a champion of the rights of his fellowmen, Mr. O'Hara is recognized as one of the most able attorneys and one of the most eloquent orators of the Upper Peninsula. As Congressman from this district he will fight a fearless battle to substitute confidence for lack of confidence in our government and for jobs instead of a dole for our unemployed thousands.

Hon. John J. O'Hara will spend Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 1 and 2 in Delta county. During that period he will attempt to meet personaly the greatest possible number of the electors of this county and will address meetings in every section of this county.

(Political advertisement ordered and paid for by the Republican County Committee)

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(Political advertisement ordered and paid for by the Republican County Committee)

They've never met -YET

ALL AGREE on ONE THING !

Different incomes, different interests—and they live in different worlds. Yet there is ONE thing all three of these Escanaba women have in common. They all know how to live smartly, stylishly and well within their means. All three do their shopping in the Daily Press.

Cake baking may some day give way to country clubs and sewing circles to social secretaries. Bank accounts may grow and living habits change through the years. But there is ONE habit that none of these women will ever unlearn. It is that habit of thrifty buying—of shopping REGULARLY through the ads in the Daily Press.

$1,500 a year or $25,000 a year—smart living means smart budgeting either way. Washing machines or V-16's—the big thing is to get the most and best for your money and still have more money left over.

How to be stylish-though-thrifty is every woman's problem. It is a problem with as many different answers as there are incomes and the Daily Press ads give you all of them. The mere fact that this newspaper is read by nearly every shopper in town guarantees that you will get more for your money through the Daily Press ads whether your buying allowance is $500 a month or $500 a year.

For if the Daily Press reaches almost everybody, the merchant who advertises in it isn't getting his full money's worth unless his story is interesting to almost everybody. And the one and only thing that every shopper everywhere is interested in is Value. Granted that Value is something of a Peas-Porridge-Hot proposition. Granted that some women like it spelled P-R-I-C-E and others spell it Q-U-A-L-I-T-Y. That just means the Daily Press advertiser has to give plenty of both in his offerings. Since Quality plus a Reasonable Price MAKE a Value, everybody is satisfied!

WHETHER YOUR INCOME IS $1,500 or $25,000

And speaking of satisfying everybody! The Daily Press has been bringing more pleased customers to more merchants and a lower cost of better living to those pleased customers for years. If that isn't keeping Escanaba happy, what is?

You'll Make It Buy More If You Read The Ads Regularly

..in the DAILY PRESS..

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..in the DAILY PRESS..

Those Six Amendments

Opponents of Proposal No. 5 Fear Threat of Income Tax Exemptions and Further Primary Fund Decrease

(By Guy H. Jenkins.)

Lansing—Elimination of the uniform rate of taxation is proposed in the fifth constitutional amendment proposal to be submitted to the electors Nov. 6.

Like all the other proposed changes to the constitution, with the exception of the one setting a new maximum of jurisdiction for justices of the peace, it is on the fall election ballot as a result of the circulation of initiatory petitions.

While designed to provide additional aid for the public schools of the state, it has been disowned by organized groups of teachers who have publicly disapproved the purpose.

The present provision of the constitution fixing a uniform rate of taxation, according to prominent attorneys, has prevented the state legislature from enacting a graduated income tax law.

Would Ease Real Property

The constitution as it now stands makes it mandatory that all property, either real or personal, pay the same assessment for taxation purposes. Whether the property owned by the individual happens to be his home situated on Blank street, or stocks or bonds of a corporation, or stocks or bonds of a corporation, the rate of taxation must be the same.

But this proposal, if given approval by the electors, would allow the legislature to provide for the classification of property for taxation purposes.

Real estate owners and those engaged in real estate sales, purchases, financing, rentals, etc., long have contended that real property—that is the home, farm and business block—has paid more than its share of governmental expense.

Other wealth, such as stocks, bonds, cash, instruments and equipment of professional folk, such as doctors, dentists, etc., should pay a larger proportion of government costs, they assert.

Personal Property Out?

Because of the high rates of taxation that real estate has paid, personal property has gone into hiding. Real estate easily can be seen by the township or city assessor. Money in banks, stocks and bonds in safe deposit boxes are known only by the owners.

Proponents of the amendment assert that a lower rate per thousand valuation on stocks, bonds, etc., would tend to bring this property out of hiding.

Opponents argue it would have no such result. The owner now who does not declare it for taxation purposes would not change his policy because the rate would be substantially decreased, they contend.

The further assertion is made by opponents that throwing out the uniform rate of taxation would adversely affect receipts from the primary school fund, now levied on railroads and utility properties on the basis of average property rates over the state. Receipts from the fund already have dropped considerably owing to falling assessment rates and the 15-mill tax. Breaking down the uniform rate basis, they fear, would mean further losses in this revenue, which goes entirely to education. If the uniform rate on property gives way to several different rates, the contributors to the primary fund could claim reductions accordingly.

An agitation has been going on for a period of years for a graduated income tax. However, each time the people have had an opportunity to vote on the question they have rejected the proposal by large majorities.

Passage of such a law would be permissible if the electors approved question No. 5.

The legislature would determine the rates, regardless of the source or sources of the income, and the exemptions. Allocation of the proceeds would be fixed by statute for the benefit of the public school system.

State financing now depends almost entirely upon specific or special taxes. Under the 15-mill tax limitation provision, which was written into the constitution by the voters, the state reserved for itself a small portion of the maximum to finance through a property tax the operating and maintenance costs of the University of Michigan and Michigan State college. The remainder of their state financing comes from the 3 per cent sales tax up to $700,000 annually for two years.

When the present fiscal year has closed the next legislature will have provided the same financing method or adopted a new one for the two institutions.

Opposition Strong

The general operating expenses of the state come from the levy and collection of the 3 per cent retail sales tax. This law, in operation for the last year and four months, has fulfilled its purpose; but not to the extent of some, who expected the proceeds to reach $40,000,000 annually. For the first 12 months of operation it brought in more than $34,000,000.

Strong opposition to question No. 5 has developed in the last few weeks for the reason that opponents of the measure and many who ordinarily would favor the enactment of a graduated income tax are of the opinion that its adoption would only increase the taxation burden of many who are seeking a wider spread of taxes.

Their position is based on two other constitutional changes that are proposed—questions 2 and 3, which on the face of them would indicate a limitation of 35 cents a hundredweight on passenger automobiles and a 2-cents-a-gallon tax on gasoline used for operating passenger cars and trucks.

Fear Exemptions

They contend the approval of questions 2 and 3 would exempt from a graduated income tax those engaged in the automotive and motor fuel oil business.

While, of course, the courts have not passed on such contentions and would not until properly before them, the attorney general has so ruled and, until there has been a supreme court decision on the question his opinion controls.

As drafted, the amendments limiting the weight and gas taxes say:

"Such taxes shall be in lieu of any other taxes, state or local, in anyway based upon the value of such gasoline or other like motor fuels * * * or upon the receiving of income or receipts from the manufacturing, refining, selling, importation, storage, transportation or distribution."

The same provisions are set up in the amendment with respect to the weight tax.

The state, according to the attorney general, would be prevented from assessing the 3 per cent sales tax on either motor fuel or automobiles manufactured and sold in Michigan.

He says it is his opinion that a graduated income tax would not apply either to the manufacturer or dealer in automobiles. This question, like the one on the gas tax, has not been passed on by the state supreme court.

But, regardless of that, organizations are fighting all these amendments. The opponents do not want highway revenues reduced, and are content with the present taxation system rather than take the chance of writing into the constitution exemptions for, certain citizens should the graduated income tax law be passed.

The Text

The text of proposal No. 5, amending sections 3 and 7 of Article X of the constitution, follows:

Section 3—The legislature may provide by law for the assessing of property for taxation and may provide for the classification of property for taxation purposes and for the levy and collection of taxes thereon, except that the legislature shall provide by law for the taxation of such property as shall be assessed by a state board of assessors and the rate of taxation on such property shall be the rate which the state board of assessors shall ascertain and determine is the average rate levied upon other like property upon which ad valorem taxes are assessed for state, county, township, school and municipal purposes. All taxes upon the same class of property shall be uniform; provided, that the total amount of taxes assessed against property for all purposes shall be limited as provided in section 21 of this article. The legislature may provide by law for the taxation of income from whatever source or sources derived at such rate or rates as it may deem proper, and such rates may be graduated, and the legislature may provide exemptions and the proceeds of such income tax shall be distributed according to law by the state treasurer for the maintenance of high, intermediate and primary public schools throughout the state.

Section 7—All assessments hereafter authorized on property shall be at its cash value as determined by law.

William Fox may reap millions from his patents on the talkies. Being the result of sitting silently by and letting others do the talking.

The American Federation of Labor approves the idea of vertical unions as opposed to horizontal cuts.

-:- Munising News -:-

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Shampine and family are back from Milwaukee and Chicago. While at Milwaukee they were guests of Mrs. Shampine's sister, Mrs. James Floria. From Milwaukee they went to Chicago and visited the Century of Progress exposition.

Miss Nina Fisher is spending the week-end at Iron Mountain, the guest of Mrs. Fred Morrell.

Weather conditions in Munising and surrounding territory were featured yesterday by snow flurries driven by northerly winds, but the snow melted as fast as it fell. Local weather prophets maintain that despite this apparent warning of approaching winter we are still due for a spell of nice weather, basing the opinion on late lightning and thunder storms and heavy rains, and the late drumming of partridges and also, the moon's phases. However, among the late drumming of partridges and also, the moon's phases. However, among the most reliable signs given us by wild life is the migration of geese to southern feeding grounds, a sure sign that the far north is becoming uninhabitable for migratory fowl, and several large flocks have recently passed over Munising on their southern flight.

Atty. Gen. Patrick H. O'Brien, who is a candidate for re-election on the Democrat ticket, delivered an open air address Friday noon on the corner of Elm and Superior streets. The attorney general is always a popular figure in this locality on his periodical visits. He has an extensive acquaintance in Alger county and always received a warm welcome, numbering his friends among Republicans as well as Democrats in a social way. While here he had an hour's conference with County Chairman Wright over the political situation in Alger county. Mr. Wright announces that Congressman Prentiss M. Brown, representing this 11th Congressional district, will be in Grand Marais at six o'clock on the evening of October 30th and that he will be in Munising at nine o'clock on the same evening.

City Clerk Potter states that there are approximately 1,900 voters in the three Munising precincts. This statement was given out yesterday at noon. The registration closed at 8 o'clock last evening but there were very few new names on the list this year, as compared to other years when there was a campaign on. There is no doubt that the election will be warmly contested and that a heavy vote will be polled throughout the county. An interesting fight is on between Ed. O'Brien, prosecuting attorney, who is a candidate on slips on the Republican ticket and Attorney Clifford Peters, who is the regular nominee on the same ticket.

Members of the Drama Club met with Mrs. W. A. Munro last Monday.

TOM BOLGER MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 32 RIALTO BLDG.

OLD COAL DOCK TORN TO GROUND

Marks End of Second Landmark Within Past Week

All of the superstructure of the old Pittsburg coal dock on the Ford Motor company site here has been leveled to the ground by wrecking crews.

Razing of the dock marked the end of the second old Gladstone landmark during the week, tearing down of the Jean Hotel having been completed here Monday.

A huge wrecking crane brought here from the Ford plant at Iron Mountain is being used in the work. It was used in tearing down the superstructure and is now being used in cleaning up the site and in piling materials.

All timbers that are of sufficient length and still sound are being salvaged and will be shipped to the Ford plant at Detroit by rail.

SOCIAL

Birthday Party

Willa Lundmark, first grader at the Fourth Ward school, entertained her classmates at a birthday party Friday afternoon at the school in observance of her sixth birthday anniversary.

The pupils, twenty-two in number, enjoyed relays and various games during the afternoon and a delightful lunch concluded the party. For the lunch there were individual birthday cakes iced in pink and green and Hallowe'en cookies. Each guest received a Hallowe'en favor.

* * *

Masquerade Dance

The masquerade dance, which was held Friday night at Eagle's hall under the sponsorship of members of the B. A. of R. E., was a big success. Between 150 and 200 people attended the event. The comic awards went to Mrs. Alex Renard, Elmer Vandeberge, and Francis Belangie. Miss Mary Ludick received the best dressed award. Refreshments were served. Chairman of the entertainment committee was William Ducheney.

* * *

Sewing Club

Mrs. Frank Brown was hostess to the members of her sewing club Thursday afternoon at her home. The ladies spent an enjoyable afternoon sewing and at its conclusion the hostess served a dainty luncheon.

* * *

Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Adeline Johnson, who will be married today, was the guest of honor at a delightful shower party tendered her Friday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson, South Gladstone. There were fifty guests present.

During the afternoon card games were enjoyed following which a luncheon was served. The honored guest was presented with many lovely gifts. Mrs. Louis McKenzie and Miss Grace Ingraham planned the party.

Club Tag Day Is Postponed Week

Inclement weather forced postponement of the Child's Welfare club annual tag day scheduled for yesterday. It is probable that the event will be held next Saturday. Definite announcement of the date will be made later.

Three-fourths of the medical students in Soviet Russia are said to be women. What interest, then, will Soviet women have in being sick?

GRID OFFICIALS BLACKMAILED

DR. E. J. O'BRIEN

By NEA Service

Boston—Dr. E. J. O'Brien, Boston surgeon and widely known football referee, charges that any official can be blackballed by a coach or graduate manager.

Dr. O'Brien, a member of the rules interpretation commitee, explains that his retirement was prompted by opposition from Brown university. A decision by Dr. O'Brien in the Yale-Brown game of a year ago proved costly to the Providence school.

After Dr. O'Brien retired, he was asked by Walter R. Okeson, eastern football commissioner who assigns officials, to fill the 1934 schedule of the late Ed Thorp.

This O'Brien agreed to do, but on Aug. 13, after Brown had been notified that he would handle the Yale-Brown contest the Boston surgeon received a letter from Okeson canceling all assignments.

Dr. O'Brien believes the welfare of the sport is at stake, and points out the danger of officials anxious to please coaches of home teams.

Special Officers Placed On Duty to Stop Depredations

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Mrs. W. W. Thompson and Family.

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Make sure your cooling system is clean and tight or you'll waste dollars this fall and winter through loss of anti-freeze fluids. Our Marquette flushing machine will do the job in A-1 shape. Costs $2.50 and up.

We can also furnish you with ANTI-FREEZE PRESTONE, one of the finest COOLING SYSTEM FLUIDS for cold weather yet developed.

LARSON WELDING SHOP

802 Superior Phone 82

Bring Your Car In NOW!

Get It Ready For Winter—

The car that runs all winter is the car that has been serviced ahead of time and is ready for any kind of trouble. If you want trouble-free driving this winter, you need our services.

HIGH GRADE HEATERS, PRESTONE, ALCOHOL, FROST SHIELDS

Norstrom Garage

PHONE 30 204 CENTRAL AVE.

CITY BRIEFS

A large number of out-of-town relatives were here for the funeral services held Friday for W. W. Thompson. They were: Miss Edith Farley, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Farley, Mrs. Ed Purtill, Mrs. Ed Jacques, Stanley Jacques, Mrs. Charles Winters, of Garden; Mrs. Leslie DeVet, Mrs. P. DeVet, Fayette; Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Thompson and Ray, Chicago; Arnold Thompson, St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. Derosier, Miss Lillian Derosier, Florence, Wis.; Jesse Thompson, Iron Mountain; Mrs. Michael Rushford, DePere, Wis.; Mrs. Eugene Johnston, Isabella; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hogerty, Mr. and Mrs. John Herick, Manistique; Mr. and Mrs. William Rushford, Miss Jane Rushford, Fred Rushford, Edgar Rushford, Mr. and Mrs. A. Roberts, Rapid River; Mr. and Mrs. H. Gibbs, Sr., Perkins; Mrs. L. Boissonault, L. Morin, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Aird, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gardipee, Mrs. Ray Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gregoire, and Lelane Jensen, of Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fillmore, who have been spending the past week at their cottage at Au Train, will return today.

Misses Mabel and Mildred Larson are spending the week-end in Chicago. They left on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Holman, who have been visiting for the past week with relatives and friends in Minneapolis and Stevens Point, Wis., returned home yesterday morning.

Earl Shepard arrived from Weyerhauser, Wis., yesterday morning to visit during the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. White, Lake Shore Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Theodore Steine, son, Billy, and Mrs. Emma Lancaster returned Friday following a two month stay at the Smith cottage at Schaawe's Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rabideau, Mrs. John Morin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chenail, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Juneau, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Minor, Sr., were among those from out of town who attended the funeral services for W. W. Thompson Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy, daughter, Miss Dorothy, and Vernon White left for Milwaukee Friday to visit Edward Murphy during the week-end. Yesterday they witnessed the football game between Marquette University and Temple University. Edward is a member of the Marquette University team.

Mrs. Fred Mingay returned on Friday morning from Enderlin, N. D., where she has been visiting for ten days at the home of her brother, T. J. Inman.

Rev. C. E. Olsson will be in Norway Monday and Tuesday of this week to attend a district meeting.

League Rally at Escanaba Today

Some 40 members of the senior and intermediate Epworth leagues of the Methodist church of Gladstone will attend a sub-district league rally to be held in the First Methodist church at Escanaba this afternoon. Many of the leagues of cities of this section will be represented.

The New R.C.A. Radio

That's Right for Your PURPOSE . . BUDGET . . PLEASURE

The World's Great Radio Stage is Yours.

Sets are equipped with the New RCA Micro-Sensitive Tubes.

A Demonstration will convince you.

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RIALTO

Note—Continuous Shows Today—2:30, 5:45, 0:00 Admission 10c - 25c

TO-DAY MONDAY - - - - TUESDAY

TOGETHER AGAIN!

IRENE JOHN DUNNE • BOLES

"THE AGE OF INNOCENCE"

with LIONEL ATWILL • JULIE HAYDON
LAURA HOPE CREWS
HELEN WESTLEY • HERBERT YOST

From the celebrated novel by Edith Wharton

You'll be stirred by this glamorous picture of America in "The Age of Innocence" . . . the story of a rebel heart in a world of sham!

Plus: 2nd BIG FEATURE!

THE STORY OF A WORM WHO TURNED WILDCAT

Charlie Ruggles FRIENDS OF MR. SWEENEY

ANN DVORAK DOROTHY TREE

Don't miss the big get-together tonight!

ALL SWEENEY'S FRIENDS WILL BE HERE — AND HE HASN'T AN ENEMY IN THE WORLD!

ADDED SCREEN FUN

Willie Whopper (Color Cartoon) "INSULTIN' the SULTAN"

RIALTO THEATRE CURRENT NEWS EVENTS

NOTE—MONDAY—"Friends of Mr. Sweeney" shown at 7 and 10 p. m. "Age of Innocence" at 8:40 ONLY

Those Six Amendments

Opponents of Proposal No. 5 Fear Threat of Income Tax Exemptions and Further Primary Fund Decrease

(By Guy H. Jenkins.)

Lansing—Elimination of the uniform rate of taxation is proposed in the fifth constitutional amendment proposal to be submitted to the electors Nov. 6.

Like all the other proposed changes to the constitution, with the exception of the one setting a new maximum of jurisdiction for justices of the peace, it is on the fall election ballot as a result of the circulation of initiatory petitions.

While designed to provide additional aid for the public schools of the state, it has been disowned by organized groups of teachers who have publicly disapproved the purpose.

The present provision of the constitution fixing a uniform rate of taxation, according to prominent attorneys, has prevented the state legislature from enacting a graduated income tax law.

Would Ease Real Property

The constitution as it now stands makes it mandatory that all property, either real or personal, pay the same assessment for taxation purposes. Whether the property owned by the individual happens to be his home situated on Blank street, or stocks or bonds of a corporation, or stocks or bonds of a corporation, the rate of taxation must be the same.

But this proposal, if given approval by the electors, would allow the legislature to provide for the classification of property for taxation purposes.

Real estate owners and those engaged in real estate sales, purchases, financing, rentals, etc., long have contended that real property—that is the home, farm and business block—has paid more than its share of governmental expense.

Other wealth, such as stocks, bonds, cash, instruments and equipment of professional folk, such as doctors, dentists, etc., should pay a larger proportion of government costs, they assert.

Personal Property Out?

Because of the high rates of taxation that real estate has paid, personal property has gone into hiding. Real estate easily can be seen by the township or city assessor. Money in banks, stocks and bonds in safe deposit boxes are known only by the owners.

Proponents of the amendment assert that a lower rate per thousand valuation on stocks, bonds, etc., would tend to bring this property out of hiding.

Opponents argue it would have no such result. The owner now who does not declare it for taxation purposes would not change his policy because the rate would be substantially decreased, they contend.

The further assertion is made by opponents that throwing out the uniform rate of taxation would adversely affect receipts from the primary school fund, now levied on railroads and utility properties on the basis of average property rates over the state. Receipts from the fund already have dropped considerably owing to falling assessment rates and the 15-mill tax. Breaking down the uniform rate basis, they fear, would mean further losses in this revenue, which goes entirely to education. If the uniform rate on property gives way to several different rates, the contributors to the primary fund could claim reductions accordingly.

An agitation has been going on for a period of years for a graduated income tax. However, each time the people have had an opportunity to vote on the question they have rejected the proposal by large majorities.

Passage of such a law would be permissible if the electors approved question No. 5.

The legislature would determine the rates, regardless of the source or sources of the income, and the exemptions. Allocation of the proceeds would be fixed by statute for the benefit of the public school system.

State financing now depends almost entirely upon specific or special taxes. Under the 15-mill tax limitation provision, which was written into the constitution by the voters, the state reserved for itself a small portion of the maximum to finance through a property tax the operating and maintenance costs of the University of Michigan and Michigan State college. The remainder of their state financing comes from the 3 per cent sales tax up to $700,000 annually for two years.

When the present fiscal year has closed the next legislature will have provided the same financing method or adopted a new one for the two institutions.

Opposition Strong

The general operating expenses of the state come from the levy and collection of the 3 per cent retail sales tax. This law, in operation for the last year and four months, has fulfilled its purpose; but not to the extent of some, who expected the proceeds to reach $40,000,000 annually. For the first 12 months of operation it brought in more than $34,000,000.

Strong opposition to question No. 5 has developed in the last few weeks for the reason that opponents of the measure and many who ordinarily would favor the enactment of a graduated income tax are of the opinion that its adoption would only increase the taxation burden of many who are seeking a wider spread of taxes.

Their position is based on two other constitutional changes that are proposed—questions 2 and 3, which on the face of them would indicate a limitation of 35 cents a hundredweight on passenger automobiles and a 2-cents-a-gallon tax on gasoline used for operating passenger cars and trucks.

Fear Exemptions

They contend the approval of questions 2 and 3 would exempt from a graduated income tax those engaged in the automotive and motor fuel oil business.

While, of course ,the courts have not passed on such contentions and would not until properly before them, the attorney general has so ruled and, until there has been a supreme court decision on the question his opinion controls.

As drafted, the amendments limiting the weight and gas taxes say:

"Such taxes shall be in lieu of any other taxes, state or local, in anyway based upon the value of such gasoline or other like motor fuels * * * or upon the receiving of income or receipts from the manufacturing, refining, selling, importation, storage, transportation or distribution."

The same provisions are set up in the amendment with respect to the weight tax.

The state, according to the attorney general, would be prevented from assessing the 3 per cent sales tax on either motor fuel or automobiles manufactured and sold in Michigan.

He says it is his opinion that a graduated income tax would not apply either to the manufacturer or dealer in automobiles. This question, like the one on the gas tax, has not been passed on by the state supreme court.

But, regardless of that, organizations are fighting all these amendments. The opponents do not want highway revenues reduced, and are content with the present taxation system rather than take the chance of writing into the constitution exemptions for certain citizens should the graduated income tax law be passed.

The Text

The text of proposal No. 5, amending sections 3 and 7 of Article X of the constitution, follows:

Section 3—The legislature may provide by law for the assessing of property for taxation and may provide for the classification of property for taxation purposes and for the levy and collection of taxes thereon, except that the legislature shall provide by law for the taxation of such property as shall be assessed by a state board of assessors and the rate of taxation on such property shall be the rate which the state board of assessors shall ascertain and determine is the average rate levied upon other like property upon which ad valorem taxes are assessed for state, county, township, school and municipal purposes. All taxes upon the same class of property shall be uniform; provided, that the total amount of taxes assessed against property for all purposes shall be limited as provided in section 21 of this article. The legislature may provide by law for the taxation of income from whatever source or sources derived at such rate or rates as it may deem proper, and such rates may be graduated, and the legislature may provide exemptions and the proceeds of such income tax shall be distributed according to law by the state treasurer for the maintenance of high, intermediate and primary public schools throughout the state.

Section 7—All assessments hereafter authorized on property shall be at its cash value as determined by law.

William Fox may reap millions from his patents on the talkies. Being the result of sitting silently by and letting others do the talking.

The American Federation of Labor approves the idea of vertical unions as opposed to horizontal cuts.

-:- Munising News -:-

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Shampine and family are back from Milwaukee and Chicago. While at Milwaukee they were guests of Mrs. Shampine's sister, Mrs. James Floria. From Milwaukee they went to Chicago and visited the Century of Progress exposition.

Miss Nina Fisher is spending the week-end at Iron Mountain, the guest of Mrs. Fred Morrell.

Weather conditions in Munising and surrounding territory were featured yesterday by snow flurries driven by northerly winds, but the snow melted as fast as it fell. Local weather prophets maintain that despite this apparent warning of approaching winter we are still due for a spell of nice weather, basing the opinion on late lightning and thunder storms and heavy rains, and the late drumming of partridges and also, the moon's phases. However, among the late drumming of partridges and also, the moon's phases. However, among the most reliable signs given us by wild life is the migration of geese to southern feeding grounds, a sure sign that the far north is becoming uninhabitable for migratory fowl, and several large flocks have recently passed over Munising on their southern flight.

Atty. Gen. Patrick H. O'Brien, who is a candidate for re-election on the Democrat ticket, delivered an open air address Friday noon on the corner of Elm and Superior streets. The attorney general is always a popular figure in this locality on his periodical visits. He has an extensive acquaintance in Alger county and always received a warm welcome, numbering his friends among Republicans as well as Democrats in a social way. While here he had an hour's conference with County Chairman Wright over the political situation in Alger county. Mr. Wright announces that Congressman Prentiss M. Brown, representing this 11th Congressional district, will be in Grand Marais at six o'clock on the evening of October 30th and that he will be in Munising at nine o'clock on the same evening.

City Clerk Potter states that there are approximately 1,900 voters in the three Munising precincts. This statement was given out yesterday at noon. The registration closed at 8 o'clock last evening but there were very few new names on the list this year, as compared to other years when there was a campaign on. There is no doubt that the election will be warmly contested and that a heavy vote will be polled throughout the county. An interesting fight is on between Ed. O'Brien, prosecuting attorney, who is a candidate on slips on the Republican ticket and Attorney Clifford Peters, who is the regular nominee on the same ticket.

Members of the Drama Club met with Mrs. W. A. Munro last Monday.

TOM BOLGER MANAGER — GLADSTONE — PHONE 32 RIALTO BLDG.

OLD COAL DOCK TORN TO GROUND

Marks End of Second Landmark Within Past Week

All of the superstructure of the old Pittsburg coal dock on the Ford Motor company site here has been leveled to the ground by wrecking crews.

Razing of the dock marked the end of the second old Gladstone landmark during the week, tearing down of the Jean Hotel having been completed here Monday.

A huge wrecking crane brought here from the Ford plant at Iron Mountain is being used in the work. It was used in tearing down the superstructure and is now being used in cleaning up the site and in piling materials.

All timbers that are of sufficient length and still sound are being salvaged and will be shipped to the Ford plant at Detroit by rail.

SOCIAL

Birthday Party

Willa Lundmark, first grader at the Fourth Ward school, entertained her classmates at a birthday party Friday afternoon at the school in observance of her sixth birthday anniversary.

The pupils, twenty-two in number, enjoyed relays and various games during the afternoon and a delightful lunch concluded the party. For the lunch there were individual birthday cakes iced in pink and green and Hallowe'en cookies. Each guest received a Hallowe'en favor.

* * *

Masquerade Dance

The masquerade dance, which was held Friday night at Eagle's hall under the sponsorship of members of the B. A. of R. E., was a big success. Between 150 and 200 people attended the event. The comic awards went to Mrs. Alex Renard, Elmer Vandeberge, and Francis Belangie. Miss Mary Ludick received the best dressed award. Refreshments were served. Chairman of the entertainment committee was William Ducheney.

* * *

Sewing Club

Mrs. Frank Brown was hostess to the members of her sewing club Thursday afternoon at her home. The ladies spent an enjoyable afternoon sewing and at its conclusion the hostess served a dainty luncheon.

* * *

Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Adeline Johnson, who will be married today, was the guest of honor at a delightful shower party tendered her Friday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson, South Gladstone. There were fifty guests present.

During the afternoon card games were enjoyed following which a luncheon was served. The honored guest was presented with many lovely gifts. Mrs. Louis McKenzie and Miss Grace Ingraham planned the party.

Club Tag Day Is Postponed Week

Inclement weather forced postponement of the Child's Welfare club annual tag day scheduled for yesterday. It is probable that the event will be held next Saturday. Definite announcement of the date will be made later.

Three-fourths of the medical students in Soviet Russia are said to be women. What interest, then, will Soviet women have in being sick?

GRID OFFICIALS BLACKMAILED

DR. E. J. O'BRIEN

By NEA Service

Boston—Dr. E. J. O'Brien, Boston surgeon and widely known football referee, charges that any official can be blackballed by a coach or graduate manager.

Dr. O'Brien, a member of the rules interpretation commitee, explains that his retirement was prompted by opposition from Brown university. A decision by Dr. O'Brien in the Yale-Brown game of a year ago proved costly to the Providence school.

After Dr. O'Brien retired, he was asked by Walter R. Okeson, eastern football commissioner who assigns officials, to fill the 1934 schedule of the late Ed Thorp.

This O'Brien agreed to do, but on Aug. 13, after Brown had been notified that he would handle the Yale-Brown contest the Boston surgeon received a letter from Okeson canceling all assignments.

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Mrs. W. W. Thompson and Family.

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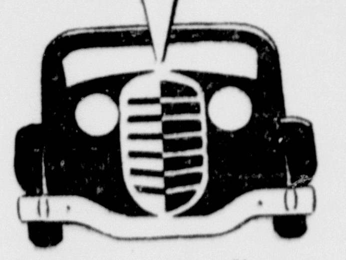
National Doughnut Month, as October is supposed to be, will pass quietly enough if we continue to do nought about the doughnut.

How's Your COOLING SYSTEM?



Make sure your cooling system is clean and tight or you'll waste dollars this fall and winter through loss of anti-freeze fluids. Our Marquette flushing machine will do the job in A-1 shape. Costs $2.50 and up.

We can also furnish you with ANTI-FREEZE PRESTONE, one of the finest COOLING SYSTEM FLUIDS for cold weather yet developed.

LARSON WELDING SHOP

802 Superior Phone 82

Bring Your Car In NOW!

Get It Ready For Winter—

The car that runs all winter is the car that has been serviced ahead of time and is ready for any kind of trouble. If you want trouble-free driving this winter, you need our services.

HIGH GRADE HEATERS, PRESTONE, ALCOHOL, FROST SHIELDS

Norstrom Garage

PHONE 39 204 CENTRAL AVE.

CITY BRIEFS

A large number of out-of-town relatives were here for the funeral services held Friday for W. W. Thompson. They were: Miss Edith Farley, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Farley, Mrs. Ed Purtill, Mrs. Ed Jacques, Stanley Jacques, Mrs. Charles Winters, of Garden; Mrs. Leslie DeVet, Mrs. P. DeVet, Fayette; Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Thompson and Ray, Chicago; Arnold Thompson, St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. Derosier, Miss Lillian Derosier, Florence, Wis.; Jesse Thompson, Iron Mountain; Mrs. Michael Rushford, DePere, Wis.; Mrs. Eugene Johnston, Isabella; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hogerty, Mr. and Mrs. John Herick, Manistique; Mr. and Mrs. William Rushford, Miss Jane Rushford, Fred Rushford, Edgar Rushford, Mr. and Mrs. A. Roberts, Rapid River; Mr. and Mrs. H. Gibbs, Sr., Perkins; Mrs. L. Boissonault, L. Morin, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Aird, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gardipee, Mrs. Ray Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gregoire, and Lelane Jensen, of Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fillmore, who have been spending the past week at their cottage at Au Train, will return today.

Misses Mabel and Mildred Larson are spending the week-end in Chicago. They left on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Holman, who have been visiting for the past week with relatives and friends in Minneapolis and Stevens Point, Wis., returned home yesterday morning.

Earl Shepard arrived from Weyerhauser, Wis., yesterday morning to visit during the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. White, Lake Shore Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Theodore Steine, son, Billy, and Mrs. Emma Lancaster returned Friday following a two month stay at the Smith cottage at Schaawe's Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rabideau, Mrs. John Morin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chenail, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Juneau, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Minor, Sr., were among those from out of town who attended the funeral services for W. W. Thompson Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy, daughter, Miss Dorothy, and Vernon White left for Milwaukee Friday to visit Edward Murphy during the week-end. Yesterday they witnessed the football game between Marquette University and Temple University. Edward is a member of the Marquette University team.

Mrs. Fred Mingay returned on Friday morning from Enderlin, N. D., where she has been visiting for ten days at the home of her brother, T. J. Inman.

Rev. C. E. Olsson will be in Norway Monday and Tuesday of this week to attend a district meeting.

League Rally at Escanaba Today

Some 40 members of the senior and intermediate Epworth leagues of the Methodist church of Gladstone will attend a sub-district league rally to be held in the First Methodist church at Escanaba this afternoon. Many of the leagues of cities of this section will be represented.

The New R.C.A. Radio

That's Right for Your PURPOSE . . BUDGET . . PLEASURE

The World's Great Radio Stage is Yours.

Sets are equipped with the New RCA Micro-Sensitive Tubes.

A Demonstration will convince you.

Priced from $39.50 and up.

Buckeye Dept. Store

ORDER PHONES 56, 57, 58

OFFICE PHONE 59

RIALTO THEATRE GLADSTONE — RIALTO — SIGN OF A WONDERFUL TIME

Note—Continuous Shows Today—2:30, 5:45, 9:00 Admission 10c - 25c

TO-DAY MONDAY -- -- TUESDAY

TOGETHER AGAIN!

IRENE JOHN DUNNE · BOLES in "THE AGE OF INNOCENCE"

with LIONEL ATWILL · JULIE HAYDON

LAURA HOPE CREWS

HELEN WESTLEY · HERBERT YOST

From the celebrated novel by Edith Wharton

You'll be stirred by this glamorous picture of America in "The Age of Innocence" . . . the story of a rebel heart in a world of sham!

Plus: 2nd BIG FEATURE!

THE STORY OF A WORM WHO TURNED WILDCAT

Don't miss the big get-together tonight!

ALL SWEENEY'S FRIENDS WILL BE HERE — AND HE HASN'T AN ENEMY IN THE WORLD!

ADDED SCREEN FUN

Willie Whopper (Color Cartoon) "INSULTIN' the SULTAN"

RIALTO THEATRE CURRENT NEWS EVENTS

NOTE—MONDAY—"Friends of Mr. Sweeney" shown at 7 and 10 p. m. "Age of Innocence" at 8:40 ONLY

TRADING DULL; SHARES STEADY

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES
(By The Associated Press)
(Copyright, 1934
Standard Statistics Co.)

	50 Ind'ls	20 Rr's	20 Ut's	90 Total
Saturday	81.6	36.1	55.5	70.0
Friday	81.5	36.2	55.6	69.9
Week Ago	83.8	37.2	56.5	71.8
Month Ago	84.3	37.9	60.2	72.9
Year Ago	84.8	40.1	72.6	75.8
3 Yrs. Ago	80.5	47.9	121.6	82.7
7 Yrs. Ago	135.4	118.6	122.2	126.8
High 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low 1934	76.0	34.1	53.6	66.4
High 1933	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low 1933	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9

(1926 average equals 100)

BY FREDERICK GARDNER
(Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York, Oct. 27 (AP)—The stock market returned to an even kneel today after listing a bit in the two preceding sessions under a minor gale of selling.

Week-end calm settled over most markets. Movements were narrow and trading dull as speculators steered a cautious course.

Turnover in stocks in the two-hour session was only 203,980 shares. The Standard Statistics Co. average for 90 selected stocks recovered to 70, up one-tenth of a point.

Wall Street kept one eye on foreign exchanges and the other on trade barometers in search of clues to major financial trends.

Hesitancy manifest in the uncertain movements of share prices was attributed in part to some nervousness over the weakness of European gold currencies the past few days. The French Franc dipped to a point where gold shipments from Paris to New York would be profitable, but recovered somewhat before the close.

Business observers couched their comments on the outlook for the next few months in more hopeful language but the tangible evidence of expansion did not arouse much enthusiasm in stock market quarters.

Declines in Baldwin Locomotive shares were extended. The preferred on a single transfer broke nearly 5 points to 16¼ and the common lost a point, both making new lows. Bethlehem Steel preferred suffered a further fall of more than a point on the dividend omition on the issue.

Some of the so-called California stocks, including Pacific Lighting, California Packing and Standard Oil of California, perked up on latest political developments in that state. Oils responded a little to indications of a truce in the gasoline price war. Steel observers thought prospects in that industry favored a little more expansion. With Ford completing output of 1934 models, Cram's reports estimated automobile production this week had fallen 5,443 units to 23,626, a decline of 1,608 compared with last year.

Curb Trading Dull, Without Direction

BY BERNARD S. O'HARA
(Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York, Oct. 27 (AP)—Trading on the curb exchange was dull and featureless today. Volume approximated only 43,000 shares compared with a turnover of 68,000 the previous Saturday.

Prices held to a narrow rut, only a few inactive issues recorded fluctuations of as much as a point. A scattering of offerings appeared near the end to give the closing tone a slightly irregular appearance.

Scant changes appeared in utilities, while a number of the usually active representatives of other groups even failed to open.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID
(By The Associated Press)

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	123	81
Declines	180	480
Unchanged	128	116
Total issues	431	677

When going to sea, red salmon float tail first.

GENERAL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given, that a general election will be held in the City of Escanaba, State of Michigan on Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1934, at the place in each of the several precincts of said City as indicated below, viz:

1st Precinct Carnegie Public Library Building, corner 1st Avenue South and 7th Street.

2nd Precinct City's Building, near corner 10th Street and Third Avenue South.

3rd Precinct City Hall Building, corner, 11th Street and 1st Avenue South.

4th Precinct Basement of Jefferson School Building, corner 2nd Avenue So. and South 15th Street.

5th Precinct—Junior High School Building, room adjoining entrance, corner 1st Avenue North and North 15th Street.

6th Precinct—City's Building in the 600 block on South 14th Street.

7th Precinct—Fire Station No. 2 on Sheridan Road.

8th Precinct—Room adjoining South entrance to High School Building, 9th Ave South and South 11th Street.

For the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, viz.:

State Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, State Treasurer, Auditor General.

Congressional United States Senator, Representative in Congress.

Legislative State Senator, Representative in State Legislature.

County Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Auditor, Circuit Court Commissioners, Drain Commissioner, Coroners, County Surveyor, County Road Commissioner.

And the following initiatory petitions and resolutions:

1. Adding New Section 23 to Article VII of the Constitution.
2. Adding New Section 23 to Article X of the Constitution.
3. Adding New Section 22 to Article X of the Constitution.
4. Adding New Section 1-A to Article VIII of the Constitution.
5. Adding Sections 3 and 7 to Article X of the Constitution.
6. Legislative Resolution, 1933. Article VII.

The Polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p. m. Central Standard Time, of said day of election.

CARL E. ANDERSON,
City Clerk.

2618 Oct. 26, 28, 30, 1934

NEW YORK STOCKS
(Last Sales)

Air Redue	103.25
Alaska Juneau	17.87
Allied Chem & Dye	
Alis Chalmers	
Amer Can	100.87
Amer Car & Fdry	
Am & For. Pow	5.75
Am Internat.	6.37
Am Locomotive	15.87
Am. Rad. St. San	14.12
Am Rolling Mill	16.87
Am Smelt & Ref	34.62
Am Tel & Tel	110.12
Am Tob "B"	79.25
Am Water Wks	15.00
Am Woolen	8.00
Am Zinc L & S	
Anaconda	10.50
Anaconda W & C	
Andes Copper	
Armour Ill "A"	5.87
Armour Ill "B"	
Armour Ill Pfd	
Atch. T & S F	51.37
Atl. Refining	23.25
Auburn Auto	23.50
Auto Sales	
Balt & Ohio	15.37
Barnsdall A	6.25
Bendix Aviation	11.87
Bethlehem Stl	25.00
Bohn Alum	52.00
Borden	25.12
Briggs Mfg	17.00
Bruns Balke	
Bruns T & Ry	
Budd Wheel	
Burr Adding Mach	14.75
Byers Co	15.50
Callahan Z & L	
Cal — Hecla	
Campbell Wyant	
Canada Dry G. A.	14.50
Canada Pacific	12.12
Case, J. I.	45.00
Cerro De Pasco	35.62
Checker Cab	
Ches & Ohio	42.50
Chi & Gt West	
Ch Milw & St. P. Pfd	4.75
Chi & N. W.	10.37
Chi Rock Is & P	
Chrysler	34.00
Collins & Aik	11.50
Colo F & I	4.12
Col G — Elec	8.00
Col Carbon	66.12
Com Inv. Tr.	
Commonw. Solvent	18.25
Commonw. South	1.37
Congol. Nairn	28.00
Congress Cig	7.62
Cons Gas	25.75
Cons Oil	7.50
Container A	9.00
Cont. Can	57.50
Cont. Motors	1.00
Corn Prod	62.12
Crucible Stl	
Cudahy Pack	47.00
Curtis Wright	2.62
Davison Chem	
Detroit Edison	
Dome Mines	39.75
Drug Inc	
Dupont De N	91.00
Eastman Kod	
Eaton Axle & Sp	
Elec Auto Lite	23.00
Elec P & L	3.75
Elec Sto. Bat	41.50
Erie	11.50
Fed Motors	
Fed Screw	
Firestone T & R	13.75
Follansbee	
Fourth National Inv	
Fox Film A	12.25
Freeport Tex	
General Asphalt	
Gen. Elect	18.00
Gen Foods	31.75
General Motors	29.00
Gen Ry Sig	
Gillet S. R.	12.87
Glidden Co	22.00
Gold Dust	16.25
Goodrich	9.00
Goodyear	19.87
Graham Paige	1.75
Granby Cons Min	5.62
Grant, W. T.	
Gt. Nor. Ry Pfd	14.50
Gt. Nor. Iron Ore Ctfs	11.12
Grigsby Grunow	
Hahn Dept. St.	5.50
Houdaille H. "B"	4.50
Houston Oil	
Hudson Motors	8.50
Hupp Motors	2.50
Ills Cent	16.37
Ind. Refin.	
Inland Steel	38.25
Insp. Copper	3.00
Intl Harvester	32.12
Intl Hydro-Elec	3.37
Intl Nick. Can	23.50
Intl Shoe	
Intl Tel & Tel	9.37
Interstate Dept. St.	
Jewel Tea	
Johns Manville	47.00
Kans C. South	
Kelly Springf.	
Kelsey Hayes Whl	
Kelvinator	14.50
Kennecott Cop	17.00
Kimberly Clark	
Kresge (SS)	18.12
Kroger	28.37
Ligg & Myers "B"	101.50
Liquid Carb	
Loose Wiles	35.25
Louis. & Nash	
Louis. G & E	
Ludlum Stl	
Mack Trucks	24.50
Magma Copp	
Marshall Field	11.00
Miami Cop	3.12
Mid Cont Pete	10.00
Midland Stl	
Minn & St L	.37
M. K. & T	5.75
Mo Pacific	2.50
Montgom. Ward	27.00
Mother Lode	.50
Motor Prod	18.37
Motor Wheel	
Mullins Mfg	
Murray Corp	4.50
Nash Motors	14.00
Natl Biscuit	26.75
Natl Cash Reg. "A"	
Natl Dairy Prod	16.25
Natl P & L	7.75
Natl Stl	
Nev Cons Cop	
Newton Steel	
New York Airbrake	18.87
New York Central	21.12
Noranda Min	33.25
North American	13.00
North Pacific	18.50
Otis Elev	13.62
Otis Steel	
Packard	3.62
Pan Am Pete "B"	
Pathe Exch	1.12
Pathe Exch "A"	[illegible]
Patino Min	12.62
Penney (JC)	65.50
Penna R. R.	22.00
Phelps Dodge	
Phillips Pete	14.00
Pierce Pete	
Pillsb Flour	
Pub Serv N. J.	31.50
Pullman	
Pure Oil	6.50
Radio	5.75
Radio-Keith Orph	
Rem Rand	8.25
Reo Motors	2.37
Rep Steel	12.00
Reynolds Spr	
Reynolds Tob	
Richf Oil Cal	
St. Jos Lead	16.50
St. L. & S. F.	
Schulte Ret St.	
Sears Roebuck	39.50
Seneca Copp	.62
Shell Union	6.12
Simmons	9.1[illegible]
Skelly Oil	
Socony Vac	13.12
Sou Cal Edison	13.25
Sou Pacific	17.25
Sou Railway	16.25
Sparks With	3.37
Stand Brands	19.2[illegible]
Stan Com Tob	
Stan G & El	7.12
Stan Oil Calif	30.37
Stan Oil N. J.	29.50
Stewart Warner	7.00
Studebaker	3.00
Texas Corp	20.00
Texas Gulf Sulph	36.87
Tex Pac C & O	
Tex Pac L & T	8.00
The Fair	
Third National Inv	
Timken Det Axle	6.00
Timken Roll B	
Under. Ell-Fish	49.50
Union Carb	42.12
Union Pacific	100.50
United Aircraft	
United Corp	3.75
Uni G & I	14.00
U S Ind. Alcoh	
U S Leather A	
U S Rubber	15.37
U S Smelt & Ref	
U S Steel	31.87
U S Steel Pfd	73.00
Univ Pipe	
Util P & L	
Vanadium	16.12
Wabash	
Warner Pic	4.50
Western Maryland	9.00
Westinghouse Air	24.87
West. Elec & Mfg	80.00
West. Union	33.12
White Motors	
Willys Overland	
Woolworth	50.12
Worthington P	
Wright Aero	
Yellow T & C	
Young S & W	16.12
Young Sh & T	15.50
Am. Steel Foundry	14.00
Baldwin Locomotive	4.75
Borg-Warner	22.75
Celanese	26.37
Hercules Pow.	
Holland Furnace	
Libby O. F. Gl.	24.75
N. Y. Shipbuilding	
Ohio Oil	8.87
Procter & Gamble	39.00
Total Sales Today	203,980
Previous Day	
Week Ago	
Year Ago	
Two Years Ago	
Jan. 1 to Date	
Year Ago	
Two Years Ago	

NEW YORK CURB
(Closing Quotations)

Ainsworth Mfg	
Aluminum Co. of Am	50.00
American Austin	
Am. Com. Pow. A	
Am. Cyan B	15.75
Am. & Fgn. Pow. War.	
Am. Gas & El	
Am. Light & Trac	
Am. Super Power	1.62
Am. Super Pow. 1st pfd	
Arcturus Rad. Tube	
Arkans Nat. Gas A	1.00
Asso. Gas & El A	
Bliss E. W.	
Buff Niag. & E Pow pfd	17.00
Butler Bros	
Can. Marc. Wireless	2.25
Carib. Syn	
Central Pub. S. A.	
Cent. States Elec	.62
Chain Stores Stock	
Cities Service	1.50
Colon Oil	
Commonwealth Ed	
Commonwealth & S. W.	.18
Comstock Tunnel	
Cons. Cop. Min.	1.25
Cons. Gas Util A	
Cord Corp	3.50
Davenport Hosiery	
Deforest Radio	
Detroit Aircraft	
Dow Chem New	
Eastern Gas Q Fuel	
El. Bond & Share	9.50
El. Bond & Share pfd	
Elec. Share	
Emp. Gas & F 8 Pct. pfd	
Empire Pow	
Fairchild Aviation A	8.25
Ford Motor Canada A	
Ford Motor Canada B	
Ford Motor France	
Ford Motor Ltd	9.62
Gulf Oil Corp. Pa	
Hall Lamp	
Hecla Min.	6.00
Hiram Walker G & W	24.00
Hudson Bay M & S	12.00
Humble Oil & Ref	38.00
Imp. Oil Can. New	16.25
Internat. Pet	29.25
Inter Super Pow	
Inter Util B	
Lehigh Coal — Nav	7.62
Libby Men. & Libby	6.12
Midwest Util. N	
Mo. Kansas Pipe Line	
National Aviation	
National Investors	
Nat. Pow. & Light pfd	48.00
National Trans	
Newmont Mining	37.62
Niagara Hud. Pow	3.75
Niag. Hud. Pow. A War	.25
Niles Bement Pond	
Nipissing Mines	2.62
North Am. Util Sec	
Northern States Pow. A	
Outboard Motor A.	
Parke Davis	28.75
Pennroad Corp	1.87
Pub. Util. Holding X. W	
Shattuck Denn	
Standard Oil Ind	
Stand. Oil Ky	
Stand. Oil Ohio	12.25
Stand. Pow. & Light	
Stromberg-Carlson	
Stutz Motor Car Am	
Swift & Co. New	18.00
Swift Int	37.00
Texas Oil & Land	
Transcont. Air Trans	
United Founders	.50
United Gas	2.00
United Lt. & Pow A	1.50
United Verde Ext	3.87
Util. Pow. & Lt. 8 Ctf.	
Utility & Industries	
Vick Finance	
Woodley Petrol	
Total stock sales	43,000
Total stock sales yr. ago	
Total bond sales	$1,300,000
Total bond sales yr. ago	

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Oct. 27 (AP)

Stocks: Steady; list reverts to dullness.

Bonds: Irregular; U. S. governments slightly lower.

Curb: Easy; specialties lag.

Foreign Exchanges: Soft; sterling declines.

Cotton: Quiet; liquidation; southern selling.

Sugar: Lower; hedge selling; poor spot demand.

Coffee: Quiet; European selling.

Chicago:

Wheat: Easy; foreign markets weak.

Corn: Lower; crop safety assured.

Cattle: Nominally steady.

Hogs: Steady; largely nominal.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, Oct. 27 Closing prices:

LIBERTY

3½s, 32-47, 104.2.
1st 4¼s, 32-47, 103.24.
4th 4¼s, 33-38, 103.30.
4th 4¼s, 33-38, called, 102.9.

TREASURY

4¼s, 47-52, 112.
3¾s, [illegible], 102.
4s, 44-54, [illegible]
3 3-4s, 46-56, 105.30.
3 3-8s, 40-43, June, 103.12.
3 3-8s, 43-47, 103.2.
3 3-8s, 41-43, March, 103.16
3¼s, 41, 103.14
3¼s, 44-46, 101.28
3 1-8s, 46-49, 101.2
3s, 46-48, 100.3.
3s, 51-55, 100.
Fed. Farm Mtg. 3s, 49, 98
Fed. Farm Mtg. 3¼s, 64, 100.28
Home Owners Loan 4s, 51, 97.30

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Oct. 27 Foreign exchange easy. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.96 5-4, cables 4.96 3-4; 60-day bills, 4.95 8-4; France demand, 6.59 3-4, cables, 6.59 3-4, Italy demand, 8.55, cables, 8.55.

Demands: Belgium, 23.38, Germany, 40.32; Holland, 67.75; Norway, 24.95; Sweden, 25.60, Denmark, 22.17, Finland, 2.20; Switzerland, 32.63; Spain, 13.67, Portugal, 4.52; Greece, .94½; Poland, 18.9[illegible]; Czechoslovakia, 4.19, Jugoslavia, 2.30, Austria, 18.90n, Hungary, 29.95n; Rumania, 1.01, Argentine, [illegible]n, Brazil, 8.61n, Tokio, 28.60, Shanghai, 33.35, Hongkong, 40.93, Mexico City (silver peso), 27.85, Montreal in New York, 102.12½; New York in Montreal, 97.93 8-4.

n Nominal.

Extremely Narrow Price Changes Are Featured In Bonds

BOND MARKET AVERAGES
(By The Associated Press)
(Copyright, 1934
Standard Statistics Co.)

	20 Ind'ls	20 Rr's	20 Ut's	60 Total
Saturday	82.4	82.1	88.6	84.4
Friday	82.4	82.2	88.7	84.4
Week Ago	82.6	82.2	88.4	84.4
Month Ago	82.2	80.7	88.0	83.6
Year Ago	72.1	72.6	79.9	74.8
2 Yrs. Ago	62.9	64.4	81.8	69.7
3 Yrs. Ago	73.1	81.3	90.4	81.6
High 1934	83.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High 1933	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low 1933	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6

(1923 average equals 100)

BY VICTOR EUBANK
(Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York, Oct. 27 (AP)—Extremely narrow price changes were the rule in today's relatively dull bond market.

Most prime investment issues were slightly higher while selling dried up in the majority of secondary liens. Sentiment, as a whole, was considerably improved although there was no rush to expand commitments in any category.

Transfers totalled only $4,602,000, par value, against $6,196,000 last Saturday. The Standard Statistic Co. average for 60 domestic corporate loans was unchanged at 84.4. On the week there was also no change in this composite.

U. S. government securities were a trifle unsettled, declines in this list ranging from 1-32nd to 7-32nds of a point. The turnover in the federals amounted to $1,640,000 compared with $1,230,000 in the previous short session.

In the corporate divisions there were a few sizeable advances. Among these were Burlington 5s, up 1 3-8 at 108 3-8; Rochester Gas 5½s, up 1 at 110; Studebaker 6s, up 1½ at 45½, and Texas & Pacific 5s, up 2 at 84.

There was little life exhibited by the foreign section.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD

Chicago, Oct. 27 Cash lard, 9.50.

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, Oct. 27 Eggs, 2,218, steady, prices unchanged. No egg sales.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Oct. 27—Butter was firm today.

Fresh: 93 score, 28½ to 29; 92, 28; 91, 28; 90, 27½; 89, 25 3-4; 88, 24½; 87, 23¼.

Centralized carlots: 90 score, 27½; 89, 26; 88, 24½.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Oct. 27 Potatoes 118, on track 278, total U. S. shipments 736; about steady, supplies liberal, demand and trading rather slow; Wisconsin round whites, U. S. No. 1, .77½ to .80; fine quality, .85; commercial grade, .72½; unclassified, .65; Idaho russets, U. S. No. 1, 1.40 to 1.50; combination grade, 1.27½; U. S. No. 2 1.25; Colorado McClures, U. S. No. 1, 1.80.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Oct. 27 Cattle, 1,500 commercial, 1,000 government; calves, 300 commercial, 200 government; compared with Friday last week, strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings 25 lower; extreme top 1,320 lb. steers, 10.00 early, comparable kinds later at 9.60; best light steers, 8.90; long yearlings, 8.85; vealers 25 lower; strictly grain fed heifers strong to 25 higher; top on kosher heifers, 8.25, practical top on vealers late, 6.50.

Sheep, 5,000; for week ending Friday 86 doubles from feeding stations, 8,300 directs; compared with Friday last week, bulk fat lambs 25 higher; feeding lambs strong to 25 up, sheep steady; week's extreme top native lambs, 7.00, late top 6.85; bulk good to choice slaughter offerings, 6.50 to 6.75; bulk slaughter ewes, 1.50 to 2.25; most feeding lambs, 5.00 to 6.25.

Hogs 7,000, including 6,500 direct; market largely nominal; few medium to good light lights sold steady at 3.75 to 4.25; practically no better grade hogs offered; top nominally quoted at 5.65; shippers took 200; estimated holdover 1,000.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Oct. 27 Lower prices for wheat and for most other grains today in Chicago went hand in hand with disappointing action of foreign markets.

Liverpool wheat quotations made only a feeble response to recoveries yesterday on this side of the Atlantic, and there were reports of persistent liberal sales of wheat from France to other continental European countries. Serving as an additional bearish factor here was word of a government deal pending whereby a big sale of feedstuffs from Alberta province, Canada, to the United States would be consumated.

Wheat closed easy, ¼ to 5-8 under yesterday's finish, May 95 3-4 to 95 7-8, corn 1-8 to ½ down, oats 3-8 to 7-8 up, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 7 cents.

Forecasts of frost throughout the greater part of the corn belt before Monday were without any bullish effect on corn. experts said the corn crop was now secure, regardless of frost.

Speculative purchasing of oats futures led to an upturn of oats prices. Advent of colder weather was said to suggest improvement of demand.

Provisions averaged higher, helped by support from distributors.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

"Give us another strawberry sundae all around. This is our wedding anniversary."

739 Hunters Will Not Get Licenses For Hunting Deer

Deer hunting licenses will be denied this fall to 739 residents of Michigan who have disqualified themselves either by a violation of the deer hunting law or by being guilty of wounding or fatally injuring another hunter, according to the Field Administration Division, Department of Conservation.

The deer hunters' license law as amended in 1931 permits the issuance of licenses only to applicants who within the preceeding three years have not been convicted of a deer violation or who within the preceeding five years have not accidentally or otherwise wounded or killed a human being by shooting.

Fishermen Spent Much for Sport

An estimated $115,295,370 was spent by the sportfishermen of the United States during 1933, or an average of $12.14, for licenses, tackle, transportation, guides, boat hire, live bait, boots, oil, hotel accommodations and lodgings, according to Frank T. Bell, commissioner of the Commerce Department Bureau of Fisheries, Washington, D. C.

Control Of Arms Export Considered

London, Oct. 26 (AP)—A new play for international control of armaments exports is being considered by Great Britain, it was learned today. It will be submitted shortly to other powers, probably at Geneva.

Details have not been decided, it was stated, but the plan would be based in general on careful public check of all shipments. The proposal is expected to be the means of bringing about a permanent arms embargo for war of any type.

It was understood the British government got the idea from the arms embargo placed against the Chaco combatants, and hopes for United States cooperation.

USE CARE ALWAYS

Any gun, regardless of its calibre, make or condition, is dangerous if handled carelessly. Handle all guns as if they were loaded at all times.

FOR SALE
Modern Six Room House
1714 5th Ave. So.
For Quick Sale
$2700
One Lot Park Addition
FACING LAKE SHORE DRIVE AT
$75
JOHN S. BACK
1101 SHERIDAN ROAD
PHONE 374

POWERS

Powers, Mich. — M. Larsen, manager of the Cashway store, who has been confined to his home with an infection in his hand, is slowly recovering and expects to be back on duty soon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wigands are visiting at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Girard.

The card party sponsored by the Wilson ladies, for the benefit of St. Francis Xaviers church, given in Powers hall, was well attended. First prize in "500" going to Mrs. X. Labre; Luke Labre, gents first; consolation to Mrs. Frank Nowack and gents consolation to Rodney Collins.

Little Patsy Shannon entertained several little friends at a party at her home Saturday. The occasion being the seventh anniversary of her birthday. Games were played and a delicious lunch served. Little Miss Patsy received a number of pretty gifts in remembrance of the happy occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wigands Misses Mary Girard and Rita Emlaw were Escanaba visitors, Saturday.

Miss Eunice Fazer spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. James Drew at Nadeau.

Baseball is still the popular game at the local high school. Games of great interest are played between the Powers and the Spalding boys.

Mrs. D. H. Campbell, son Hugh of Wilson, and Miss Margaret Schoen spent Saturday in Iron River.

The Sewing Club girls are planning on getting club pins with their award money received at the "fair" held a few weeks ago at Stephenson.

Mrs. Otto Schoen, daughters Dorothy and Margaret have moved into the Schoen home in Spalding. Mr. Schoen and sons expect to remain on the farm near Wilson for some time.

Mrs. Frank Beatson was pleasantly surprised by a group of ladies Tuesday evening. 500 was the diversion. Mrs. M. P. Shannon held high score, Mrs. G. N. Emlaw second and Mrs. E. T. Wiifong consolation. Lunch was served after the games.

The Guild of the Episcopal church of Wilson met with Mrs. Clara Guy, Wednesday afternoon, in Pinecrest auditorium.

The Lutheran Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Ray Peterson, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bruner of Cleveland visited here briefly on Monday. Mr. Bruner returned on the "Munising" out of Escanaba, Tuesday, Mrs. Bruner remaining for the funeral of her uncle, the late Julius Borden, which was held Thursday morning.

Miss Mae Bellefeuil entertained the members of the "Non-Chalant" club at the E. Shannon home, Tuesday evening. Cards was the diversion. Lunch was served.

Another meeting, on Tuesday next, will be held at the home of Miss Annice Labre.

Mrs. Joe Bruner, daughter Mrs. Tim Loeffler and Mrs. Chas. Behrend attended a Royal Neighbor party at the Nicholson home near Hermansville Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Antone Poupour, son Melvin of Nadeau, were visitors at the home of the latter's brother, Theo. Fazer, Wednesday.

Mrs. Napoleon Bordeau and baby of Iron Mountain, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Tim Loeffler, Wednesday.

English experimenters have found that flies will avoid rooms fitted with windows made of red or yellow glass.

SOMEONE WANTS IT
and can put it to good use. And you can realize a little pin-money by advertising it for sale. You'll be surprised how quickly your used furniture is sold.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Oct. 27—Wheat, No. 1 northern, 1.08 1-8 to 1.12 1-8; No. 1 red durum, 1.13½ to 1.14½; December, 1.03 1-8; May, 1.00 7-8.

Corn, No. 3 yellow, 74¼ to 76.
Oats, No. 3 white, 53 to 54.
Flax, No. 1, 1.80 to 1.86.
Flour unchanged. Shipments 27,142.
Pure bran, 22.50 to 23.00.
Standard middlings, 22.50 to 23.00.

Chemicals that slowly give off sulphor dioxide are now used to prevent formation of mould on grapes in shipment or storage.

SHELL GASOLINE
Get a tank full today at
De Grand Motor Co.

Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE
Daily rate, consecutive insertions

Rate per line	Charge	Cash
One Time	.16	.12
Three Times	.14	.10
Six Times	.12	.08

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS

The Classified Advertising Department is situated at
600-602 LUDINGTON ST.

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., daily. All ads received up until 6 p. m. will appear in editions the following day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TO 693

The ad taker will gladly assist you, if desired, so that the copy for your ad is prepared in such a manner as to bring the greatest results for you.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions take the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count six average words to the line. An average word contains six letters.

Accounts unpaid after 20 days will not be granted further credit.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at the Daily Press office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

The Daily Press makes an earnest effort to keep its advertising columns free of deceptive and dishonest announcements. Readers are requested to report unsatisfactory dealings with any advertiser in these columns.

FOR SALE

DRY HARDWOOD SLABS; flooring clippings; also high-grade coal. Phone 1695. C-269

FOR SALE—North 50 feet Lot 2, Block 18, Campbell's 2nd addition, 700 S. 15th St. For information call 2031 afternoons. 1500-290-6t

FOR SALE—Hardwood, 3 single cords $5.00. A. Arbour, 321 Ludington St. Phone 956-J. 2615-299-6t

FOR SALE—Team of horses, weight 3200 lbs. Elmer Hakes, R. 2, Bark River, Mich. 2685-299-6t

FOR SALE—Office furniture, two roll-top desks, chairs, tables, electric clock, etc. Telephone 458. 2683-299-3t

FOR SALE—Grocery store and three room house on same lot in Escanaba. Bargain if sold at once, or will trade for farm. Write Box 2691, care of Daily Press. 2691-300-3t

FOR SALE—Household furniture. Inquire 521 South 17th St., upstairs. 2687-300-3t

FOR SALE—Used truck tires, 36x8-20", 750-20", 32x4½; 1927 Chevrolet Coach $35, 1926 Dodge Sedan $50, Chevrolet cyl. head $4.00. Paul Noyes, 608 First Ave. South. 2695-301-1t

FOR SALE—Rutabagas, 40c per bushel if you come and get them. Fred Lang, Pine Ridge, 6 miles from Escanaba. 2698-301-3t

FOR SALE—Kitchen range in good condition. Inquire 300 S. 8th St. 2696-301-1t

FOR SALE—Estate Heatrola; also 30-30 rifle. Inquire Phillips 66 Station, 2008 Ludington St. 2702-301-1t

The Christian adult education we need is such a radical transformation that it warrants the name of conversion.—Dr. Luther A. Weigle, dean of Yale Divinity School.

The poorhouse is one of the greatest blots on the history of this country. It is utterly wrong that such an institution should exist.

—U. S. Senator Royal S. Copeland, New York.

WANTED

CHIMNEYS AND FURNACES cleaned, expert work done, $2.50. Wm. Champley, phone 702. 500-67-12t

WANTED—A used sewing machine, must be in good condition. State price. Address Box B care of Press. 6t

WANTED—Typing by experienced girl. Telephone 437. 2550-299-6t

WANTED—To rent 3 or 4 room heated flat, furnished or unfurnished. Write Box 2676, care of Press. 2676-299-3t

SITUATION WANTED as housekeeper, general, practical nursing, or kitchen work. Address Nettie Thomas, Garden, Michigan, Box 77. 2689-300-3t

WANTED—To buy two wood-burning heating stoves. Write giving details to Box 9651, care of Daily Press, Gladstone. G9651-301-1t

COAL SALESMAN with experience and acquaintance with trade in this territory. Wholesale only. Good position. Commission basis. Apply Johnson Coal Co., Toledo, Ohio. 2703-301-1t

WANTED TO BUY—Small house without mortgage. Must be cheap for cash. State price. Write Box 2693, care of Daily Press. 2693-301-1t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Six room upper flat with bath, also three rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Inquire 321 S. 7th St. 2598-289-6t

FOR RENT—Four modern furnished, heated rooms for light housekeeping. 1023 South Sixth Ave. Phone 1209. 2667-297-6t

FOR RENT—5 room modern furnished cottage. Inquire at 1005 Eighth Ave. South. 2673-298-6t

FOR RENT—Modern house, located at 807 First Ave. South. Inquire 200 S. 6th St. Phone 1636. 2692-300-3t

FOR RENT—Comfortable, warm bedroom, modern. Inquire 812 First Ave. South. Phone 140-W. 2704-301-1t

FOR RENT—Three room apartment, not heated, at 1513 Ludington St. Phone 1766 or inquire 1507 Ludington St. 2700-301-1t

FOR RENT—Modern 5 room cottage at 1610 First Ave. South. Available November 1st. Phone 1795-W. 2701-301-3t

FOR RENT—Modern 5 room lower flat, partly furnished. Also garage. Inquire 311 S. 16th St. 2697-301-1t

FOR RENT—Five room lower modern flat at 331 N. 11th St. Inquire upstairs. 2699-301-3t

(MISCELLANEOUS)

ANOTHER CHICKEN SHOOT at Rock Irving's Farm, Danforth, Sunday afternoon, October 28th. 2677-299-3t

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Conklin pencil. Green and black spotted. Name Robert Zadnick engraved in gold letters. Return to Press office. Reward. G9650-301-3t

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all the kind relatives, neighbors and friends who assisted us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved son and brother. We are very grateful to Rev. Stoakes for his consoling words and other manifestations of sympathy, to those who furnished their cars, sent floral offerings and all those who in any way helped us to bear our sorrow. These acts of kindness can never be forgotten.

MR. AND MRS. WM. B. GABRETT AND FAMILY.
2694-301-1t

The politicians may give up the struggle against world armament, but the church must never give it up.

—The Rev. Walter W. Van Kirk, secretary Federal Council of Churches.

The English people descended from a unique stock and as a result are the finest fighting race known.

—Vice Admiral C. K. Chetwode of British navy.

Business and Professional Service

V. K. Blomstrom, Opt. D.
OPTOMETRIST
Glasses Fitted
Ocular exercises for the correction of cross eyes.
Hours, A. M.: 9 to 12
P. M.: 1:30 to 5
211 Hughitt Bldg. 1103 Lud. St.

New Low Bus Fares
One Way — Round Trip Fares
$1.30—$1.90 to Iron Mountain
$1.60—$2.20 to Menominee
$2.50—$3.25 to Green Bay
Gray Transportation Co.

Radio, Washer and Frigidaire
EXPERT SERVICE
"Give Us a Trial"
MAJOR UTILITIES CO.
1608 Lud. St. Phone 23

L&L Trucking Service
Phone 1713 811 Lud. St.
Daily Freight Service
to Menominee, Iron Mountain, Green Bay, Milwaukee, Chicago and all intermediate points.
Bonded Common Carriers operating under M. P. U. C. and P. S. C. W.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4:30 p. m.; Evenings by Appointment.
Saturdays 9 to 12 a. m.
Telephone 1812
Dr. Harry W. Long
Escanaba National Bank Bldg.
Escanaba, Michigan
Practice Limited to Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Dr. T. A. Desilets
Dentist
1221 Ludington St.
Above West End Drug Store
Phone 1421
Hours: 9 to 12 a. m.,
1:30 to 5 p. m.
Evenings by Appointment

Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Office Phone 1717, Residence 700
Dr. T. R. Whitmarsh
Ear, Eye, Nose and Throat
1221 Ludington St.
Above West End Drug Store
Evenings by Appointment

CALL
George's Radio Shop
George Kornetzke, Prop.
For Reliable Radio Service
Grunow Radios and Refrigerators
705 South 15th Telephone 705

THE DELLS
'AGLOW WITH FRIENDLINESS'
Bridge Parties, Banquets and Business Meetings
Call 7003-F21

OLD GOLD
Crown, bridges, rings, watch cases out of date and unused jewelry. Cash in on what you have laying around now. If you can't come in yourself send it with someone, or send it by mail. Immediate payment is made in cash. all material is held for 5 days. if not satisfied we return the gold. Provo Sign Service, 611 Ludington St. Under Government license.

TRADING DULL; SHARES STEADY

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES
(By The Associated Press)
(Copyright, 1934
Standard Statistics Co.)

	50 Ind'ls	20 Rr's	20 Ut's	90 Total
Saturday	81.6	36.1	55.5	70.0
Friday	81.5	36.2	55.6	69.9
Week Ago	83.8	37.2	56.5	71.8
Month Ago	84.3	37.9	60.2	72.9
Year Ago	84.8	40.1	72.6	75.8
3 Yrs. Ago	80.5	47.9	121.6	82.7
7 Yrs. Ago	135.4	118.6	122.2	126.8
High 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low 1934	76.0	34.1	53.6	66.4
High 1933	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low 1933	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9

(1926 average equals 100)

BY FREDERICK GARDNER
(Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York, Oct. 27 (AP)—The stock market returned to an even kneel today after listing a bit in the two preceding sessions under a minor gale of selling.

Week-end calm settled over most markets. Movements were narrow and trading dull as speculators steered a cautious course.

Turnover in stocks in the two-hour session was only 203,980 shares. The Standard Statistics Co. average for 90 selected stocks recovered to 70, up one-tenth of a point.

Wall Street kept one eye on foreign exchanges and the other on trade barometers in search of clues to major financial trends.

Hesitancy manifest in the uncertain movements of share prices was attributed in part to some nervousness over the weakness of European gold currencies the past few days. The French Franc dipped to a point where gold shipments from Paris to New York would be profitable, but recovered somewhat before the close.

Business observers couched their comments on the outlook for the next few months in more hopeful language but the tangible evidence of expansion did not arouse much enthusiasm in stock market quarters.

Declines in Baldwin Locomotive shares were extended. The preferred on a single transfer broke nearly 5 points to 16¼ and the common lost a point, both making new lows. Bethlehem Steel preferred suffered a further fall of more than a point on the dividend omition on the issue.

Some of the so-called California stocks, including Pacific Lighting, California Packing and Standard Oil of California, perked up on latest political developments in that state. Oils responded a little to indications of a truce in the gasoline price war. Steel observers thought prospects in that industry favored a little more expansion. With Ford completing output of 1934 models, Cram's reports estimated automobile production this week had fallen 5,443 units to 23,626, a decline of 1,608 compared with last year.

Curb Trading Dull, Without Direction

BY BERNARD S. O'HARA
(Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York, Oct. 27 (AP)—Trading on the curb exchange was dull and featureless today. Volume approximated only 43,000 shares compared with a turnover of 68,000 the previous Saturday.

Prices held to a narrow rut, only a few inactive issues recorded fluctuations of as much as a point. A scattering of offerings appeared near the end to give the closing tone a slightly irregular appearance.

Scant changes appeared in utilities, while a number of the usually active representatives of other groups even failed to open.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID
(By The Associated Press)

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	123	81
Decilnes	180	480
Unchanged	128	116
Total issues	431	677

When going to sea, red salmon float tail first.

GENERAL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given, that a general election will be held in the City of Escanaba, State of Michigan on Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1934, at the place in each of the several precincts of said City as indicated below, viz:

1st Precinct—Carnegie Public Library Building, corner 1st Avenue South and 7th Street.

2nd Precinct—City's Building, near corner 10th Street and Third Avenue South.

3rd Precinct—City Hall Building, corner, 11th Street and 1st Avenue South.

4th Precinct—Basement of Jefferson School Building, corner 2nd Avenue So. and South 15th Street.

5th Precinct—Junior High School Building, room adjoining entrance, corner 1st Avenue North and North 15th Street.

6th Precinct—City's Building in the 600 block on South 14th Street.

7th Precinct—Fire Station No. 2 on Sheridan Road.

8th Precinct—Room adjoining South entrance to High School Building, 9th Ave. South and South 11th Street.

For the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, viz.:

State—Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, State Treasurer, Auditor General.

Congressional—United States Senator, Representative in Congress.

Legislative—State Senator, Representative in State Legislature.

County—Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Auditor, Circuit Court Commissioners, Drain Commissioner, Coroners, County Surveyor, County Road Commissioner.

And the following initiatory petitions and resolutions:

1. Adding New Section 23 to Article VII of the Constitution.
2. Adding New Section 22 to Article X of the Constitution.
3. Adding New Section 22 to Article X of the Constitution.
4. Adding New Section 1-A to Article VIII of the Constitution.
5. Adding Sections 3 and 7 to Article X of the Constitution.
6. Legislative Resolution, 1933. Article VII.

The Polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p. m., Central Standard Time, of said day of election.

CARL E. ANDERSON,
City Clerk.

2618 Oct. 26, 28, 30, 1934

NEW YORK STOCKS
(Last Sales)

Stock	Last
Air Reduc	103.25
Alaska Juneau	17.87
Allied Chem & Dye	
Alis Chalmers	
Amer Can	100.87
Amer Car & Fdry	
Am & For. Pow	5.75
Am Internat.	6.37
Am Locomotive	15.87
Am. Rad. St. San	14.12
Am Rolling Mill	16.87
Am Smelt & Ref	34.62
Am Tel & Tel	110.12
Am Tob "B"	79.25
Am Water Wks	15.00
Am Woolen	8.00
Am Zinc L & S	
Anaconda	10.50
Anaconda W & C	
Andes Copper	
Armour Ill "A"	5.87
Armour Ill "B"	
Armour Ill Pfd	
Atch. T & S F	51.37
Atl. Refining	23.25
Auburn Auto	23.50
Auto Sales	
Balt & Ohio	15.37
Barnsdall A	6.25
Bendix Aviation	11.87
Bethlehem Stl	25.00
Bohn Alum	52.00
Borden	25.12
Briggs Mfg	17.00
Bruns Balke	
Bruns T & Ry	
Budd Wheel	
Burr Adding Mach	14.75
Byers Co	15.50
Callahan Z & L	
Cal — Hecla	
Campbell Wyant	
Canada Dry G. A.	14.50
Canada Pacific	12.12
Case, J. I.	45.00
Cerro De Pasco	35.62
Checker Cab	
Ches & Ohio	42.50
Chi & Gt West	
Ch Milw & St. P. Pfd.	4.75
Chi & N. W.	10.37
Chi Rock Is & P	
Chrysler	34.00
Collins & Aik	11.50
Colo F & I	4.12
Col G — Elec	8.00
Col Carbon	66.12
Com Inv. Tr.	
Commonw. Solvent	18.25
Commonw. South	1.37
Congol. Nairn	28.00
Congress Cig	7.62
Cons Gas	25.75
Cons Oil	7.50
Container A	9.00
Cont. Can	57.50
Cont. Motors	1.00
Corn Prod	62.12
Crucible Stl	
Cudahy Pack	47.00
Curtis Wright	2.62
Davison Chem	
Detroit Edison	
Dome Mines	39.75
Drug Inc	
Dupont De N	91.00
Eastman Kod	
Eaton Axle & Sp	
Elec Auto Lite	23.00
Elec P & L	3.75
Elec Sto. Bat	41.50
Erie	11.50
Fed Motors	
Fed Screw	
Firestone T & R	13.75
Follansbee	
Fourth National Inv.	
Fox Film A	12.25
Freeport Tex	
General Asphalt	
Gen. Elect	18.00
Gen Foods	31.75
General Motors	29.00
Gen Ry Sig	
Gillet S. R.	12.87
Glidden Co	22.00
Gold Dust	16.25
Goodrich	9.00
Goodyear	19.87
Graham Paige	1.75
Granby Cons Min	5.62
Grant, W. T.	
Gt. Nor. Ry Pfd	14.50
Gt. Nor. Iron Ore Ctfs.	11.12
Grigsby Grunow	
Hahn Dept. St.	5.50
Houdaille H. "B"	4.50
Houston Oil	
Hudson Motors	8.50
Hupp Motors	2.50
Ills Cent	16.37
Ind. Refin.	
Inland Steel	38.25
Insp. Copper	3.00
Intl Harvester	32.12
Intl Hydro-Elec	3.37
Intl Nick. Can	23.50
Intl Shoe	
Intl Tel & Tel	9.37
Interstate Dept. St.	
Jewel Tea	
Johns Manville	47.00
Kans C. South	
Kelly Springf.	
Kelsey Hayes Whl	
Kelvinator	14.50
Kennecott Cop	17.00
Kimberly Clark	
Kresge (SS)	18.12
Kroger	28.37
Ligg & Myers "B"	101.50
Liquid Carb	
Loose Wiles	35.25
Louis. & Nash	
Louis. G & E	
Ludlum Stl	
Mack Trucks	24.50
Magma Copp	
Marshall Field	11.00
Miami Cop	3.12
Mid Cont Pete	10.00
Midland Stl	
Minn & St L	.37
M. K. & T	5.75
Mo Pacific	2.50
Montgom. Ward	27.00
Mother Lode	.50
Motor Prod	18.37
Motor Wheel	
Mullins Mfg	
Murray Corp	4.50
Nash Motors	14.00
Natl Biscuit	26.75
Natl Cash Reg. "A"	
Natl Dairy Prod	16.25
Natl P & L	7.75
Natl Stl	
Nev Cons Cop	
Newton Steel	
New York Airbrake	18.87
New York Central	21.12
Noranda Min	33.25
North American	13.00
North Pacific	18.50
Otis Elev	13.62
Otis Steel	
Packard	3.62
Pan Am Pete "B"	
Pathe Exch	1.12
Pathe Exch "A"	13.25
Patino Min	12.62
Penney (JC)	65.50
Penna R. R.	22.00
Phelps Dodge	
Phillips Pete	14.00
Pierce Pete	
Pillsb Flour	
Pub Serv N. J.	31.50
Pullman	
Pure Oil	6.50
Radio	5.75
Radio-Keith Orph	
Rem Rand	8.25
Reo Motors	2.37
Rep Steel	12.00
Reynolds Spr	
Reynolds Tob	
Richf Oil Cal	
St. Joe Lead	16.50
St. L. & S. F.	
Schulte Ret St.	
Sears Roebuck	39.50
Seneca Copp	.62
Shell Union	6.12
Simmons	9.12
Skelly Oil	
Socony Vac	13.12
Sou Cal Edison	13.25
Sou Pacific	17.25
Sou Railway	16.25
Sparks With	3.37
Stand Brands	19.25
Stan Com Tob	
Stan G & El	7.12
Stan Oil Calif	30.37
Stan Oil N. J.	39.50
Stewart Warner	7.00
Studebaker	3.00
Texas Corp	20.00
Texas Gulf Sulph	36.87
Tex Pac C & O	
Tex Pac L & T	8.00
The Fair	
Third National Inv	
Timken Det Axle	6.00
Timken Roll B	
Under. Ell-Fish	49.50
Union Carb	42.12
Union Pacific	100.50
United Aircraft	
United Corp	3.75
Uni G & I	14.00
U S Ind. Alcoh	
U S Leather A	
U S Rubber	15.37
U S Smelt & Ref	
U S Steel	31.87
U S Steel Pfd	73.00
Univ Pipe	
Util P & L	
Vanadium	16.12
Wabash	
Warner Pic	4.50
Western Maryland	9.00
Westinghouse Air	24.87
West. Elec & Mfg	30.00
West. Union	33.12
White Motors	
Willys Overland	
Woolworth	50.12
Worthington P	
Wright Aero	
Yellow T & C	
Young S & W	16.12
Young Sh & T	15.50
Am. Steel Foundry	14.00
Baldwin Locomotive	4.75
Borg-Warner	22.75
Celanese	26.37
Hercules Pow.	
Holland Furnace	
Libby O. F. Gl.	24.75
N. Y. Shipbuilding	
Ohio Oil	8.87
Procter & Gamble	39.00
Total Sales Today	203,980
Previous Day	
Week Ago	
Year Ago	
Two Years Ago	
Jan. 1 to Date	
Year Ago	
Two Years Ago	

NEW YORK CURB
(Closing Quotations)

Stock	Close
Ainsworth Mfg	
Aluminum Co. of Am	50.00
American Austin	
Am. Com. Pow. A	
Am. Cyan B	15.75
Am. & Fgn. Pow. War.	
Am. Gas & El	
Am. Light & Trac	
Am. Super Power	1.62
Am. Super Pow. 1st pfd	
Arcturus Rad. Tube	
Arkans Nat. Gas A	1.00
Asso. Gas & El A	
Bliss E. W.	
Buff Niag. & E Pow pfd	17.00
Butler Bros	
Can. Marc. Wireless	2.25
Carib. Syn	
Central Pub. S. A.	
Cent. States Elec	.62
Chain Stores Stock	
Cities Service	1.50
Colon Oil	
Commonwealth Ed	
Commonwealth & S. W.	.18
Comstock Tunnel	
Cons. Cop. Min.	1.25
Cons. Gas Util A	
Cord Corp	3.50
Davenport Hosiery	
Deforest Radio	
Detroit Aircraft	
Dow Chem New	
Eastern Gas Q Fuel	
El. Bond & Share	9.50
El. Bond & Share pfd	
Elec. Share	
Emp. Gas & F 8 Pct. pfd	
Empire Pow	
Fairchild Aviation A	8.25
Ford Motor Canada A	
Ford Motor Canada B	
Ford Motor France	
Ford Motor Ltd	
Gulf Oil Corp. Pa	9.62
Hall Lamp	
Hecla Min.	6.00
Hiram Walker G & W	24.00
Hudson Bay M & S	12.00
Humble Oil & Ref	38.00
Imp. Oil Can. New	16.25
Internat. Pet	29.25
Inter Super Pow	
Inter Util B	
Lehigh Coal — Nav	7.62
Libby Men. & Libby	6.12
Midwest Util. N	
Mo. Kansas Pipe Line	
National Aviation	
National Investors	
Nat. Pow. & Light pfd	48.00
National Trans	
Newmont Mining	37.62
Niagara Hud. Pow	3.75
Niag. Hud. Pow. A War	.25
Niles Bement Pond	
Nipissing Mines	2.62
North Am. Util Sec	
Northern States Pow. A	
Outboard Motor A	
Parke Davis	28.75
Pennroad Corp	1.87
Pub. Util. Holding X. W	
Shattuck Denn	
Standard Oil Ind	
Stand. Oil Ky	
Stand. Oil Ohio	12.25
Stand. Pow. & Light	
Stromberg-Carlson	
Stutz Motor Car Am	
Swift & Co. New	18.00
Swift Int	37.00
Texas Oil & Land	
Transcont. Air Trans	
United Founders	.50
United Gas	2.00
United Lt. & Pow A	1.50
United Verde Ext	3.87
Util. Pow. & Lt. B Ctf.	
Utility & Industries	
Vick Finance	
Woodley Petrol	
Total stock sales	43,000
Total stock sales yr. ago	
Total bond sales	$1,300,000
Total bond sales yr. ago	

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Oct. 27 (AP)—

Stocks: Steady; list reverts to dullness.

Bonds: Irregular; U. S. governments slightly lower.

Curb: Easy; specialties lag.

Foreign Exchanges: Soft; sterling declines.

Cotton: Quiet; liquidation; southern selling.

Sugar: Lower; hedge selling; poor spot demand.

Coffee: Quiet; European selling.

Chicago:

Wheat: Easy; foreign markets weak.

Corn: Lower; crop safety assured.

Cattle: Nominally steady.

Hogs: Steady; largely nominal.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, Oct. 27—Closing prices:

LIBERTY

3½s, 32-47, 104.2.
1st 4¼s, 32-47, 103.24.
4th 4¼s, 33-38, 103.30.
4th 4¼s, 33-38, called, 102.9.

TREASURY

4¼s, 47-52, 112.
3¾s, 43-45, 102.
4s, 44-54, 107.29.
3 3-4s, 46-56, 105.30.
3 3-8s, 40-43, June, 103.12.
3 3-8s, 43-47, 103.2.
3 3-8s, 41-43, March, 103.16.
3¼s, 41, 103.14.
3¼s, 44-46, 101.28.
3 1-8s, 46-49, 101.2.
3s, 46-48, 100.3.
3s, 51-55, 100.
Fed. Farm Mtg. 3s, 49, 98.
Fed. Farm Mtg. 3¼s, 64, 100.28.
Home Owners Loan 4s, 51, 97.30.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Oct. 27—Foreign exchange easy. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.96 3-4, cables, 4.96 3-4; 60-day bills, 4.95 3-4; France demand, 6.59 3-4, cables, 6.59 3-4; Italy demand, 8.55, cables, 8.55.

Demands: Belgium, 23.38; Germany, 40.32; Holland, 67.75; Norway, 24.95; Sweden, 25.60; Denmark, 22.17; Finland, 2.20; Switzerland, 32.63; Spain, 13.67; Portugal, 4.52; Greece, .94½; Poland, 18.97; Czechoslovakia, 4.19; Jugoslavia, 2.30; Austria, 18.90n; Hungary, 29.95n; Rumania, 1.01; Argentine, 33.10n; Brazil, 8.61n; Tokio, 28.60; Shangha, 33.35; Hongkong, 40.90; Mexico City (silver peso), 27.85; Montreal in New York, 102.12½; New York in Montreal, 97.93 3-4. n—Nominal.

Extremely Narrow Price Changes Are Featured In Bonds

BOND MARKET AVERAGES
(By The Associated Press)
(Copyright, 1934
Standard Statistics Co.)

	20 Ind'ls	20 Rr's	20 Ut's	60 Total
Saturday	82.4	82.1	88.6	84.4
Friday	82.4	82.2	88.7	84.4
Week Ago	82.6	82.2	88.4	84.4
Month Ago	82.2	80.7	88.0	83.6
Year Ago	72.1	72.6	79.9	74.8
2 Yrs. Ago	62.9	64.4	81.8	69.7
3 Yrs. Ago	73.1	81.3	90.4	81.6
High 1934	83.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High 1933	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low 1933	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6

(1923 average equals 100)

BY VICTOR EUBANK
(Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York, Oct. 27 (AP)—Extremely narrow price changes were the rule in today's relatively dull bond market.

Most prime investment issues were slightly higher while selling dried up in the majority of secondary liens. Sentiment, as a whole, was considerably improved although there was no rush to expand commitments in any category.

Transfers totalled only $4,602,000, par value, against $6,196,000 last Saturday. The Standard Statistic Co. average for 60 domestic corporate loans was unchanged at 84.4. On the week there was also no change in this composite.

U. S. government securities were a trifle unsettled, declines in this list ranging from 1-32nd to 7-32nds of a point. The turnover in the federals amounted to $1,640,000 compared with $1,230,000 in the previous short session.

In the corporate divisions there were a few sizeable advances. Among these were Burlington 5s, up 1 3-8 at 108 3-8; Rochester Gas 5½s, up 1 at 110; Studebaker 6s, up 1½ at 45½, and Texas & Pacific 5s, up 2 at 84.

There was little life exhibited by the foreign section.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD

Chicago, Oct. 27—Cash lard, 9.50.

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, Oct. 27—Eggs, 2,218, steady, prices unchanged. No egg sales.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Oct. 27—Butter was firm today.

Fresh: 93 score, 28½ to 29; 92, 28; 91, 28; 90, 27½; 89, 25 3-4; 88, 24½; 87, 23¼.

Centralized carlots: 90 score, 27½; 89, 26; 88, 24½.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Oct. 27—Potatoes 118, on track 278, total U. S. shipments 736; about steady, supplies liberal, demand and trading rather slow; Wisconsin round whites, U. S. No. 1, .77½ to .80; fine quality, .85; commercial grade, .72½; unclassified, .65; Idaho russets, U. S. No. 1, 1.40 to 1.50; combination grade, 1.27½; U. S. No. 2, 1.25; Colorado McClures, U. S. No. 1, 1.80.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Oct. 27—Cattle, 1,500 commercial, 1,000 government; calves, 300 commercial, 200 government; compared with Friday last week, strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings 25 lower; extreme top 1,320 lb. steers, 10.00 early, comparable kinds later at 9.60; best light steers, 8.90; long yearlings, 8.85; vealers 25 lower; strictly grain fed heifers strong to 25 higher; top on kosher heifers, 8.25, practical top on vealers late, 6.50.

Sheep, 5,000; for week ending Friday 86 doubles from feeding stations, 8,300 directs; compared with Friday last week, bulk fat lambs 25 higher; feeding lambs strong to 25 up, sheep steady; week's extreme top native lambs, 7.00, late top 6.85; bulk good to choice slaughter offerings, 6.50 to 6.75; bulk slaughter ewes, 1.50 to 2.25; most feeding lambs, 5.00 to 6.25.

Hogs 7,000, including 6,500 direct; market largely nominal; few medium to good light lights sold steady at 3.75 to 4.25; practically no better grade hogs offered; top nominally quoted at 5.65; shippers took 200; estimated holdover 1,000.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Oct. 27—Lower prices for wheat and for most other grains today in Chicago went hand in hand with disappointing action of foreign markets.

Liverpool wheat quotations made only a feeble response to recoveries yesterday on this side of the Atlantic, and there were reports of persistent liberal sales of wheat from France to other continental European countries. Serving as an additional bearish factor here was word of a government deal pending whereby a big sale of feedstuffs from Alberta province, Canada, to the United States would be consumated.

Wheat closed easy, ¼ to 5-8 under yesterday's finish, May 95 3-4 to 95 7-8, corn 1-8 to ½ down, oats 3-8 to 7-8 up, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 7 cents.

Forecosts of frost throughout the greater part of the corn belt before Monday were without any bullish effect on corn. experts said the corn crop was now secure, regardless of frost.

Speculative purchasing of oats futures led to an upturn of oats prices. Advent of colder weather was said to suggest improvement of demand.

Provisions averaged higher, helped by support from distributors.

739 Hunters Will Not Get Licenses For Hunting Deer

Deer hunting licenses will be denied this fall to 739 residents of Michigan who have disqualified themselves either by a violation of the deer hunting law or by being guilty of wounding or fatally injuring another hunter, according to the Field Administration Division, Department of Conservation.

The deer hunters' license law as amended in 1931 permits the issuance of licenses only to applicants who within the preceeding three years have not been convicted of a deer violation or who within the preceeding five years have not accidentally or otherwise wounded or killed a human being by shooting.

Fishermen Spent Much for Sport

An estimated $115,295,370 was spent by the sportfishermen of the United States during 1933, or an average of $12.14, for licenses, tackle, transportation, guides, boat hire, live bait, boots, oil, hotel accommodations and lodgings, according to Frank T. Bell, commissioner of the Commerce Department Bureau of Fisheries, Washington, D. C.

Control Of Arms Export Considered

London, Oct. 26 (AP)—A new play for international control of armaments exports is being considered by Great Britain, it was learned today. It will be submitted shortly to other powers, probably at Geneva.

Details have not been decided, it was stated, but the plan would be based in general on careful public check of all shipments. The proposal is expected to be the means of bringing about a permanent arms embargo for war of any type.

It was understood the British government got the idea from the arms embargo placed against the Chaco combatants, and hopes for United States cooperation.

USE CARE ALWAYS

Any gun, regardless of its calibre, make or condition, is dangerous if handled carelessly. Handle all guns as if they were loaded at all times.

FOR SALE
Modern Six Room House
1714 5th Ave. So.
For Quick Sale
$2700
One Lot Park Addition
FACING LAKE SHORE DRIVE AT
$75
JOHN S. BACK
1101 SHERIDAN ROAD
PHONE 374

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

"Give us another strawberry sundae all around. This is our wedding anniversary."

POWERS

Powers, Mich.—M. Larsen, manager of the Cashway store, who has been confined to his home with an infection in his hand, is slowly recovering and expects to be back on duty soon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wigands are visiting at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Girard.

The card party sponsored by the Wilson ladies, for the benefit of St. Francis Xaviers church, given in Powers hall, was well attended. First prize in "500" going to Mrs. X. Labre; Luke Labre, gents first; consolation to Mrs. Frank Nowack and gents consolation to Rodney Collins.

Little Patsy Shannon entertained several little friends at a party at her home Saturday. The occasion being the seventh anniversary of her birthday. Games were played and a delicious lunch served. Little Miss Patsy received a number of pretty gifts in remembrance of the happy occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wigands Misses Mary Girard and Rita Emlaw were Escanaba visitors, Saturday.

Miss Eunice Fazer spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. James Drew at Nadeau.

Baseball is still the popular game at the local high school. Games of great interest are played between the Powers and the Spalding boys.

Mrs. D. H. Campbell, son Hugh of Wilson, and Miss Margaret Schoen spent Saturday in Iron River.

The Sewing Club girls are planning on getting club pins with their award money received at the "fair" held a few weeks ago at Stephenson.

Mrs. Otto Schoen, daughters Dorothy and Margaret have moved into the Schoen home in Spalding. Mr. Schoen and sons expect to remain on the farm near Wilson for some time.

Mrs. Frank Beatson was pleasantly surprised by a group of ladies Tuesday evening. 500 was the diversion. Mrs. M. P. Shannon held high score, Mrs. G. N. Emlaw second and Mrs. E. T. Wiifong consolation. Lunch was served after the games.

The Guild of the Episcopal church of Wilson met with Mrs. Clara Guy, Wednesday afternoon, in Pinecrest auditorium.

The Lutheran Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Ray Peterson, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bruner of Cleveland visited here briefly on Monday. Mr. Bruner returned on the "Munising" out of Escanaba, Tuesday, Mrs. Bruner remaining for the funeral of her uncle, the late Julius Borden, which was held Thursday morning.

Miss Mae Bellefeuil entertained the members of the "Non-Chalant" club at the E. Shannon home, Tuesday evening. Cards was the diversion. Lunch was served.

Another meeting, on Tuesday next, will be held at the home of Miss Annice Labre.

Mrs. Joe Bruner, daughter Mrs. Tim Loeffler and Mrs. Chas. Behrend attended a Royal Neighbor party at the Nicholson home near Hermansville Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Antone Poupour, son Melvin of Nadeau, were visitors at the home of the latter's brother, Theo. Fazer, Wednesday.

Mrs. Napoleon Bordeau and baby of Iron Mountain, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Tim Loeffler, Wednesday.

English experimenters have found that flies will avoid rooms fitted with windows made of red or yellow glass.

SOMEONE WANTS IT
and can put it to good use. And you can realize a little pin-money by advertising it for sale. You'll be surprised how quickly your used furniture is sold.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Oct. 27—Wheat, No. 1 northern, 1.08 1-8 to 1.12 1-8; No. 1 red durum, 1.13½ to 1.14½; December, 1.03 1-8; May, 1.00 7-8.

Corn, No. 3 yellow, 74½ to 76.
Oats, No. 3 white, 53 to 54.
Flax, No. 1, 1.80 to 1.86.
Flour unchanged. Shipments 27,142.
Pure bran, 22.50 to 23.00.
Standard middlings, 22.50 to 23.00.

Chemicals that slowly give off sulphor dioxide are now used to prevent formation of mould on grapes in shipment or storage.

SHELL GASOLINE
Get a tank full today at
De Grand Motor Co.

Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE
Daily rate, consecutive insertions

Rate per line	Charge	Cash
One Time	.16	.12
Three Times	.14	.10
Six Times	.12	.08

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS

The Classified Advertising Department is situated at 600-602 LUDINGTON ST.

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., daily. All ads received up until 6 p. m. will appear in editions the following day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TO 693

The ad taker will gladly assist you, if desired, so that the copy for your ad is prepared in such a manner as to bring the greatest results for you.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions take the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count six average words to the line. An average word contains six letters.

Accounts unpaid after 20 days will not be granted further credit.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at the Daily Press office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

The Daily Press makes an earnest effort to keep its advertising columns free of deceptive and dishonest announcements. Readers are requested to report unsatisfactory dealings with any advertiser in these columns.

FOR SALE

DRY HARDWOOD SLABS; flooring clippings; also high-grade coal. Phone 1695. C-269

FOR SALE—North 50 feet Lot 2, Block 18, Campbell's 2nd addition, 700 S. 15th St. For information call 2031 afternoons. 1500-290-6t

FOR SALE—Hardwood, 3 single cords $5.00. A. Arbour, 321 Ludington St. Phone 956-J. 2615-299-6t

FOR SALE—Team of horses, weight 3200 lbs. Elmer Hakes, R. 2, Bark River, Mich. 2685-299-6t

FOR SALE—Office furniture, two roll-top desks, chairs, tables, electric clock, etc. Telephone 458. 2683-299-3t

FOR SALE—Grocery store and three room house on same lot in Escanaba. Bargain if sold at once, or will trade for farm. Write Box 2691, care of Daily Press. 2691-300-3t

FOR SALE—Household furniture. Inquire 521 South 17th St., upstairs. 2687-300-3t

FOR SALE—Used truck tires, 36x8-20", 750-20", 32x4½; 1927 Chevrolet Coach $35, 1926 Dodge Sedan $50, Chevrolet cyl. head $4.00. Paul Noyes, 608 First Ave. South. 2695-301-1t

FOR SALE—Rutabagas, 40c per bushel if you come and get them. Fred Lang, Pine Ridge, 6 miles from Escanaba. 2698-301-3t

FOR SALE—Kitchen range in good condition. Inquire 300 S. 8th St. 2696-301-1t

FOR SALE—Estate Heatrola; also 30-30 rifle. Inquire Phillips 66 Station, 2008 Ludington St. 2702-301-1t

The Christian adult education we need is such a radical transformation that it warrants the name of conversion.—Dr. Luther A. Weigle, dean of Yale Divinity School.

The poorhouse is one of the greatest blots on the history of this country. It is utterly wrong that such an institution should exist.
—U. S. Senator Royal S. Copeland, New York.

WANTED

CHIMNEYS AND FURNACES cleaned, expert work done, $2.50. Wm. Champley, phone 702. 500-67-12t

WANTED—A used sewing machine, must be in good condition. State price. Address Box B care of Press. 6t

WANTED—Typing by experienced girl. Telephone 437. 2550-299-6t

WANTED—To rent 3 or 4 room heated flat, furnished or unfurnished. Write Box 2676, care of Press. 2676-299-3t

SITUATION WANTED as housekeeper, general, practical nursing, or kitchen work. Address Nettie Thomas, Garden, Michigan, Box 77. 2689-300-3t

WANTED—To buy two wood-burning heating stoves. Write giving details to Box 9651, care of Daily Press, Gladstone. G9651-301-1t

COAL SALESMAN with experience and acquaintance with trade in this territory. Wholesale only. Good position. Commission basis. Apply Johnson Coal Co., Toledo, Ohio. 2703-301-1t

WANTED TO BUY—Small house without mortgage. Must be cheap for cash. State price. Write Box 2693, care of Daily Press. 2693-301-1t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Six room upper flat with bath, also three rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Inquire 321 S. 7th St. 2598-289-6t

FOR RENT—Four modern furnished, heated rooms for light housekeeping. 1023 South Sixth Ave. Phone 1209. 2667-297-6t

FOR RENT—5 room modern furnished cottage. Inquire at 1005 Eighth Ave. South. 2673-298-6t

FOR RENT—Modern house, located at 807 First Ave. South. Inquire 200 S. 6th St. Phone 1636. 2692-300-3t

FOR RENT—Comfortable, warm bedroom, modern. Inquire 812 First Ave. South. Phone 140-W. 2704-301-1t

FOR RENT—Three room apartment, not heated, at 1513 Ludington St. Phone 1766 or inquire 1507 Ludington St. 2700-301-1t

FOR RENT—Modern 5 room cottage at 1610 First Ave. South. Available November 1st. Phone 1795-W. 2701-301-3t

FOR RENT—Modern 5 room lower flat, partly furnished. Also garage. Inquire 311 S. 16th St. 2697-301-1t

FOR RENT—Five room lower modern flat at 331 N. 11th St. Inquire upstairs. 2699-301-3t

(MISCELLANEOUS)

ANOTHER CHICKEN SHOOT at Rock Irving's Farm, Danforth, Sunday afternoon, October 28th. 2677-299-3t

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Conklin pencil. Green and black spotted. Name Robert Zadnick engraved in gold letters. Return to Press office. Reward. G9650-301-3t

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all the kind relatives, neighbors and friends who assisted us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved son and brother. We are very grateful to Rev. Stoakes for his consoling words and other manifestations of sympathy, to those who furnished their cars, sent floral offerings and all those who in any way helped us to bear our sorrow. These acts of kindness can never be forgotten.
MR. AND MRS. WM. B. GABRETT AND FAMILY.
2694-301-1t

The politicians may give up the struggle against world armament, but the church must never give it up.
—The Rev. Walter W. Van Kirk, secretary Federal Council of Churches.

The English people descended from a unique stock and as a result are the finest fighting race known.
Vice Admiral C. K. Chetwode of British navy.

Business and Professional Service

V. K. Blomstrom, Opt. D.
OPTOMETRIST
Glasses Fitted
Ocular exercises for the correction of cross eyes.
Hours, A. M.: 9 to 12
P. M.: 1:30 to 5
211 Hughitt Bldg. 1103 Lud. St.

New Low Bus Fares
One Way — Round Trip Fares
$1.30—$1.90 to Iron Mountain
$1.60—$2.20 to Menominee
$2.50—$3.25 to Green Bay
Gray Transportation Co.

Radio, Washer and Frigidaire
EXPERT SERVICE
"Give Us a Trial"
MAJOR UTILITIES CO.
1608 Lud. St. Phone 22

L&L Trucking Service
Phone 1713 511 Lud. St.
Daily Freight Service
to Menominee, Iron Mountain, Green Bay, Milwaukee, Chicago and all intermediate points.
Bonded Common Carriers operating under M. P. U. C. and P. S. C. W.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4:30 p. m.; Evenings by Appointment.
Saturdays 9 to 12 a. m.
Telephone 1812
Dr. Harry W. Long
Escanaba National Bank Bldg.
Escanaba, Michigan
Practice Limited to Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Dr. T. A. Desilets
Dentist
1221 Ludington St.
Above West End Drug Store
Phone 1421
Hours: 9 to 12 a. m.,
1:30 to 5 p. m.
Evenings by Appointment

Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Office Phone 1717, Residence 700
Dr. T. R. Whitmarsh
Ear, Eye, Nose and Throat
1221 Ludington St.
Above West End Drug Store
Evenings by Appointment

CALL
George's Radio Shop
George Kornetzke, Prop.
For Reliable Radio Service
Grunow Radios and Refrigerators
705 South 15th Telephone 705

THE DELLS
'AGLOW WITH FRIENDLINESS'
Bridge Parties, Banquets and Business Meetings
Call 7003-F21

OLD GOLD
Crown, bridges, rings, watch cases out of date and unused jewelry. Cash in on what you have laying around now. If you can't come in yourself send it with someone, or send it by mail. Immediate payment is made in cash, all material is held for 5 days, if not satisfied we return the gold. Preso Sign Service, 611 Ludington St. Under Government license.

VICTOR H. POWERS
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
TEMPLE BLDG.

O'BRIEN SPEAKS AT DEMO RALLY

Fine Crowd Hears Fiery Attorney General Discuss Issues

Attorney General Patrick H. O'Brien was the speaker at a well attended Democratic rally at the high school auditorium on Friday evening. Arrangements were made by the Schoolcraft county Democratic committee. Atty. G. S. Johnson introduced the speaker.

Atty. O'Brien presented a thorough review of state issues in the present campaign, touching on the national political picture only to elucidate his discussion of the Michigan situation.

He discussed the accomplishments and achievements of the present administration to refute the charges that it has accomplished little of permanent value.

The fiery attorney general declared himself to be a believer in equal rights to all and an opponent of special privilege. He denounced the centralization of the wealth of the country in the hands of the few.

He said, in part, "I feel that a larger share of the earnings of our industries should go to the toilers on the farm, in the factory, and in the mine." In closing he expressed a firm belief in all of the good things that the new deal implies.

The local Democratic committee has scheduled talks here during this week by Congressman Prentiss M. Brown and Attorney Edmund C. Shields of Ann Arbor. Congressman Brown will speak at the high school auditorium on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Attorney Shields will speak here on Wednesday evening but the time and place of his appearance have not been named.

BOWLING NOTES

The Elks bowling league started off the season like a streak of greased lightning, and the thud of falling maples will be a familiar sound around the temple for the balance of the season. In most cases bowlers making their initial appearance on the alleys found the going rather tough, and it will be several weeks before they will work out the kinks in their arms.

The schedule for the week is as follows:

Monday—
Rexalls vs. Pirates.
Tuesday—
Lions vs. Cubs.
Wednesday—
Browns vs. Dodgers.
Thursday—
Tigers vs. Wildcats.
Friday—
Inlands vs. Giants.
Saturday—
Fords vs. Yanks.

Jack Quick's team scheduled as the Cards has been changed to the Inlands, as four of the six members of this team are employees of the Inland Lime and Stone Co.

WILDCATS CLAW INLANDS

The Wildcats made their opening appearance in the Elks league in impressive style on Thursday evening when they swept their series with the Inlands. They amassed a total of 2450 to 2312 for the Inlands. The evening's individual honors went to Jack Quick of the losers with an average of 184 pins.

The scores:

Inlands			
Hentschell	128	152	120
Vizena	136	133	169
Crowe	149	118	149
Cayia	132	155	117
Quick	178	192	182
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Doings In New York

BY PAUL HARRISON

New York—You hear a lot of strange tongues spoken in Babylon-on-theSubway. Not even Paris or Vienna is so completely multi-lingual.

The common garden (or farm) variety of American is the one who feels like a foreigner in New York, and the impression is likely to be heightened when he tries to understand the patois of his own countrymen in Brooklyn or the Bronx. Of course, too, there are stores where English just isn't attempted. And I mentioned a few weeks ago that even on Fifth Avenue there's a swank shop with this condescending notice on its door: "English Spoken Here."

In the foreign quarters, older people cling tenaciously to the languages and ways of the old countries. They have their own theaters and newspapers, feasts and festivals. And their children, of course, while learning English at school, also must become fluent in the mother tongue of the parents.

* * *

Barter in Language

For commerce and travel, study, personal satisfaction and a dozen other reasons, thousands of people in New York, foreigners and Americans alike, are acquiring new languages. There are special schools, and private tutors by the hundreds. Phonograph records provide exercises in pronunciation. And then there are the language clubs.

It was a former school teacher named Rose Lichtenberg who first had the inspiration. More than two years ago she and some acquaintances began meeting regularly to brush up on their French. But they were all about equally inept, and Miss Lichtenberg thought it would be a good idea to find some Frenchwomen who wanted to learn English. Then they could trade instruction.

The plan worked so well that there was nothing to do but carry on. The All-Language Club was formed, and a large studio rented near Broadway. Today there are something like 1500 members, representing 26 nationalities. An American who wants to learn Arabic is introduced to an Arab who wants to learn English. The two then arrange mutually convenient meetings at the club, and proceed to exchange languages. For commoner tongues regular classes now are conducted by paid instructors. But the students still pair off for private bi-lingual conversation.

* * *

In Babel

I dropped in the other afternoon and found a Chinese girl talking to a Spaniard, two Americans talking to a Finn and a Russian and a matron who looked like my Aunt Hattie in spirited chatter with a rotund little Frenchman. There was an Egyptian there, going around to get up a bridge game. His name is Jean Tsautouris and he's the club's prize linguist, at ease in any company. Speaks Oxfordian English, excellent French, Russian, German, Bulgarian, Scandinavian, Turkish and a little Chinese and Japanese. Oh, yes, and some Arabic.

There's also an Egyptian woman, Louise Fueleihan. She's taking up French, and teaches English in exchange. The only student of Japanese just now is a college professor. Practically all the foreign consuls and their wives in New York drop around to chat with their countrymen and to brush up on other languages. The youngest member is Norma Loeb, 4, an Hungarian gypsy and a violin prodigy. Several old men, of 70 or more, come in occasionally to play chess.

* * *

Even Swap Recipes

Begun only as a language center, the club now is going in for a good deal of hands-across-the-borders internationalism. The holidays of 26 countries are observed with ceremonies and exhibits. And these exhibits, I promise you, are something to see, for the organization has some fine craftsmen and artists, and of course a lot of heirloom native costumes.

Aid also is provided in mixups with the immigration and naturalization authorities. For example, arrangements were made for the sale of some work of a young Turkish artist, so that his American bride could show that he'd be self-supporting if admitted to this country. The club has an international cookery exchange, too, in which famous foreign recipes are swapped back and forth. I think the League of Nations could do worse than follow that step toward inter-racial understanding.

EXHIBITION AT CLUB MEETING

Display of Homecraft in Charge of American Home Committee

The regular meeting of the Manistique Woman's club on Tuesday afternoon at the Elks temple will feature a display of homecraft. The display is being arranged by the American Home committee of which Mrs. Wayne Martin is the chairman.

This exhibit will consist of four groups of homecraft articles, hand woven coverlets, hooked rugs, afghans and shawls. Exhibitors are requested to place their names on the wrappings of the articles as well as the articles themselves. Attached to the article to be exhibited, the committee in charge wishes, in addition to the exhibitor's name, the date the article was made, place of origin and any other available bits of the article's history that may be of interest.

All exhibits in the hand woven coverlet group are to be at the Elks temple by 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning and all other articles are wanted not later than 10:30 o'clock.

Two papers are to be read, one by Mrs. Ludwig Hough, telling about the history of handwoven coverlets, and another by Mrs. R. B. Waddell, who will give the history of hooked rugs, particularly in the United States.

Miss Bernice Carlson will entertain with a vocal solo and Mrs. W. F. Kefauver, president of the club, will report on the State Federation meeting of Woman's clubs which she attended last week at Grand Rapids.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Harry Eriksen, chairman, Mrs. Clyde Wygal, Mrs. Ed Backwell, Mrs. A. J. Cayia, Mrs. August Carlson, Mrs. Lauritz Drevdahl, Mrs. F. W. Anderson, and Mrs. Adolph Sandberg.

Other members of the American Home committee aside from Mrs. Martin are Mrs. R. B. Waddell, vice chairman, Mrs. L. Hough, Mrs. E. Sundell, Mrs. M. Osterhout, Mrs. Ray Prine, Mrs. Jack Quick, Mrs. R. G. Hentschell, Mrs. W. Ottosen, Mrs. A. Sandberg, Mrs. A. W. Heitman, Mrs. Wm. Ducheney, Mrs. J. H. Wilde, Mrs. Oscar Wassberg, Mrs. J. Hallen, Mrs. Carl Olson, Mrs. J. J. Goffard, and Mrs. Clyde Hutt, board member.

Foresters Good Bridge Builders

Lansing—Enrollees of Camp Lake Superior, Civilian Conservation Corps, working in Lake Superior State forest are becoming expert bridge builders.

The young men recently completed work on a 200-foot log structure, which spans the Two Heart river in Luce county and is believed by the Forestry Division, Department of Conservation, to be the longest bridge of CCC workmanship in the state.

The construction is almost entirely of wood. Norway pine logs were used for both cribbing and stringers. The only metal used, except the nails and spikes, were drift pins. These were made from pieces of iron found in old boat timbers on the Lake Superior beach.

A bridge built by the same enrollees last year received a severe test during the past spring. The water level of Two Heart river was raised 18 feet during the spring thaws and submerged part of the bridge stringers. The bridge withstood the great force of the water and held firmly.

SOCIAL

Marriage Announced

Mrs. N. LaLonde has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Lorraine LaLonde, to Harry Repp of Hiawatha.

The ceremony was performed Thursdey, Oct. 18, in the parsonage of the St. Francis de Sales church, Rev. B. J. P. Schevers officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chandanois were the attendants.

The bride wore a pretty dress of brown silk crepe with matching accessories, and the bridesmaid wore black.

A wedding supper was served following the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gardipee, Manistique avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Repp spent a few days at the Kendall cottage, Indian Lake, before returning to Hiawatha where they will make their home.

* * *

Miscellaneous Shower

Complimentary to Mrs. Albert Swenson, nee Miss Edna Wilson, Mrs. Edward Wilson entertained several friends at her home in Cooks Friday afternoon.

Five hundred and bingo were the diversions of a pleasant afternoon with Miss Violet Wilson, first, and Mrs. William Strassler, consolation, winning the prizes in five hundred, and Mrs. Joseph Spielmacher, the prize in bingo.

A delicious lunch was served after the contests and the honored guest was presented with several very pretty and useful gifts.

* * *

77th Birthday

A few friends called at the home of Mrs. H. O. Burley Thursday to assist her in the celebration of her seventy-seventh birthday anniversary.

The afternoon was spent informally and lunch was served.

City Pin League Starts This Week

The City league bowlers will open their season this week with six teams signed up. The teams now in the league are Coffey Coals, Nelson's Dairy, Lundstrom Chevrolets, Standard Food Shop, Liberty Cafe and Barker's Bakery.

Plans call for opening games on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week. Season schedules will be drawn up and announcement of team personnel made in the near future.

Lost Friday Evening
Small mirror from the top of China Closet
RETURNED TO SINE'S STORE, REWARD.

Brighten Up Your Room
With either a round or square bright leather hassacks, just received at
The Francelia Gift Shop
Also advanced showing of Christmas Gifts
323 Walnut Street

NOTICE
The electric current will be off for about a half hour shortly after midnight, October 29th. Please arrange accordingly.
Manistique Light & Power Co.

Final Rites Held For George Fowler

Funeral services for George C. Fowler, who passed away at his home Wednesday afternoon, were held yesterday at the family home, 201 Steuben street, at 2:30 o'clock and at 3 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church. Rev. Huenink officiated. The local Masonic lodge was in charge of the burial services.

Active pallbearers were P. P. Stamness, W. J. Raredon, W. J. Shinar, Elmer Lundstrom, W. B. Thomas and R. H. Buttars.

Honorary pallbearers were A. B. Waters, H. H. Hargreaves, R. B. Waddell, D. J. Ward and Mr. Hoffmaster and Mr. Loutit of the conservation commission of which Mr. Fowler was a member.

Burial was made in Fairview cemetery. Gunnarson and Kefauver, local morticians, were in charge.

Fortune Lake Leader Speaks Here On Monday

Rev. Chas. W. Erickson of Iron River will speak here on Monday evening at 7:30 at a meeting of the Luther league of the Zion Lutheran church. The public is invited to attend.

Rev. Erickson is president of the Superior Conference Luther league and is on a speaking tour of the churches of the conference in the interest of the Fortune Lake Bible Camp, located near Crystal Falls. He serves as manager and superintendent of the Bible camp.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK BEGINNING TODAY
Roast Turkey
Plate Dinner
— 25c —
Roast Turkey Sandwich—10c
Ice Cream for Today—
Marshmallow Pecan
EAT SHOP
George Graphos

Complete Banking Service
Checking Accounts *Collections*
Savings Accounts *Loans*
Safety Deposit Boxes
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
At Manistique
Will *appreciate* your patronage
DEPOSITS INSURED
By the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
$5,000 Maximum amount Insured each Depositor $5,000

REPUBLICANS RALLY TODAY

O'Hara, Pulver, Rushton, Perry and Gero Speak At Theatre

Five prominent leaders and candidates of the Republican party will appear in a speaking program at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Gero Theatre. This rally marks the opening of an intensive campaign by Schoolcraft county Republicans.

Speakers on this afternoon's program are: John J. O'Hara, of Menominee, candidate for congress from the Eleventh district; Atty. Herbert J. Rushton, of Escanaba, former state senator; Benjamin Gero, of this city, candidate for state senator; Seth Q. Pulver, of Owosso and Dr. H. E. Perry, of Newberry, who is seeking re-election as representative from the Alger district.

Mr. O'Hara and Mr. Gero spoke from the same platform at a rally held in Newberry on Thursday evening.

Following the rally here on Sunday the Republican committee plans to carry on an aggressive campaign in all townships of the county. Plans call for the appearance of candidates for county offices at these meetings. The schedule of meetings will be made at a later date.

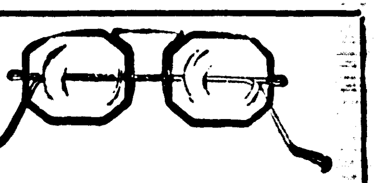
Former Resident Of Manistique Called By Death

Mrs. Nellie Larson, Cedar street, has received word that her brother, Carl Swanson of South Bend, Ind., died on Oct. 17 at South Bend. Burial was on Saturday, Oct. 20.

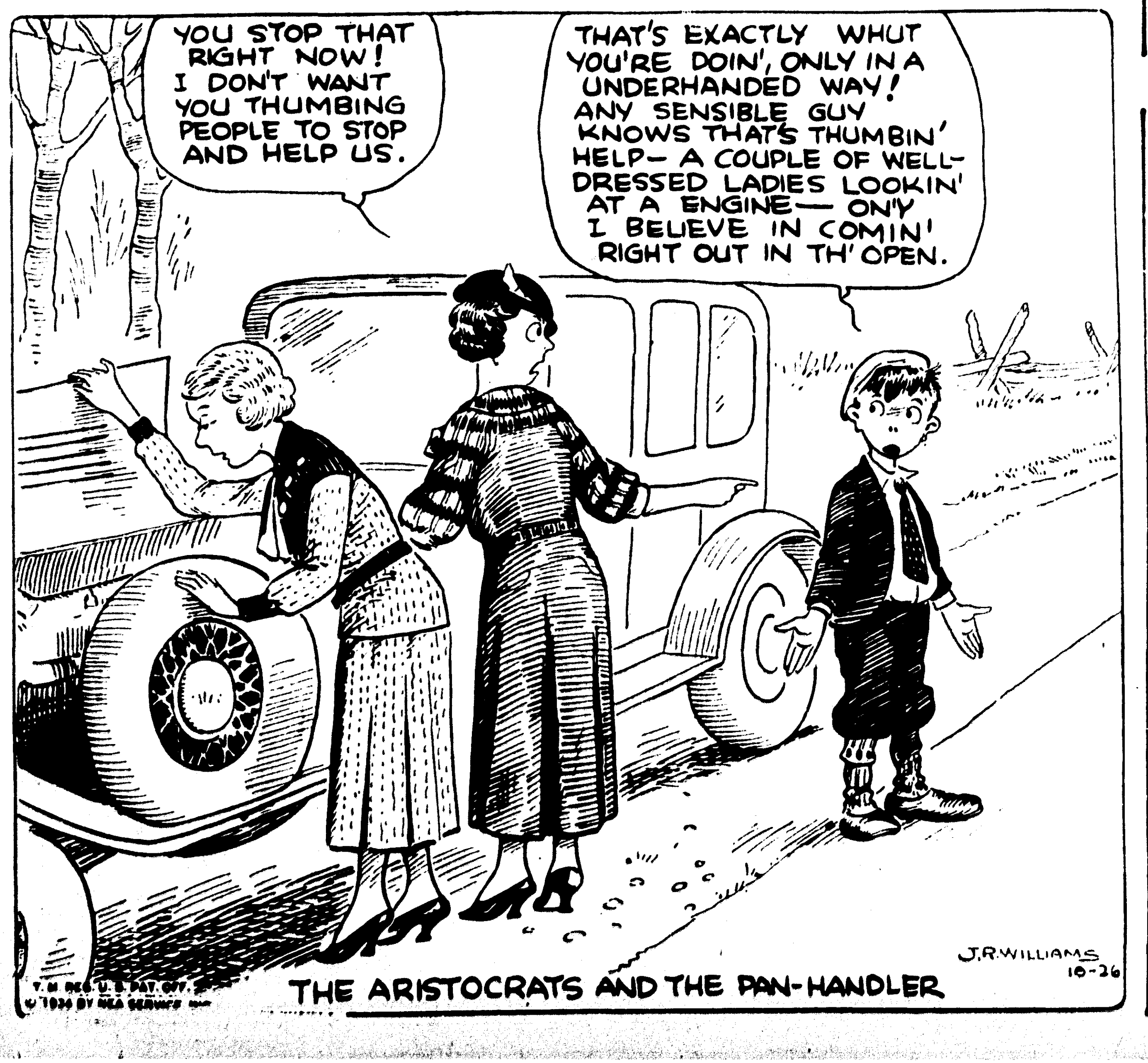
Mr. Swanson, who was 61 years of age at his death, was a former resident of Manistique and well remembered by many of the older residents of this city. He left Manistique 30 years ago and at the time of his death was in the furniture business in the Indiana city.

Surviving are his wife and three children of South Bend; three sisters, Mrs. Nellie Larson, Manistique; Mrs. Carl Olson, Manistique; Mrs. Ingrid Peterson, Newberry, and one brother, Herman Swanson of Minneapolis, Minn.

No Better Place to Eat Than
The Liberty Cafe
Specials Today
3-Course Chicken, Turkey and Whitefish Dinners
"WHERE QUALITY IS HIGHER THAN PRICE"


Eyes Refracted
GLASSES
Properly Fitted
by
P. P. Stamness
Manistique

OUT OUR WAY By Williams



THE ARISTOCRATS AND THE PAN-HANDLER

VICTOR H. POWERS
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
TEEPLE BLDG.

O'BRIEN SPEAKS AT DEMO RALLY

Fine Crowd Hears Fiery Attorney General Discuss Issues

Attorney General Patrick H. O'Brien was the speaker at a well attended Democratic rally at the high school auditorium on Friday evening. Arrangements were made by the Schoolcraft county Democratic committee. Atty. G. S. Johnson introduced the speaker.

Atty. O'Brien presented a thorough review of state issues in the present campaign, touching on the national political picture only to elucidate his discussion of the Michigan situation.

He discussed the accomplishments and achievements of the present administration to refute the charges that it has accomplished little of permanent value.

The fiery attorney general declared himself to be a believer in equal rights to all and an opponent of special privilege. He denounced the centralization of the wealth of the country in the hands of the few.

He said, in part, "I feel that a larger share of the earnings of our industries should go to the toilers on the farm, in the factory, and in the mine." In closing he expressed a firm belief in all of the good things that the new deal implies.

The local Democratic committee has scheduled talks here during this week by Congressman Prentiss M. Brown and Attorney Edmund C. Shields of Ann Arbor. Congressman Brown will speak at the high school auditorium on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Attorney Shields will speak here on Wednesday evening but the time and place of his appearance have not been named.

BOWLING NOTES

The Elks bowling league started off the season like a streak of greased lightning, and the thud of falling maples will be a familiar sound around the temple for the balance of the season. In most cases bowlers making their initial appearance on the alleys found the going rather tough, and it will be several weeks before they will work out the kinks in their arms.

The schedule for the week is as follows:

Monday—
Rexalls vs. Pirates.
Tuesday—
Lions vs. Cubs.
Wednesday—
Browns vs. Dodgers.
Thursday—
Tigers vs. Wildcats.
Friday—
Inlands vs. Giants.
Saturday—
Fords vs. Yanks.

Jack Quick's team scheduled as the Cards has been changed to the Inlands, as four of the six members of this team are employees of the Inland Lime and Stone Co.

WILDCATS CLAW INLANDS

The Wildcats made their opening appearance in the Elks league in impressive style on Thursday evening when they swept their series with the Inlands. They amassed a total of 2450 to 2312 for the Inlands. The evening's individual honors went to Jack Quick of the losers with an average of 184 pins.

The scores:

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Epworth League—The Epworth league society will meet Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal church.

* * *

Women's Society Supper—The Hallowe'en supper, to be served by the members of the Women's society, Wednesday evening, Oct. 31 in the Presbyterian church parlors has been postponed indefinitely.

Doings In New York

BY PAUL HARRISON

New York—You hear a lot of strange tongues spoken in Babylon-on-theSubway. Not even Paris or Vienna is so completely multi-lingual.

The common garden (or farm) variety of American is the one who feels like a foreigner in New York, and the impression is likely to be heightened when he tries to understand the patois of his own countrymen in Brooklyn or the Bronx. Of course, too, there are stores where English just isn't attempted. And I mentioned a few weeks ago that even on Fifth Avenue there's a swank shop with this condescending notice on its door: "English Spoken Here."

In the foreign quarters, older people cling tenaciously to the languages and ways of the old countries. They have their own theaters and newspapers, feasts and festivals. And their children, of course, while learning English at school, also must become fluent in the mother tongue of the parents.

* * *

Barter in Language

For commerce and travel, study, personal satisfaction and a dozen other reasons, thousands of people in New York, foreigners and Americans alike, are acquiring new languages. There are special schools, and private tutors by the hundreds. Phonograph records provide exercises in pronunciation. And then there are the language clubs.

It was a former school teacher named Rose Lichtenberg who first had the inspiration. More than two years ago she and some acquaintances began meeting regularly to brush up on their French. But they were all about equally inept, and Miss Lichtenberg thought it would be a good idea to find some Frenchwomen who wanted to learn English. Then they could trade instruction.

The plan worked so well that there was nothing to do but carry on. The All-Language Club was formed, and a large studio rented near Broadway. Today there are something like 1500 members, representing 26 nationalities. An American who wants to learn Arabic is introduced to an Arab who wants to learn English. The two then arrange mutually convenient meetings at the club, and proceed to exchange languages. For commoner tongues regular classes now are conducted by paid instructors. But the students still pair off for private bi-lingual conversation.

* * *

In Babel

I dropped in the other afternoon and found a Chinese girl talking to a Spaniard, two Americans talking to a Finn and a Russian and a matron who looked like my Aunt Hattie in spirited chatter with a rotund little Frenchman. There was an Egyptian there, going around to get up a bridge game. His name is Jean Tsautouris and he's the club's prize linguist, at ease in any company. Speaks Oxfordian English, excellent French, Russian, German, Bulgarian, Scandinavian, Turkish and a little Chinese and Japanese. Oh, yes, and some Arabic.

There's also an Egyptian woman, Louise Fueleihan. She's taking up French, and teaches English in exchange. The only student of Japanese just now is a college professor. Practically all the foreign consuls and their wives in New York drop around to chat with their countrymen and to brush up on other languages. The youngest member is Norma Loeb, 4, an Hungarian gypsy and a violin prodigy. Several old men, of 70 or more, come in occasionally to play chess.

* * *

Even Swap Recipes

Begun only as a language center, the club now is going in for a good deal of hands-across-the-borders internationalism. The holidays of 26 countries are observed with ceremonies and exhibits. And these exhibits, I promise you, are something to see, for the organization has some fine craftsmen and artists, and of course a lot of heirloom native costumes.

Aid also is provided in mix-ups with the immigration and naturalization authorities. For example, arrangements were made for the sale of some work of a young Turkish artist, so that his American bride could show that he'd be self-supporting if admitted to this country. The club has an international cookery exchange, too, in which famous foreign recipes are swapped back and forth. I think the League of Nations could do worse than follow that step toward inter-racial understanding.

EXHIBITION AT CLUB MEETING

Display of Homecraft in Charge of American Home Committee

The regular meeting of the Manistique Woman's club on Tuesday afternoon at the Elks temple will feature a display of homecraft. The display is being arranged by the American Home committee of which Mrs. Wayne Martin is the chairman.

This exhibit will consist of four groups of homecraft articles, hand woven coverlets, hooked rugs, afghans and shawls. Exhibitors are requested to place their names on the wrappings of the articles as well as the articles themselves. Attached to the article to be exhibited, the committee in charge wishes, in addition to the exhibitor's name, the date the article was made, place of origin and any other available bits of the article's history that may be of interest.

All exhibits in the hand woven coverlet group are to be at the Elks temple by 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning and all other articles are wanted not later than 10:30 o'clock.

Two papers are to be read, one by Mrs. Ludwig Hough, telling about the history of handwoven coverlets, and another by Mrs. R. B. Waddell, who will give the history of hooked rugs, particularly in the United States.

Miss Bernice Carlson will entertain with a vocal solo and Mrs. W. F. Kefauver, president of the club, will report on the State Federation meeting of Woman's clubs which she attended last week at Grand Rapids.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Harry Eriksen, chairman, Mrs. Clyde Wygal, Mrs. Ed Backwell, Mrs. A. J. Cayia, Mrs. August Carlson, Mrs. Lauritz Drevdahl, Mrs. F. W. Anderson, and Mrs. Adolph Sandberg.

Other members of the American Home committee aside from Mrs. Martin are Mrs. R. B. Waddell, vice chairman, Mrs. L. Hough, Mrs. E. Sundell, Mrs. M. Osterhout, Mrs. Ray Prine, Mrs. Jack Quick, Mrs. R. G. Hentschell, Mrs. W. Ottosen, Mrs. A. Sandberg, Mrs. A. W. Heitman, Mrs. Wm. Ducheney, Mrs. J. H. Wilde, Mrs. Oscar Wassberg, Mrs. J. Hallen, Mrs. Carl Olson, Mrs. J. J. Goffard, and Mrs. Clyde Hutt, board member.

Foresters Good Bridge Builders

Lansing—Enrollees of Camp Lake Superior, Civilian Conservation Corps, working in Lake Superior State forest are becoming expert bridge builders.

The young men recently completed work on a 200-foot log structure, which spans the Two Heart river in Luce county and is believed by the Forestry Division, Department of Conservation, to be the longest bridge of CCC workmanship in the state.

The construction is almost entirely of wood. Norway pine logs were used for both cribbing and stringers. The only metal used, except the nails and spikes, were drift pins. These were made from pieces of iron found in old boat timbers on the Lake Superior beach.

A bridge built by the same enrollees last year received a severe test during the past spring. The water level of Two Heart river was raised 18 feet during the spring thaws and submerged part of the bridge stringers. The bridge withstood the great force of the water and held firmly.

SOCIAL

Marriage Announced

Mrs. N. LaLonde has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Lorraine LaLonde, to Harry Repp of Hiawatha.

The ceremony was performed Thursdey, Oct. 18, in the parsonage of the St. Francis de Sales church, Rev. B. J. P. Schevers officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chandanois were the attendants.

The bride wore a pretty dress of brown silk crepe with matching accessories, and the bridesmaid wore black.

A wedding supper was served following the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gardipee, Manistique avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Repp spent a few days at the Kendall cottage, Indian Lake, before returning to Hiawatha where they will make their home.

* * *

Miscellaneous Shower

Complimentary to Mrs. Albert Swenson, nee Miss Edna Wilson, Mrs. Edward Wilson entertained several friends at her home in Cooks Friday afternoon.

Five hundred and bingo were the diversions of a pleasant afternoon with Miss Violet Wilson, first, and Mrs. William Strassler, consolation, winning the prizes in five hundred, and Mrs. Joseph Spielmacher, the prize in bingo.

A delicious lunch was served after the contests and the honored guest was presented with several very pretty and useful gifts.

* * *

77th Birthday

A few friends called at the home of Mrs. H. O. Burley Thursday to assist her in the celebration of her seventy-seventh birthday anniversary.

The afternoon was spent informally and lunch was served.

City Pin League Starts This Week

The City league bowlers will open their season this week with six teams signed up. The teams now in the league are Coffey Coals, Nelson's Dairy, Lundstrom Chevrolets, Standard Food Shop, Liberty Cafe and Barker's Bakery.

Plans call for opening games on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week. Season schedules will be drawn up and announcement of team personnel made in the near future.

Lost Friday Evening
Small mirror from the top of China Closet
RETURNED TO SINE'S STORE, REWARD.

Brighten Up Your Room
With either a round or square bright leather hassacks, just received at
The Francelia Gift Shop
Also advanced showing of Christmas Gifts
323 Walnut Street

NOTICE
The electric current will be off for about a half hour shortly after midnight, October 29th. Please arrange accordingly.
Manistique Light & Power Co.

Final Rites Held For George Fowler

Funeral services for George C. Fowler, who passed away at his home Wednesday afternoon, were held yesterday at the family home, 201 Steuben street, at 2:30 o'clock and at 3 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church. Rev. Huenink officiated. The local Masonic lodge was in charge of the burial services.

Active pallbearers were P. P. Stamness, W. J. Raredon, W. J. Shinar, Elmer Lundstrom, W. B. Thomas and R. H. Buttars.

Honorary pallbearers were A. B. Waters, H. H. Hargreaves, R. B. Waddell, D. J. Ward and Mr. Hoffmaster and Mr. Loutit of the conservation commission of which Mr. Fowler was a member.

Burial was made in Fairview cemetery. Gunnarson and Kefauver, local morticians, were in charge.

Fortune Lake Leader Speaks Here On Monday

Rev. Chas. W. Erickson of Iron River will speak here on Monday evening at 7:30 at a meeting of the Luther league of the Zion Lutheran church. The public is invited to attend.

Rev. Erickson is president of the Superior Conference Luther league and is on a speaking tour of the churches of the conference in the interest of the Fortune Lake Bible Camp, located near Crystal Falls. He serves as manager and superintendent of the Bible camp.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK BEGINNING TODAY
Roast Turkey Plate Dinner
— 25c —
Roast Turkey Sandwich—10c
Ice Cream for Today—
Marshmallow Pecan
EAT SHOP
George Graphos

REPUBLICANS RALLY TODAY

O'Hara, Pulver, Rushton, Perry and Gero Speak At Theatre

Five prominent leaders and candidates of the Republican party will appear in a speaking program at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Gero Theatre. This rally marks the opening of an intensive campaign by Schoolcraft county Republicans.

Speakers on this afternoon's program are: John J. O'Hara, of Menominee, candidate for congress from the Eleventh district; Atty. Herbert J. Rushton, of Escanaba, former state senator; Benjamin Gero, of this city, candidate for state senator; Seth Q. Pulver, of Owosso and Dr. H. E. Perry, of Newberry, who is seeking re-election as representative from the Alger district.

Mr. O'Hara and Mr. Gero spoke from the same platform at a rally held in Newberry on Thursday evening.

Following the rally here on Sunday the Republican committee plans to carry on an aggressive campaign in all townships of the county. Plans call for the appearance of candidates for county offices at these meetings. The schedule of meetings will be made at a later date.

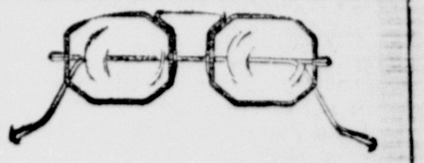
Former Resident Of Manistique Called By Death

Mrs. Nellie Larson, Cedar street, has received word that her brother, Carl Swanson of South Bend, Ind., died on Oct. 17 at South Bend. Burial was on Saturday, Oct. 20.

Mr. Swanson, who was 61 years of age at his death, was a former resident of Manistique and well remembered by many of the older residents of this city. He left Manistique 30 years ago and at the time of his death was in the furniture business in the Indiana city.

Surviving are his wife and three children of South Bend, three sisters, Mrs. Nellie Larson, Manistique; Mrs. Carl Olson, Manistique; Mrs. Ingrid Peterson, Newberry, and one brother, Herman Swanson of Minneapolis, Minn.

No Better Place to Eat Than The Liberty Cafe
Specials Today
3-Course Chicken, Turkey and Whitefish Dinners
"WHERE QUALITY IS HIGHER THAN PRICE"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Complete Banking Service
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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK At Manistique
Will appreciate your patronage
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OUT OUR WAY By Williams

THE ARISTOCRATS AND THE PAN-HANDLER

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Parochials Lose Hard Battle at Marinette, 6 to 0

FIRST DEFEAT FOR ST. JOSEPH

Carrmen Rap at Door on Several Occasions But Fail

Marinette, Oct. 27 (Special)—Coach George Carr's hitherto undefeated St. Joseph high school football team knocked at Marinette's goal line all afternoon but failed to overcome a first quarter lead of one touchdown and lost their first game of the season today at Lauerman field by a 6-0 score. Previously they had won six straight victories.

It was a hard one for the Parochial fans to take. After Marinette made their first and only touchdown with the advantage of a strong wind at their backs, St. Joe came back strong in the last three quarters but their efforts were to no avail. They created several good scoring opportunities for themselves but failed to cash in on any of them. Fumbles on several goal line plays were responsible for their inability to cross the coveted chalk mark.

Marinette's touchdown came early in the first quarter and was greatly aided by a play which would have been impossible under rules of the Michigan high school athletic association. Marinette won the toss and chose to defend the goal with a strong wind at their backs. The Escanaba team kicked off and Thune's men drove down the field, abetted for the most part by a 30 yard run by John, star quarterback. St. Joe held the Wisconsin boys for downs on the 10 yard line but the St. Joseph kick traveled only ten yards against the wind.

Then came the play which was largely responsible for the score. Duket, Marinette fullback, started on what looked like a simple line smash. However, just as he got to the line of scrimmage, he leaped into the air and flipped a basketball pass over the line to John, who threw the ball laterally to Leaf, the left end. Leaf was dragged down on the four yard line. From this point of vantage, John went off right tackle for the score. The kick for the extra point was no good.

St. Joseph kicked off again and Marinette drove back to the 20 yard line again, largely with the aid of this tricky forward-lateral pass, which, because of the Michigan rule that a passer must be at least five yards behind the line of scrimmage, the St. Joe boys were unable to fathom.

The first quarter ended with no further fireworks. In the second quarter, St. Joe worked the ball down to the other end of the field with the help of a long punt over the goal line by "Young Red" Williams, and a little while later they had the ball on the Marinette four yard line after a 30 yard run by the other member of the Williams act. With a half yard to go for a first down, a Parochial fumble was recovered by the Wisconsin lads. Several times in the last two quarters, the Carrmen got the ball down to the ten yard line but lost scoring opportunities.

With their hopes of an undefeated record shattered, the Parochials will turn their attention to the next high spot on their schedule — the meeting with Coach Carl Nordberg's Eskymos at the athletic field next Saturday.

The lineups of the two teams were as follows:

MARINEETE		ST. JOSEPH
Leaf	LE	Jacobs
Oheler	LT	McGovern
H. Lapierre	LG	Seymour
Behrendt	C	Bunno
Lozier	RG	Mallette
Coch	RT	Dugener
Garniesky	RE	Hirn
John	QB	B. Williams
Kaufman	HB	M. Williams
D. Lapierre	HB	Vanderweile
Duket	FB	Garrity

Corn Production Will Be Increased

Washington, Oct. 26. (AP)—The farm administration prepared today to increase corn production under its 1935 contract which will ask farmers to hold production at 10 to 15 per cent less than 1933 instead of the 20 to 30 per cent slash required this year.

The move was an effort of the AAA to compensate partially for the effect of last summer's drought which cut the corn supply for the coming year to 1,742,450,000 bushels, about 750,550,000 bushels under normal domestic requirements.

Officials sought in a series of conferences with field advisors during the last ten days to arrive at a balance between over-production on one hand, with resulting lower prices and stimulated hog production, and scarcity, with the adverse political and economic effects which would result.

Only residents of the New England States are rightfully Yankees.

Los Angeles has a unique eating place, built in the form of a Colonial day woman.

There is no combustion at the center of a flame.

Find the place you want to buy or rent. The Classified ads.

FOOTBALL SCORES

UPPER PENINSULA

Escanaba 25; Iron Mountain 6.
Soo 6; Manistique 0.
Marinette 6; St. Joseph 0.
Munising 19; Newberry 9.
Rock 7; Stephenson 0.
Wakefield 6; Iron River 0.
Bessemer 20; Hurley 0.
Ishpeming 18; Negaunee 0.

(By The Associated Press)

Syracuse 33; Brown 0.
Villanova 0; Bucknell 13.
Purdue 20; Carnegie Tech 0.
Notre Dame 19; Wisconsin 0.
Penn State 7; Columbia 14.
Southern Methodist 26; Fordham 14.
Dartmouth 10; Harvard 0.
Colgate 20; Holy Cross 7.
Rutgers 45; Lehigh 0.
Catholic 31; Manhattan 0.
Georgetown 0; N. Y. U. 0.
Navy 17; University of Pennsylvania 0.
Westminster 0; Pittsburgh 30.
Cornell 0; Princeton 45.
Amherst 37; Wesleyan (Conn.) 7.
Davis and Elkins 7; West Virginia 12.
Army 20; Yale 12.
Toledo 0; Buffalo 8.
Ursinus 0; Dickinson 0.
Swarthmore 0; Franklin and Marshall 22.
Rochester 0; Hamilton 13.
Bates 0; Maine 12.
Worchester 0; Massachusetts State 20.
Gettysburg 12; Muhlenburg 2.
Lowell Textile 0; Northeastern 26.
Union 18; Rensselaer 6.
Niagara 0; St. Lawrence 6.
Conn. State 0; Trinity 25.
Moravian 0; Upsala 0.
Boston U. 19; Vermont 0.
Waynesburg 9; Washington and Jefferson 0.
Mt. St. Marys 6; Washington College 12.
Thiel 16; Bethany 6.
Tufts 7; Williams 0.
Providence 13; Boston College 7.
Bowdoin 7; Colby 12.
John Hopkins 6; Haverford 0.
Gettysburg 12; Muhlenberg 2.

Midwest

Ilinois 7; Michigan 6.
Wisconsin 0; Notre Dame 19.
Minnesota 48; Iowa 12.
Ohio State 28; Northwestern 6.
Missouri 6; Chicago 19.
De Paul 0; Western (Mich.) 13.
Central (Mich.) State 13; Wayne 7.
Alma 6; Michigan State Normal 15.
Northern (Mich.) State Teachers 0; Michigan Tech 9.
Defiance 26; St. Mary's (Orchard Lake) 6.
Albion 0; Hillsdale 0.
Adrian 30; Detroit Tech 0.
Kalamazoo 6; Hope 0.
Temple 28; Marquette 6.
Oklahoma 7; Kansas 7.
Iowa State 6; Nebraska 7.
Butler 0; Wabash 0.
Bowling Green 13; Capital 0.
Case 12; Denison 12.
Mt. Union 2; Hirma 0.
Rio Grande 6; Holbrook 6.
Marietta 7; Kenyon 7.
Akron 0; Muskingum 3.
Wooster 25; Oberlin 0.
Marshall 0; Ohio U. 8.
Wittenberg 0; Ohio Wesleyan 66.
Baldwin-Wallace 6; Western Reserve 8.
St. Louis U. 7; Xavier 7.
Finday 6; Ferris 12
Kansas State 0; Tulsa U. 21.
Ohio Northern 23; Otterbein 0.
Cornell (Iowa) 0; Monmouth 7.
Lake Forest 6; Carroll 6.
Lawrence 15; Ripon 9.
Franklin 0; Depauw 24.
Evansville 25; Rose Poly 7.
St. Joseph 0; Manchester 46.
Ball State 0; Valpariso 30.
Earlham 0; Bluffton 12.
Macalester 0; St. Johns (Minn.) 12.
Gustavus Adolphus 0; Hamline 19.
St. Mary's (Minn.) 0; Concordia 39.
North Dakota 0; North Dakota State 7.
Eastern Ilinois 19; Indiana State 0.
Northland 19; Eau Claire 40.
Milwaukee 7; Oshkosh 6.
St. Norberts 6; Whitewater 25.

South

Alabama 26; Georgia 6.
Auburn 0; Kentucky 9.
Duke 6; Tennessee 14.
North Carolina 7; North Carolina State 7.
Virginia 17; V. M. I. 13.
Virginia Poly 7; Washington and Lee 13.
Centre 6; Furman 7.
Birmingham-Southern 20; Murray 7.
Davidson 12; The Citadel 12.
Roanoke 6; William and Mary 15.
Hampden-Sydney 0; Richmond 26.
Florida 0; Maryland 21.
Georgia Tech 12; Tulane 20.
Louisiana State 29; Vanderbilt 0.
Sewanee 6; Mississippi 19.
Texas Christian 0; Centenary 13.

Southwest

Texas 9; Rice 20.
Texas A. and M. 10; Baylor 7.

West

Colorado Teachers 19; Montana State 0.
Wyoming 0; Denver 0.
Colorado Aggies 9; Colorado 27.
Oregon 8; Utah 7.
Southern California 0; Stanford 16.
California 7; Washington 13.
Idaho 13; Montana 6.

HAWKS TO PLAY AT MARINETTE

Menominee AC Is After Revenge for Early Season Defeat

Menominee, Oct. 22 (Special)—When the Menominee Athletic club gridders meet the Escanaba Blackhawks tomorrow afternoon they will be at the peak of their strength, trained and coached to a fine point, and will be playing the best football of the season in hopes of effacing their only defeat this year, a 6-0 shutout at the hands of the Hawks in Escanaba three weeks ago.

During the past week every players on the injured list has returned to practice, and the entire squad has been pronounced in excellent condition for tomorrow's game.

Kresky Joins Team

In addition, to new linemen have joined the team. Sam Kresky of Marinette, former Marinette high school luminary will be suited-up, and Rudolph Miresse of Iron Mountain, Jordan callege ace for two years, will also see action against the Escanaba aggregation.

LEAVE AT NINE

The Escanaba Blackhowks will leave Escanaba from Goulais insurance office at nine o'clock this morning. The trip to Marinette wlil be made by motor. A large delegation of local fans is expected to make the trip with thes quad.

Twin city football fans will see the following ex-high school and college stars in the game tomorrow: Everett Combes, Alden Grill, George Murdock, Bill Holtz, Mariner Kohlman, Mervin Malmstadt, "Coffee" Kaufman, and Sam Kresky, of Marinette. The Monominee boys who will play are: Elmer Whitton, Lawrence Merrill, "Petock" Demarsh, John Charles, Jim Peters, Orin Barofsky, George Staquet, "Buck" Botzinger, Alfred Millette, Joe Pivonka, George Biggin and Francis Tallent.

Sharkey Is Star

Among the Escanaba stars will be two former Jordan men, John Harvey and Herb Scheriff. A former Michigan State star, Al Kowatch, plays fullback for the Rangers. Other outstanding stars who will appear against the Athletic club are Sharkey, the Escanaba quarterback, and "Dopey" Johnson, giant lineman.

The facilities of the Lauerman Athletic field will afford the twin city fans an opportunity to see the local high school stars of former years in action again, many of them who played opposite each other in M. & M. games side by side on the line and in the backfield.

Oregon State 0; Washington State 31.

Highland ponies are slightly larger than Shetland ponies.

Wood's Singles Aid Likely To Be Picked From Among Mayo, Parker and Budge

BY HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor NEA Service

New York. The United States Lawn Tennis association finally has gotten around to doing what William T. Tilden II advised it to do three years ago—provide some young blood for the Davis Cup team.

President Walter Merrill Hall has announced that in addition to the members of the 1934 squad and Wilmer Allison, who went into the final round of the national championship after being passed up by the cup committee, the peagreens, Geno Mako, Donald Budge and Frankie Parker are to be given thorough tryouts late next spring.

The latter three were suggested by Tilden two years ago. The association heeded the old master's advice when Les Stoefen was added to the squad this year, and it so turned out that Stoefen and George M. Lott turned in America's only victory in the doubles.

When seven expeditions fail, it is about time to try someone and something new.

In taking two sets before wrenching his side, Sidney B. Wood demonstrated that he had it in him to repel Frederick Perry. With a better break in the luck, the once precocious darling of the Seabright courts may click in 1935, but the other singles player must be developed.

Mako Most Promising

In the national tournament, Allison demonstrated that he was a fine singles player until he met Perry so it would seem that a running mate for the frail Wood must be developed from among Mako, Budge, and Parker.

Right now Mako appears to have the inside track. Like the freckled and red-haired Budge, he hails from California, where tennis players grow.

Mako beat Perry, whose grasp is the one that keeps the Davis Cup in England, 6-0, 6-2, in an exhibition match in Los Angeles recently. But that may have been due to the world amateur champion being more interested in Hollywood than in dance sets at the time.

Indeed, there is talk of Perry accepting motion picture offers, and denouncing his ranking as an amateur, something that would alter the entire complexion of the Davis Cup situation.

But Mako's record is good enough without his conquest of Perry. He acquired the national intercollegiate title during the past summer, and, after being the runner-up for two successive years, copped the national junior crown without the loss of a set. As a matter of fact, only one set was deuced.

Grant Neglected Again

Budge bears a striking resemblance to Maurice E. McLoughlin, the California Comet of two decades ago. He beat Mako in the national junior final of 1933. He's the California state champion, and the top ranking player of northern California.

Parker is a Polish youngster from Milwaukee whos real name isn't that at all, but one that would have newspaper head writers scratching their craniums. Parker, a student at Lawrenceville Academy in New Jersey, has been phenomenal at times during the last two years, but spotty.

The Davis Cup committee again neglects Bryan Grant, although the little Atlantan's game probably would have been more troublesome to Bunny Austin than was that of Francis X. Shields, who found it impossible to blast the British stylist off the court.

It is explained that Grant is more efficient on clay courts. Yet he has defeated every member of this year's Davis Cup array, and fared very well on eastern grass, on which he has repelled, among other notables, Ellsworth Vines, Wood, and Gregory Mangin.

Just what does Bitsy have to do to get a break?

KIPKE'S TEAM SHOWS SPIRIT AT ANN ARBOR

(Continued from Page One)

a unit on defense and except for the one Illinois touchdown march in the second period, Zuppke's pupils were unable to make consistent gains.

No First Downs

On defense, Ward and Matt Patanelli, Michigan sophomore end, stood out. On two occasions Ward turned on a fast sprint to pull Illini ball carriers down from behind, when there was nothing but air between them and the goal. Patanelli squeezed more plays than any other two players and was largely responsible for the successful goal line stand in the fourth period.

Another of those backs-to-the-walls stands was averted by the gun ending the game, for Froschauer had just intercepted a Michigan pass and carried it to the Wolverine 15-yard line.

The Illini had all the better of the argument in ground gained and made six first downs to none for Michigan. The winners made five first downs the first half and only one in the last two periods.

Rain, cold weather and a slippery ball slowed up the vaunted trick plays of the Zuppke men. It was straight off tackle running by Portman and one of Beynon's famous forward passes which gave the Illini the victory.

Illinois gained 100 yards by rushing to Michigan's 28. Four completed forward passes netted the Illini 72-yards, while Michigan's one completed heave was good for 34.

Punting honors were evenly distributed between Lindberg and Regeczi, each averaging 38-yards beyond the scrimmage line. Both were placing their spirals well, directing most of them out of bounds. The longest return of a punt was 18-yards, by Ward.

The line-ups:

Illinois (7)	Pos.	Michigan (6)
Nelson	LE	Patanelli
Antilla	LT	Viergever
Gryboski	LG	Hildebrand
Sayre	C	Ford
Bennis	RG	Borgmann
Balbreath	RT	Austin
Dykstra	RE	Savage
Beynon	QB	Jennings
Lindberg	LH	Ward
Froschauer	RH	Regeczi
Carson	FB	Sweet

Score by periods:

Illinois	0	7	0	0	7
Michigan	0	0	6	0	6

Illinois scoring – Touchdown, Theodore (sub for Carson). Point from try after touchdown, Lindberg (placekick).

Michigan scoring Touchdown, Ward.

Officials: Referee, Fred Gardner (Cornell); umpire, Arlie Mucks (Wisconsin); field judge, Col. H. B. Hackett (West Point); head linesman, Nick Kearns (De Paul).

Substitutions Illinois: end, Cummings. Halfback, Portman. Fullback, Theodore. Michigan: Tackle, Jacobson. Guard, Beard. Halfback, Ellis. Fullback, Oliver.

In This Corner

BY ART KRENZ

AMUSEMENTS

At the Coliseum

The Coliseum will be open this afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock for a matinee dance. The music will be furnished by Charles Johnson and his Wolverines.

FREE TAVERN DANCE
Tonight
The ARGONNE
Music By Tango Texans
No Admission or Cover Charge
BEER WINE LIQUORS, LUNCHES & SANDWICHES

GREAT RACE IN 1935 EXPECTED

American League Teams Bolstering Up for Next Season

Bufao, N. Y., Oct. 27 (AP)—Start-to-finish battle for the American League pennant next year was visioned tonight by Joe McCarthy, manager of the New York Americans, as he contemplated the sudden shift of Joe Cronin from Washington to Boston.

'Marse Joe" the genial, refused to comment however when informed at his home that Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington team, had announced the Yankees fading star, Babe Ruth, was definitely "out of the picture" as the Senators' posible manager in 1935 to replace Cronin.

Neither would Mcarthy comment when told that Griffith had conferred with Bucky Harris, replaced as manager of the Boston Red Sox after one season by the sale of Cronin to the Hub City in the record making deal. Griffith has been reported as receiving $150,000 and Lyn Larry, shortstop, in the deal for Cronin who was given a five-year contract as the Red Sox manager.

"Things certainly are popping in the game," McCarthy said. He saw in the shift a big gain for the league and the Boston team owned by millionaire Tom Yawkey, who is assisted by Eddie Collins as genera manager.

"The Red Sox undoubtedly will be helped" the Yankee manager said "for they get a good shortstop, a good hitter and a good manager, although I thought Bucky Harris did a great job with them last year.

"If Lefty Grove had been himself the club would have been right up there in the past season.

"The Sox will be dangerous next year, with Cronin and new spirit. Boys, it's going to be a race from flagfall to finish, and great fight."

McCarthy said he had no plans, at present, for improving the Yankees.

SOO WINS OVER 'STIQUE, 6 TO 0

Schoolcrafters Stopped In Two Last Period Offensives

Sault Ste. Marie, Oct. 27 (Special)—Halted in two last quarter drives Manistique lost to the Sault Blue Devils 6 to 0 in a Northern Nine Conference football game here this afternoon.

Sault scored its only touchdown in the first period after long runs by Tony Sabatine put the ball in position for Brother Frank to take it over from the four yard line. The Sault was offside on the try for extra point through the line.

Except in the fourth quarter, most of the playing was in Manistique territory. A strong northwest wind made punting a nightmare for the athletes and sent shivers through the small crowd.

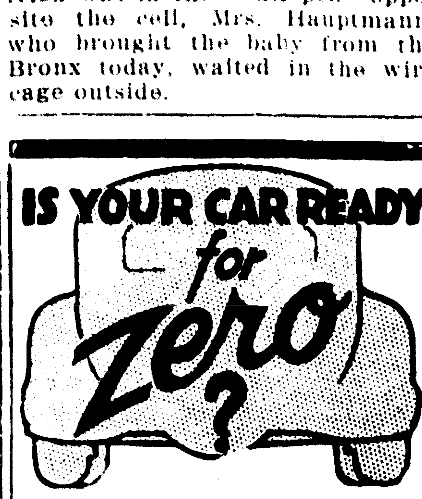
Earl Turk refereed.

Hauptmann's Baby Taken to Jail Cell

Flemington, N. J., Oct. 26 (AP) Bruno Richard Hauptmann held his baby, Mannfried, in his arms for a few moments today inside of the cell where he awaits trial for murder in the Lindbergh kidnaping.

Tears stood in his eyes as he took the child from the arms of Mrs. Harry O. McCrea, wife of the jail warden, to fondle and talk to. The child gurgled and laughed and otherwise showed his pleasure by jumping up and down in his father's arms. It was the first time father and child had been together since Hauptmann was brought here from the Bronx jail.

During the few minutes Mannfried was in the "bull pen" opposite the cell, Mrs. Hauptmann, who brought the baby from the Bronx today, waited in the wire cage outside.



Don't neglect that important check-up of tires, battery, grease, oil, etc., so important before winter sets in.
—DRIVE IN TODAY—
DEWEY'S
Super Service Station
700 Ludington Phone 1142

Temple Collegians Defeat Marquette

Milwaukee, Oct. 27 (AP)—The Temple Collegians from Philadelphia today smothered Marquette university's homecoming cheers with a 28 to 6 victory and kept the Temple season record unstained.

Marquette's performance was confined to an unexpected touchdown on a blocked punt in the third period and a last minute drive to the five-yard zone which was halted by the final gun. Ray Buivid, the Hilltoppers' star halfback, registered good gains but the Owls managed to keep him in tow when scoring seemed imminent.

Testa, right halfback, and Smukler, fullback, for Tempe provided most of the action for the afternoon, Testa by scoring two touchdowns and Smuker by registering one and kicking a four extra points.

RAMBLERS LICK BADGER SQUAD

Notre Dame Rings 19-0 Victory Over Wisconsin Team

BY PAUL MICKELSON
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 27 (AP)—Elmer Layden's first Notre Dame team, aroused to a furious battling pitch reminiscent of the fighting Irish elevens of yesterday, closed its home football season impressively today by crushing Wisconsin, 19 to 0, before 25,000 shivering customers.

Layden, the scholarly general of the Irish forces, who all season long has exhorted his players to discard their gentle ways and go in for hard, tough football, got what he wanted today as his backs smeared the Badgers with victory running plays and stopped the futile Badger rallies with copyrighted Notre Dame tackles. The Badgers, their running attack handicapped by sleet that whipped over the field half the game, had their moments but were entirely outclassed and outrushed, making only six first downs to Notre Dame's 16, and gaining 91 yards by rushing to 245 for the Irish.

Big George Melinkovich scored two of Notre Dame's touchdowns in the big third period when the fighting Irish, then leading by only six points, put the game away for good. The first score was tallied in the second on a 10-yard smash by Fred Carledo.

Fumble On 13 Yard Line

Wisconsin made only two first downs in the first period and those in a march that traveled 37 yards and was ended by the timer's gun, terminating the first half.

Late in the third period, they drove to Notre Dame's 13, where Eddie Jankowski fumbled and Lauter recovered for Notre Dame. In the fourth, they drilled to the enemy 24 where their pass offense failed miserably along with their blocking.

Andy Pilney touched off the drive that scored touchdown No. 1. A 27-yard pass to Irwin Davis and straight line smashes carried the ball to the Badger 10. Carideo slid through his left guard for a touchdown. Pilney's try for the extra point was fruitless.

Three plays after Wisconsin had kicked off, to open the third period, Notre Dame scored its second touchdown. With Elser doing the lugging, Layden's men marched 25 yards to Wisconsin's 38. Melinkovich uncorked a spectacular run around his left end wide and then cutting back for a 38-yard touchdown gallop. Fromhart's kick for the extra point was blocked.

A blocked punt from Bob Null's shoe was downed on the Badger 18. The Badgers were penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness, placing the ball on their three yard mark. Two smashes at the line picked up only a yard but on the third Melinkovich skirted his left wing for a touchdown. Fromhart added the extra point from placement.

Notre Dame now plays the rest of its games on foreign fields, meeting Pittsburgh, Navy, Northwestern, Army and Southern California in succession.

BUCKEYES BEAT WILDCATS, 28-6

Potter Runs 92 Yards to Touchdown on First Kickoff

BY WILLIAM WEEKS
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Dyche Stadium, Evanston, Ill., Oct. 27 (AP)—Hauling themselves together after the shock of a 92-yard touchdown run by Northwestern's George Potter on the first play of the game, Ohio State's lusty Buckeyes battered the Wildcats down to a 28 to 6 defeat in a Western Conference battle today.

The Buckeyes, notoriously slow starters this season, looked like anything but a smart eleven as Potter, taking Captain Regis Monahan's opening kick-off, raced up the sideline without an enemy hand being laid on him, for the Northwestern touchdown. Perhaps that was just the thing needed to wake them up, for they dominated the going from then on to the finish as 18,000 chilled spectators watched.

13 First Downs

Ohio State, which lost to Illinois two weeks ago because Monahan missed a try for point after touchdown, suffered no such lack today. Monohan was successful on three attempts, and Dick Beltz, a substitute back, kicked a fourth one.

The scarlet-clad warriors from Columbus, apparently overeager to get about the business of scoring, were thwarted by fumbles and stubborn Wildcat defense, until past the middle of the second period. Big Buzz Wetzel cashed in first, and in succession, Kick Heekin, Frank Boucher, a substitute, and John McAfee, another latecomer in the ball game drove through before the end of the third period.

The Buckeye backs piled up a total of 13 first downs, to four for Northwestern.

The triumph added fuel to Ohio State's hope of getting at least a share of the Big Ten title. It was its second victory in there league starts, while Northwestern suffered its second straight beating by a conference opponent.

RINKYDINKS LOSE

The Michigan Juniors, formerly the Squirrels, defeated Ralph Coplan's Rinkydinks, 62 to 0, in a football game at Escanaba Saturday morning.

By-products of corn include yeast, gluten, dry and wet starches, corn oil, soap, glycerin, salad, and other oils.

SCIENCE ends DANGER of WINTRY HOMES

New discovery cuts fuel bills 20 to 35%

—makes homes easy to heat

Solid Rock Becomes Wool
From solid rock, Johns-Manville makes an insulation that at last makes homes really livable. Limestone is actually blown into light, fluffy wool and felted into bats that have all the appearance of cotton batting.

FROM the Johns-Manville laboratories has come an amazing new insulation, a light, fluffy, wool-like substance that is actually blown from rock. It looks like cotton, but is a pure mineral, with all the characteristics of its stony origin—clean, fireproof, verminproof, permanent, odorless.

When installed in your attic floor or ceiling, it forms a heat-proof barrier more than 3 inches thick. Results are astounding. Costly heat is kept inside the home, and you can depend on savings of from 20 to 35% on your fuel bills. Furthermore, in the summer, your home will be from 6 to 12 degrees cooler on the hottest days. Experts agree that only thick rock wool will protect homes against heat and cold in a truly scientific way.

Phone us today, and let us tell you how little it will cost to make your home really livable every day in the year. There is no obligation.

I. Stephenson Co.
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RETAIL LUMBER YARD PHONE 1631

Parochials Lose Hard Battle at Marinette, 6 to 0

FIRST DEFEAT FOR ST JOSEPH

Carrmen Rap at Door on Several Occasions But Fail

Marinette, Oct. 27 (Special)—Coach George Carr's hitherto undefeated St. Joseph high school football team knocked at Marinette's goal line all afternoon but failed to overcome a first quarter lead of one touchdown and lost their first game of the season today at Lauerman field by a 6-0 score. Previously they had won six straight victories.

It was a hard one for the Parochial fans to take. After Marinette made their first and only touchdown with the advantage of a strong wind at their backs, St. Joe came back strong in the last three quarters but their efforts were to no avail. They created several good scoring opportunities for themselves but failed to cash in on any of them. Fumbles on several goal line plays were responsible for their inability to cross the coveted chalk mark.

Marinette's touchdown came early in the first quarter and was greatly aided by a play which would have been impossible under rules of the Michigan high school athletic association. Marinette won the toss and chose to defend the goal with a strong wind at their backs. The Escanaba team kicked off and Thune's men drove down the field, abetted for the most part by a 30 yard run by John, star quarterback. St. Joe held the Wisconsin boys for downs on the 10 yard line but the St. Joseph kick traveled only ten yards against the wind.

Then came the play which was largely responsible for the score. Duket, Marinette fullback, started on what looked like a simple line smash. However, just as he got to the line of scrimmage, he leaped into the air and flipped a basketball pass over the line to John, who threw the ball laterally to Leaf, the left end. Leaf was dragged down on the four yard line. From this point of vantage, John went off right tackle for the score. The kick for the extra point was no good.

St. Joseph kicked off again and Marinette drove back to the 20 yard line again, largely with the aid of this tricky forward-lateral pass, which, because of the Michigan rule that a passer must be at least five yards behind the line of scrimmage, the St. Joe boys were unable to fathom.

The first quarter ended with no further fireworks. In the second quarter, St. Joe worked the ball down to the other end of the field with the help of a long punt over the goal line by "Young Red" Williams, and a little while later they had the ball on the Marinette four yard line after a 30 yard run by the other member of the Williams act. With a half yard to go for a first down, a Parochial fumble was recovered by the Wisconsin lads. Several times in the last two quarters, the Carrmen got the ball down to the ten yard line but lost scoring opportunities.

With their hopes of an undefeated record shattered, the Parochials will turn their attention to the next high spot on their schedule — the meeting with Coach Carl Nordberg's Eskymos at the athletic field next Saturday.

The lineups of the two teams were as follows:

MARINEETE		ST. JOSEPH
Leaf	LE	Jacobs
Oheler	LT	McGovern
H. Lapierre	LG	Seymour
Behrendt	C	Bunno
Lozier	RG	Mallette
Coch	RT	Dugener
Garniesky	RE	Hirn
John	QB	B. Williams
Kaufman	HB	M. Williams
D. Lapierre	HB	Vanderweile
Duket	FB	Garrity

Corn Production Will Be Increased

Washington, Oct. 26. (AP)—The farm administration prepared today to increase corn production under its 1935 contract which will ask farmers to hold production at 10 to 15 per cent less than 1933 instead of the 20 to 30 per cent slash required this year.

The move was an effort of the AAA to compensate partially for the effect of last summer's drought which cut the corn supply for the coming year to 1,742,450,000 bushels, about 750,550,000 bushels under normal domestic requirements.

Officials sought in a series of conferences with field advisors during the last ten days to arrive at a balance between over-production on one hand, with resulting lower prices and stimulated hog production, and scarcity, with the adverse political and economic effects which would result.

Only residents of the New England States are rightfully Yankees.

Los Angeles has a unique eating place, built in the form of a Colonial day woman.

There is no combustion at the center of a flame.

Find the place you want to buy or rent. The Classified ads.

FOOTBALL SCORES

UPPER PENINSULA

Escanaba 25; Iron Mountain 6.
Soo 6; Manistique 0.
Marinette 6; St. Joseph 0.
Munising 19; Newberry 9.
Rock 7; Stephenson 0.
Wakefield 6; Iron River 0.
Bessemer 20; Hurley 0.
Ishpeming 18; Negaunee 0.

(By The Associated Press)

Syracuse 33; Brown 0.
Villanova 0; Bucknell 13.
Purdue 20; Carnegie Tech 0.
Notre Dame 19; Wisconsin 0.
Penn State 7; Columbia 14.
Southern Methodist 26; Fordham 14.
Dartmouth 10; Harvard 0.
Colgate 20; Holy Cross 7.
Rutgers 45; Lehigh 0.
Catholic 31; Manhattan 0.
Georgetown 0; N. Y. U. 0.
Navy 17; University of Pennsylvania 0.
Westminster 0; Pittsburgh 30.
Cornell 0; Princeton 45.
Amherst 37; Wesleyan (Conn.) 7.
Davis and Elkins 7; West Virginia 12.
Army 20; Yale 12.
Toledo 0; Buffalo 8.
Ursinus 0; Dickinson 0.
Swarthmore 0; Franklin and Marshall 22.
Rochester 0; Hamilton 13.
Bates 0; Maine 12.
Worchester 0; Massachusetts State 20.
Gettysburg 12; Muhlenburg 2.
Lowell Textile 0; Northeastern 26.
Union 18; Rensselaer 6.
Niagara 0; St. Lawrence 6.
Conn. State 0; Trinity 25.
Moravian 0; Upsala 0.
Boston U. 19; Vermont 0.
Waynesburg 9; Washington and Jefferson 0.
Mt. St. Marys 6; Washington College 12.
Thiel 16; Bethany 6.
Tufts 7; Williams 0.
Providence 13; Boston College 7.
Bowdoin 7; Colby 12.
John Hopkins 6; Haverford 0.
Gettysburg 12; Muhlenberg 2.

Midwest

Ilinois 7; Michigan 6.
Wisconsin 0; Notre Dame 19.
Minnesota 48; Iowa 12.
Ohio State 28; Northwestern 6.
Missouri 6; Chicago 19.
De Paul 0; Western (Mich.) 13.
Central (Mich.) State 13; Wayne 7.
Alma 6; Michigan State Normal 15.
Northern (Mich.) State Teachers 0; Michigan Tech 9.
Defiance 26; St. Mary's (Orchard Lake) 6.
Albion 0; Hillsdale 0.
Adrian 30; Detroit Tech 0.
Kalamazoo 6; Hope 0.
Temple 28; Marquette 6.
Oklahoma 7; Kansas 7.
Iowa State 6; Nebraska 7.
Butler 0; Wabash 0.
Bowling Green 13; Capital 0.
Case 12; Denison 12.
Mt. Union 2; Hirma 0.
Rio Grande 6; Holbrook 6.
Marietta 7; Kenyon 7.
Akron 0; Muskingum 3.
Wooster 25; Oberlin 0.
Marshall 0; Ohio U. 8.
Wittenberg 0; Ohio Wesleyan 66.
Baldwin-Wallace 6; Western Reserve 8.
St. Louis U. 7; Xavier 7.
Finday 6; Ferris 12.
Kansas State 0; Tulsa U. 21.
Ohio Northern 23; Otterbein 0.
Cornell (Iowa) 0; Monmouth 7.
Lake Forest 6; Carroll 6.
Lawrence 15; Ripon 9.
Franklin 0; Depauw 24.
Evansville 25; Rose Poly 7.
St. Joseph 0; Manchester 46.
Ball State 0; Valpariso 30.
Earlham 0; Bluffton 12.
Macalester 0; St. Johns (Minn.) 12.
Gustavus Adolphus 0; Hamline 19.
St. Mary's (Minn.) 0; Concordia 39.
North Dakota 0; North Dakota State 7.
Eastern Ilinois 19; Indiana State 0.
Northland 19; Eau Claire 40.
Milwaukee 7; Oshkosh 6.
St. Norbetts 6; Whitewater 25.

South

Alabama 26; Georgia 6.
Auburn 0; Kentucky 9.
Duke 6; Tennessee 14.
North Carolina 7; North Carolina State 7.
Virginia 17; V. M. I. 13.
Virginia Poly 7; Washington and Lee 13.
Centre 6; Furman 7.
Birmingham-Southern 20; Murray 7.
Davidson 12; The Citadel 12.
Roanoke 6; William and Mary 15.
Hampden-Sydney 0; Richmond 20.
Florida 0; Maryland 21.
Georgia Tech 12; Tulane 20.
Louisiana State 29; Vanderbilt 0.
Sewanee 6; Mississippi 19.
Texas Christian 0; Centenary 13.

Southwest

Texas 9; Rice 20.
Texas A. and M. 10; Baylor 7.

West

Colorado Teachers 19; Montana State 0.
Wyoming 0; Denver 0.
Colorado Aggies 9; Colorado 27.
Oregon 8; Utah 7.
Southern California 0; Stanford 16.
California 7; Washington 13.
Idaho 13; Montana 6.

HAWKS TO PLAY AT MARINETTE

Menominee AC Is After Revenge for Early Season Defeat

Menominee, Oct. 22 (Special)—When the Menominee Athletic club gridders meet the Escanaba Blackhawks tomorrow afternoon they will be at the peak of their strength, trained and coached to a fine point, and will be playing the best football of the season in hopes of effacing their only defeat this year, a 6-0 shutout at the hands of the Hawks in Escanaba three weeks ago.

During the past week every players on the injured list has returned to practice, and the entire squad has been pronounced in excellent condition for tomorrow's game.

Kresky Joins Team

In addition, to new linemen have joined the team. Sam Kresky of Marinette, former Marinette high school luminary will be suited-up, and Rudolph Miresse of Iron Mountain. Jordan callege ace for two years, will also see action against the Escanaba aggregation.

LEAVE AT NINE

The Escanaba Blackhowks will leave Escanaba from Goulais insurance office at nine o'clock this morning. The trip to Marinette wlil be made by motor. A large delegation of local fans is expected to make the trip with thes quad.

Twin city football fans will see the following ex-high school and college stars in the game tomorrow: Everett Combes, Alden Grill, George Murdock, Bill Holtz, Mariner Kohlman, Mervin Malmstadt, "Coffee" Kaufman, and Sam Kresky, of Marinette. The Menominee boys who will play are: Elmer Whitton, Lawrence Merrill, "Petock" Demarsh, John Charles, Jim Peters, Orin Barofsky, George Staquet, "Buck" Betzinger, Alfred Millette, Joe Pivonka, George Biggin and Francis Tallent.

Sharkey Is Star

Among the Escanaba stars will be two former Jordan men, John Harvey and Herb Scheriff. A former Michigan State star, Al Kowatch, plays fullback for the Rangers. Other outstanding stars who will appear against the Athletic club are Sharkey, the Escanaba quarterback, and "Dopey" Johnson, giant lineman.

The facilities of the Lauerman Athletic field will afford the twin city fans an opportunity to see the local high school stars of former years in action again, many of them who played opposite each other in M. & M. games side by side on the line and in the backfield.

Oregon State 0; Washington State 31.

Highland ponies are slightly larger than Shetland ponies.

Wood's Singles Aid Likely To Be Picked From Among Mayo, Parker and Budge

BY HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor NEA Service

New York.—The United States Lawn Tennis association finally has gotten around to doing what William T. Tilden II advised it to do three years ago—provide some young blood for the Davis Cup team.

President Walter Merrill Hall has announced that in addition to the members of the 1934 squad and Wilmer Allison, who went into the final round of the national championship after being passed up by the cup committee, the peagreens, Gene Mako, Donald Budge and Frankie Parker are to be given thorough tryouts late next spring.

The latter three were suggested by Tilden two years ago. The association heeded the old master's advice when Les Stoefen was added to the squad this year, and it so turned out that Stoefen and George M. Lott turned in America's only victory in the doubles.

When seven expeditions fail, it is about time to try someone and something new.

In taking two sets before wrenching his side, Sidney B. Wood demonstrated that he had it in him to repel Frederick Perry. With a better break in the luck, the once precocious darling of the Seabright courts may click in 1935, but the other singles player must be developed.

Mako Most Promising

In the national tournament, Allison demonstrated that he was a fine singles player until he met Perry so it would seem that a running mate for the frail Wood must be developed from among Mako, Budge, and Parker.

Right now Mako appears to have the inside track. Like the freckled and red-haired Budge, he hails from California, where tennis players grow.

Mako beat Perry, whose grasp is the one that keeps the Davis Cup in England, 6-0, 6-2, in an exhibition match in Los Angeles recently. But that may have been due to the world amateur champion being more interested in Hollywood than in deuce sets at the time.

Indeed, there is talk of Perry accepting motion picture offers, and denouncing his ranking as an amateur, something that would alter the entire complexion of the Davis Cup situation.

But Mako's record is good enough without his conquest of Perry. He acquired the national intercollegiate title during the past summer, and, after being the runner-up for two successive years, copped the national junior crown without the loss of a set. As a matter of fact, only one set was deuced.

Grant Neglected Again

Budge bears a striking resemblance to Maurice E. McLoughlin, the California Comet of two decades ago. He beat Mako in the national junior final of 1933. He's the California state champion, and the top ranking player of northern California.

Parker is a Polish youngster from Milwaukee whos real name isn't that at all, but one that would have newspaper head writers scratching their craniums. Parker, a student at Lawrenceville Academy in New Jersey, has been phenomenal at times during the last two years, but spotty.

The Davis Cup committee again neglects Bryan Grant, although the little Atlantan's game probably would have been more troublesome to Bunny Austin than was that of Francis X. Shields, who found it impossible to blast the British stylist off the court.

It is explained that Grant is more efficient on clay courts. Yet he has defeated every member of this year's Davis Cup array, and fared very well on eastern grass, on which he has repelled, among other notables, Ellsworth Vines, Wood, and Gregory Mangin.

Just what does Bitsy have to do to get a break?

KIPKE'S TEAM SHOWS SPIRIT AT ANN ARBOR

(Continued from Page One)

a unit on defense and except for the one Illinois touchdown march in the second period. Zuppke's pupils were unable to make consistent gains.

No First Downs

On defense, Ward and Matt Patanelli, Michigan sophomore end, stood out. On two occasions Ward turned on a fast sprint to pull Illini ball carriers down from behind, when there was nothing but air between them and the goal. Patanelli squeezed more plays than any other two players and was largely responsible for the successful goal line stand in the fourth period.

Another of those backs-to-the-walls stands was averted by the gun ending the game, for Froschauer had just intercepted a Michigan pass and carried it to the Wolverine 15-yard line.

The Illini had all the better of the argument in ground gained and made six first downs to none for Michigan. The winners made five first downs the first half and only one in the last two periods.

Rain, cold weather and a slippery ball slowed up the vaunted trick plays of the Zuppke men. It was straight off tackle running by Portman and one of Beynon's famous forward passes which gave the Illini the victory.

Illinois gained 100 yards by rushing to Michigan's 28. Four completed forward passes netted the Illini 72-yards, while Michigan's one completed heave was good for 34.

Punting honors were evenly distributed between Lindberg and Regeczi, each averaging 38-yards beyond the scrimmage line. Both were placing their spirals well, directing most of them out of bounds. The longest return of a punt was 18-yards, by Ward.

The line-ups:

Illinois (7)	Pos.	Michigan (6)
Nelson	LE	Patanelli
Antilla	LT	Viergever
Gryboski	LG	Hildebrand
Sayre	C	Ford
Bennis	RG	Borgmann
Balbreath	RT	Austin
Dykstra	RE	Savage
Beynon	QB	Jennings
Lindberg	LH	Ward
Froschauer	RH	Regeczi
Carson	FB	Sweet

Score by periods:

Illinois	0	7	0	0	—7
Michigan	0	0	6	0	—6

Illinois scoring — Touchdown, Theodore (sub for Carson). Point from try after touchdown, Lindberg (placekick).

Michigan scoring—Touchdown, Ward.

Officials: Referee, Fred Gardner (Cornell); umpire, Arlie Mucks (Wisconsin); field judge, Col. H. B. Hackett (West Point); head linesman, Nick Kearns (De Paul).

Substitutions — Illinois: end, Cummings. Halfback, Portman. Fullback, Theodore. Michigan: Tackle, Jacobson. Guard, Beard. Halfback, Ellis. Fullback, Oliver.

GREAT RACE IN 1935 EXPECTED

American League Teams Bolstering Up for Next Season

Bufao, N. Y., Oct. 27 (AP)—Start-to-finish battle for the American League pennant next year was visioned tonight by Joe McCarthy, manager of the New York Americans, as he contemplated the sudden shift of Joe Cronin from Washington to Boston.

'Marse Joe" the genial, refused to comment however when informed at his home that Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington team, had announced the Yankees fading star, Babe Ruth, was definitely "out of the picture" as the Senators' posible manager in 1935 to replace Cronin.

Neither would Mcarthy comment when told that Griffith had conferred with Bucky Harris, replaced as manager of the Boston Red Sox after one season by the sale of Cronin to the Hub City in the record making deal. Griffith has been reported as receiving $150,000 and Lyn Larry, shortstop, in the deal for Cronin who was given a five-year contract as the Red Sox manager.

"Things certainly are popping in the game," McCarthy said. He saw in the shift a big gain for the league and the Boston team owned by millionaire Tom Yawkey, who is assisted by Eddie Collins as genera manager.

"The Red Sox undoubtedly will be helped" the Yankee manager said "for they get a good shortstop, a good hitter and a good manager, although I thought Bucky Harris did a great job with them last year.

"If Lefty Grove had been himself the club would have been right up there in the past season.

"The Sox will be dangerous next year, with Cronin and new spirit. Boys, it's going to be a race from flagfall to finish, and great fight."

McCarthy said he had no plans, at present, for improving the Yankees.

SOO WINS OVER 'STIQUE, 6 TO 0

Schoolcrafters Stopped In Two Last Period Offensives

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Earl Turk refereed.

Hauptmann's Baby Taken to Jail Cell

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RAMBLERS LICK BADGER SQUAD

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BY PAUL MICKELSON
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 27 (AP)—Elmer Layden's first Notre Dame team, aroused to a furious battling pitch reminiscent of the fighting Irish elevens of yesterday, closed its home football season impressively today by crushing Wisconsin, 19 to 0, before 25,000 shivering customers.

Layden, the scholarly general of the Irish forces, who all season long has exhorted his players to discard their gentle ways and go in for hard, tough football, got what he wanted today as his backs smeared the Badgers with victory running plays and stopped the futile Badger rallies with copyrighted Notre Dame tackles. The Badgers, their running attack handicapped by sleet that whipped over the field half the game, had their moments but were entirely outclassed and outrushed, making only six first downs to Notre Dame's 16, and gaining 91 yards by rushing to 245 for the Irish.

Big George Melinkovich scored two of Notre Dame's touchdowns in the big third period when the fighting Irish, then leading by only six points, put the game away for good. The first score was tallied in the second on a 10-yard smash by Fred Cariedo.

Fumble On 13 Yard Line

Wisconsin made only two first downs in the first period and those in a march that traveled 37 yards and was ended by the timer's gun, terminating the first half.

Late in the third period, they drove to Notre Dame's 13, where Eddie Jankowski fumbled and Lauter recovered for Notre Dame. In the fourth, they drilled to the enemy 24 where their pass offense failed miserably along with their blocking.

Andy Pilney touched off the drive that scored touchdown No. 1. A 27-yard pass to Irwin Davis and straight line smashes carried the ball to the Badger 10. Carideo slid through his left guard for a touchdown. Pilney's try for the extra point was fruitless.

Three plays after Wisconsin had kicked off, to open the third period, Notre Dame scored its second touchdown. With Elser doing the lugging, Layden's men marched 25 yards to Wisconsin's 38. Melinkovich uncorked a spectacular run around his left end wide and then cutting back for a 38-yard touchdown gallop. Fromhart's kick for the extra point was blocked.

A blocked punt from Bob Null's shoe was downed on the Badger 18. The Badgers were penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness, placing the ball on their three yard mark. Two smashes at the line picked up only a yard but on the third Melinkovich skirted his left wing for a touchdown. Fromhart added the extra point from placement.

Notre Dame now plays the rest of its games on foreign fields, meeting Pittsburgh, Navy, Northwestern, Army and Southern California in succession.

BUCKEYES BEAT WILDCATS, 28-6

Potter Runs 92 Yards to Touchdown on First Kickoff

BY WILLIAM WEEKS
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Dyche Stadium, Evanston, Ill., Oct. 27 (AP)—Hauling themselves together after the shock of a 92-yard touchdown run by Northwestern's George Potter on the first play of the game, Ohio State's lusty Buckeyes battered the Wildcats down to a 28 to 6 defeat in a Western Conference battle today.

The Buckeyes, notoriously slow starters this season, looked like anything but a smart eleven as Potter, taking Captain Regis Monahan's opening kick-off, raced up the sideline without an enemy hand being laid on him, for the Northwestern touchdown. Perhaps that was just the thing needed to wake them up, for they dominated the going from then on to the finish as 18,000 chilled spectators watched.

13 First Downs

Ohio State, which lost to Illinois two weeks ago because Monahan missed a try for point after touchdown, suffered no such lack today. Monohan was successful on three attempts, and Dick Beltz, a substitute back, kicked a fourth one.

The scarlet-clad warriors from Columbus, apparently overeager to get about the business of scoring, were thwarted by fumbles and stubborn Wildcat defense, until past the middle of the second period. Big Buzz Wetzel cashed in first, and in succession, Kick Heekin, Frank Boucher, a substitute, and John McAfee, another latecomer in the ball game drove through before the end of the third period.

The Buckeye backs piled up a total of 13 first downs, to four for Northwestern.

The triumph added fuel to Ohio State's hope of getting at least a share of the Big Ten title. It was its second victory in there league starts, while Northwestern suffered its second straight beating by a conference opponent.

RINKYDINKS LOSE

The Michigan Juniors, formerly the Squirrels, defeated Ralph Coplan's Rinkydinks, 62 to 0, in a football game at Escanaba Saturday morning.

By-products of corn include yeast, gluten, dry and wet starches, corn oil, soap, glycerin, salad, and other oils.

In This Corner BY ART KRENZ

AMUSEMENTS

At the Coliseum

The Coliseum will be open this afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock for a matinee dance. The music will be furnished by Charles Johnson and his Wolverines.

FREE TAVERN
DANCE
Tonight
The ARGONNE
Music By Tango Texans
No Admission or Cover Charge
BEER WINE LIQUORS, LUNCHES & SANDWICHES

Don't neglect that important check-up of tires, battery, grease, oil, etc., so important before winter sets in.
—DRIVE IN TODAY—
DEWEY'S
Super Service Station
700 Ludington Phone 1142

SCIENCE ends DANGER of WINTRY HOMES

New discovery cuts fuel bills 20 to 35%
—makes homes easy to heat

Solid Rock Becomes Wool
From solid rock, Johns-Manville makes an insulation that at last makes homes really livable. Limestone is actually blown into light, fluffy wool and felted into bats that have all the appearance of cotton batting.

FROM the Johns-Manville laboratories has come an amazing new insulation, a light, fluffy, wool-like substance that is actually blown from rock. It looks like cotton, but is a pure mineral, with all the characteristics of its stony origin—clean, fireproof, vermin-proof, permanent, odorless.

When installed in your attic floor or ceiling, it forms a heat-proof barrier more than 3 inches thick. Results are astounding. Costly heat is kept inside the home, and you can depend on savings of from 20 to 35% on your fuel bills. Furthermore, in the summer, your home will be from 6 to 12 degrees cooler on the hottest days. Experts agree that only thick rock wool will protect homes against heat and cold in a truly scientific way.

Phone us today, and let us tell you how little it will cost to make your home really livable every day in the year. There is no obligation.

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WELLS, MICH.
RETAIL LUMBER YARD PHONE 1631

Eskymos Defeat Iron Mountain by 25 to 6 Score

NORDMEN PLAY STELLAR GAME

Conquerors of Menominee Thoroughly Beaten in Scrap

Coach Nordberg's Eskymos, making a valiant fight from start to finish, carved a niche for themselves in the upper peninsula football hall of fame yesterday by defeating the much favored Iron Mountain high school team, 25 to 6, at the Escanaba athletic field. The victory was particularly sweet for the Eskymos as it wiped out the sting of the only defeat they have suffered this season—the 12 to 6 setback at Menominee two weeks ago. Last week the Iron Mountain team which was manhandled so thoroughly by the Eskymos yesterday handed the same sort of tonic to the Maroons with a 26 to 6 licking.

A series of breaks paved the way for the Mountaineers' lone tally in the first period. The touchdown gave the visitors the lead early in the game but it didn't last long and thereafter the Chardmen were outclassed by an inspired band of Escanaba warriors.

Escanaba received the opening kickoff against the wind. The teams engaged in a punting duel with play in the Escanaba territory most of the time. In the middle of the period, Formolo,

MALCOMSEN INJURED

Coach Nordberg revealed last night that the victory over Iron Mountain proved a costly one as Malcomsen, veteran fullback, suffered a serious knee injury which doctors reported would keep him out of the St. Joseph game. Malcomsen's injury did not come to light until several hours after the game when the knee became swoolen and painful. Examinations revealed that a tendon was ruptured, an injury which is not likely to mend in time to permit the stellar Eskymo ball carrier to see service against the Parochials.

Iron Mountain, kicked to Jorns and the Eskymo safety man fumbled on his own five yard line, Iron Mountain recovering. Escanaba was penalized five yards for offside on the next play, putting the ball on the one yard line, first down. Three line smashes netted the visitors nothing but on fourth down the Mountaineers worked a beautiful pass, Formolo to Palluconi which the latter received in the end zone for a touchdown. Formolo's try for the extra point by a dropkick was not good. Iron Mountain 6; Escanaba 0.

Block Three Kicks

Later in the period, Escanaba blocked an Iron Mountain punt and recovered on the Mountaineers 26 yard stripe. A five yard penalty and a 15 yard setback for holding put the ball back to the 46 yard line. Christensen then kicked out of bounds on the Iron Mountain 15 yard line. The Eskymos surged through to block the Iron Mountain punt but the visitors recovered on the ten yard line. On the next attempt to kick, however, the Nordmen again blocked, and this time Harvey fell on the ball for the Eskymos behind the Iron Mountain goal line for a touchdown. Christensen's place kick was wide. Iron Mountain 6; Escanaba 6.

Late in the second period, the Eskymos launched a beautiful passing offensive which resulted in another touchdown. From their own 46 yard line, a pass, Christensen to Olmsted, advanced the oval to Iron Mountain's 44 yard stripe. Then Jensen took one of Christensens' heaves and lugged the ball to the 35 yard stripe. Christensen found an opening for 15 yards, advancing to the 20 yard marker. Another pass, accepted by Olmsted carried the ball to the 15 yard stripe and then to top off their aerial display, the Eskymos worked the smoothest play of all. Olmsted passed laterally to Christensen and Christensen in turn fired the ball to Jensen who took the ball over his shoulder in the end zone for a touchdown. Christensen kicked goal. Escanaba 13; Iron Mountain 6.

In the third quarter, Olmsted sprinted 30 yards on an off tackle play but the ball was called back, both sides being offside. Not at all disturbed by this misfortune, Christensen followed up on the next play with a 58 yard dash which ended on the eight yard line when Payant caught him from behind. Then Christensen completed the march with a dash off right tackle to negotiate the remaining distance to the goal. His try for the extra point was no good.

13 First Downs

The final touchdown was scored in the fourth period after Heidenreich had intercepted a pass on the 35 yard line. Jorns passed to Christensen to the 16 yard line and Malcomsen picked a hole to race 12 yards to the two yard line. Jorns carried the oval across the goal for a touchdown and the kick for the extra point was not good.

Escanaba made 13 first downs to six for the visitors and the Eskymos completed nine out of 19 passes for a total yardage of 112 yards. Iron Mountain completed four out of 20 passes and gained 38 yards in this manner. Escanaba lost 95 yards on 11 penalties and Iron Mountain lost 35 yards on three penalties.

The lineups:

I. MOUNTAIN		ESCANABA
Frank	LE	Jensen
Peck	LT	Beck
Hosking	LG	Harvey
Hiltonen	C	Beaudin
Ostwell	RG	Toushak
Sleik	RT	Chase
Palluconi	RE	Peterson
Formolo	QB	Jorns
Payant	HB	Christensen
Cersoli	HB	Anderson
D. Anderson	FB	Malcomsen

Officials: W. A. Witte, Appleton, referee; M. C. Seims, Appleton, umpire; K. Laird, Appleton, head linesman.

Score by periods:

Escanaba	6	7	6	6—25
Iron Mountain	6	0	0	0—0

GOPHERS ROUT IOWA, 48 TO 12

Astonishing Power, and Speed Displayed by Minnesota

BY L. E. SKELLEY
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 27 (AP)—Mighty Minnesota's football avalanche, roaring along the national championship trail, crushed a desperate Iowa team 48 to 12 here today with an astonishing display of speed and power before 52,000 homecoming spectatirs.

The gridiron Goliaths from the northland, opening their western conference schedule after three early season victories, simply overpowered the helpless Hawkeyes during the first half to obtain a 34 to 0 lead at the intermission.

With hard charging linemen opening up terrific hopes in the Iowa line, the big Gopher backs raced away for many long runs from scrimmage, the most sensational of which was Julius Alfonse's 77 yard sprint in the first quarters for the second Minnesota touchdown.

595 Yards Total

All American Pug Lund, the crashing halfback and Stanley Kostka, a burly, driving fullback, also were outstanding with their forays into Hawkeye territory.

The all-powerful Gophers bruised their way through their lighter opponents for the amazing total of 595 yards from scrimmage while all the Hawkeyes could do against the stone wall Minnesota line was 70.

Late in the third period, Clarence Dee, Iowa guard, recovered a Minnsota fumble on the enemy 27 yard line. Big Corney Walker, Iowa end, raced over the goal line, jumped high into the air and grasped Teyro's pass for the touchdown.

Bernie Page, diminutive Iowa end, contributed the other Hawkeye score with a brilliant catch of Teyro's pass midway in the fourth quarter, and raced along the side lines with several Minnesota secondary defense men frantically trying for the tackle.

Those scoring maneuvers were all that Iowa made. Oze Simmons, Iowa negro star, left the game because of injuries shortly before the end of the first half.

Dick Crayne, the dependable fullback, was the only Iowa back to show to an advantage.

ALGERS DEFEAT NEWBERRY, 19-9

Munising Never Headed In Thrilling Game Saturday

Newberry, Mich., Oct. 27 (Special)—Munising high school defeated the Newberry Indians in a hard fought encounter here today by the score of 19 to 9.

Munising scored a touchdown in the first quarter and was never headed after that. After making several first downs in a row, Lundlin, Munising quarterback, went over for the first score of the game. In the second quarter, Johnson, right end, took a short pass and galloped over the final chalk mark. Anderson made the extra point on a plunge. Later in the same period, a Munising back fumbled behind his own goal line and recovered, giving Newberry two points on a safety. The half ended with Munising leading by a 13-2 score.

Early in the third quarter, Gamlin scored the third Munising touchdown on a short run from scrimmage. In the last quarter, DeCook's men started clicking and marched across the field, Bergland scoring the touchdown, on his fourth desperate attempt. Smith converted the point.

The line-ups were as follows:

MUNISING	Pos.	Newberry
Seglund	C	Hanier
Negessku	LE	McMillan
Clark	LT	Duchey
Maki	LG	Sahler
Robare	RG	Ott
Revord	RT	Orthan
Turrinen	RE	Dwyer
Lindblum	QB	Richey
Anderson	HB	Larson
Ganlin	HB	Smith
Boban	FB	Bergland

Referee: Cook, Manistique.
Umpire: Kelly, Manistique.
Linesman: Talcott, Newberry.

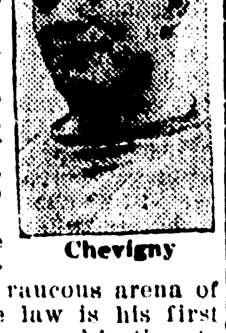
Now read the Classified page.

TEXAS GRIDIRON COACH TO QUIT?

Game Too Tame, Says Chevigny; Eyes Law As Profession

By CHARLES E. SIMONS

Austin, Tex. (AP)—The football coach whose University of Texas team gave Notre Dame—his alma mater—its first opening game setback in 40 years doesn't intend to keep on with coaching as a life work.



Chevigny

Jack Chevigny, who played with the Ramblers and helped coach them under Knute Rockne, looks forward to the time when he will leave the din of the gridiron for the less raucous arena of the courts. The law is his first love, but he has no objection to turning out good football teams for a while, because he likes the game and reveres the memory of "Rock."

At Texas Chevigny's infectious personality and enthusiasm are credited with bringing about a "revival" in athletics. The new feeling has spread from the football squad to undergraduates, alumni and fans, as Chevigny labored to overcome the "inferiority complex" he believes affected earlier teams.

KNOWN IN ESCANABA

Jack Chevigny, then backfield coach of the Notre Dame football squad, appeared in Escanaba March 28, 1932, as the principal speaker at a fan-athlete banquet at the Ludington hotel, sponsored by the Escanaba athletic association.

"The players accepted my statement," he said, "that given technical information equal to that received by other teams, 11 men could play as hard and well as any other 11, and are just as good as they are.

"They believed me and have surpassed even their own imagination as to what they could accomplish."

Remember Rockne

Much of the poor showing made in recent years by Southwest conference teams in intersectional games, Chevigny asserted, was due to their belief that teams in the North and East were "too good to beat."

A picture of Rockne wearing a broad smile has a prominent place in Chevigny's office, and he makes no secret of his desire to emulate "Rock" in imbuing his teams with spirit.

From early morning until after dark the youthful coach is on the go, working on plays at his office, conferring with assistants, making speeches, attending luncheons, addressing "pep" rallies and directing his team in strenuous practice session.

He is almost as hard and muscular as in the days when he was a blocking terror for Rockne. He keeps in trim by hard work on the handball court.

Break His Leg, Too!

"I believe a coach should be able effectively to demonstrate his ideas to a pupil," he says.

Chevigny mixes it up with his players in scrimmage and shows them just how things should be done on the field.

He stresses mental alertness among his men, and likes his players to be "confident but not 'cocky'."

"I like them to play 'inspired' football," he explains, "but I don't want them so keyed up that they are tense and 'jittery.'

"When they go into a game I want their nerves to be loose and their minds calm, so they can reason quickly and surely."

ESKYMOS WIN IN X-COUNTRY

Iron Mountain Takes Second With Manistique in Third

In weather more fit for a skating party, the Escanaba high school harriers won the upper peninsula cross country run today at the athletic field between halves of the Iron Mountain-Escanaba football game.

Only three teams were entered, these being Iron Mountain, Manistique and Escanaba. Lawrence Anderson, of Iron Mountain came in first with a brilliant spurt to lead James McLeod, of Escanaba, to the tape but the other near first places were dominated enough by the Eskymos to give them a team score of 23.5 against an Iron Mountain score of 31.5. Manistique was third.

The positions in which the runners finished were, first, Lawrence Anderson, Iron Mountain; second, James McLeod, Escanaba; third, Ernest Vanlerberghe, of Escanaba; fourth, Holderman, Escanaba; fifth, Elmer Carlson, Iron Mountain; tie for sixth, Tudor Phillips, of Escanaba, and Ray Parlin, Iron Mountain; eighth, Ralph Ottensman, Escanaba; ninth, Arnold Fiorani, Iron Mountain; tenth, William Ettenhofer, Escanaba; eleventh, Everett Johnson, Manistique; twelfth, Frank Mochett, Iron Mountain; thirteenth, Ivan Gallingham, Manistique; fourteenth, Clifford Benwell, Manistique; and fifteenth, Edward Carlson, Iron Mountain.

Duke and Vanderbilt Defeated in South

BY HERBERT W. BARKER
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

The hopes of two powerful southern football arrays, Duke and Vanderbilt, collapsed yesterday in another all-star program marked otherwise by the continued advance of Minnesota, Illinois and Chicago in the midwest; Army, Navy, Dartmouth, Princeton and Syracuse in the east; Stanford, Washington and Washington State in the far west; Alabama, Tulane and Louisiana State in the south, and Rice in the southwest.

Duke's Blue Devils, rated by most critics as the class of the Southern Conference, struck a tartar in Tennessee of the Southeastern Conference. The Volunteers, rallying from their defeat by Alabama of the week before, battled their way to a 14-6 triumph. Vanderbilt's Commodores, meanwhile, found themselves overpowered by Biff Jones' Louisiana State Tigers, 29-0, and saw their chance of winning, or sharing in the southeastern title go by the boards.

Gophers Look Hot

By its convincing victory, Louisiana State projected itself squarely into the championship race along with Alabama and Tulane, both of which won. Alabama, the defending champion, just about tore Georgia apart, 26-6, but Tulane was hardpressed to whip Georgia Tech, 20-12.

Already a favorite for the Big Ten title, Minnesota became an odds-on choice as the Gophers showed tremendous power in crushing Iowa's Hawkeyes, 48-12. Remaining in the battle for the title was Illinois which barely nosed out a fighting Michigan eleven, 7-6. Chicago and Purdue, the only other teams undefeated in conference play, won from non-conference opposition. Chicago overcame stubborn resistance from Missouri to win, 19-6, while Purdue rolled over Carnegie Tech, 20-0.

Although the east suffered new jolts to its gridiron prestige in Carnegie Tech's defeat and the 26-14 lacing Southern Methodists's Mustangs handed Fordham before a crowd of 60,000 in the Polo grounds at New York, most of the section's outstanding leaders came through with more or less ease.

A notable exception, however, was Holy Cross which found Colgate's dazzling passing and tricky attack entirely too much and went down, 20-7. Back Buckler led Army to its fifth consecutive victory, a 20-12 defeat of Yale; Navy pushed over Pennsylvania, 17-0; Princeton's ball-carriers had a field day in a 45-0 rout of Cornell; Dartmouth showed real strength in a 10-0 setback of Harvard; while Syracuse romped over Brown, 33-0. Two other teams whose records previously had been spotless, Penn State and Georgetown, were crossed off the unbeaten and untied list, Penn State after its 14-7 defeat at Columbia's hands and Georgetown after a scoreless draw with New York university.

Results in the far west closely followed the form sheets as Stanford overcame Southern California, 16-0; Washington spilled California, 13-7, and Washington State won from Oregon State, 31-0. Oregon, playing Utah of the Rocky Mountain Conference, won by a single point, 8-7.

In the southwest, Rice hurdled another big obstacle in its drive to the title, whipping Texas, 20-9.

Ohio State, upset two weeks ago by Illinois, again showed strength in a 28-6 romp over Northwestern. Notre Dame easily topped Wisconsin, 19-0, while Temple, giving the east something to cheer about, stopped Marquette, 28-6.

Nebraska all but clinched the Big Six title again by nipping Iowa State, 7-6, while Oklahoma and Kansas were playing a 7-7 tie.

Maryland, Washington & Lee and Virginia all earned Southern Conference victories while North Carolina and North Carolina State were battling to a 7-7 stalemate. Kentucky, making its first Southeastern Conference start, topped Auburn, 9-0.

CHICAGO WINS OVER MISSOURI

Maroons Put on Rally To Squeeze Out 19-6 Victory

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Chicago, Oct. 27—A vicious tackling crew from Missouri, hungry for a touchdown, threatened for three periods today to knock Chicago's Maroons out of the ranks of undefeated teams of the nation.

In the fourth period, however, after fumbling all afternoon, the Maroons' powerful attack began to function smoothly and they rushed over two touchdowns to salvage the game, 19 to 6, and to register their fourth straight victory this season.

Coach Clark Shaughnessy had planned today's game to prepare the Maroons for Purdue next Saturday and started a second string team. After Missouri, recovering Maroon fumbles and doing some terrific line smashing, had rushed the ball to Chicago's 20-yard line, Shaughnessy rushed seven regulars into the game, led by Jay Berwanger, the Maroon workhorse halfback.

Maroons Even Score

Missouri, without a touchdown since October 31, 1933, was the first to score. In the second period, Angello, the Tiger halfback, booted a difficult twisting punt to Tommy Flinn, Chicago's quarter, who fumbled it on the Maroon 3-yard line.

The ball bounced over the goal, with big Dale Ream pouncing on it for a touchdown. It was the first time the Maroons had been scored on this season.

The Maroons came back to tie the score in the second, marching 54 yards for a touchdown. After Berwanger and Nyquist had advanced the ball to the Tiger 4-yard line, Flinn raced around his left end for the touchdown.

The Missourians just missed scoring in the third, but Nyquist, Chicago fullback, halted the threat by intercepting a pass on his goal line.

In the fourth period, Captain Patterson broke through to block Angello's punt and the Maroons recovered on Missouri's 21-yard line. Berwanger and Nyquist battered their way to the one-yard line, and Berwanger plunged over.

Berwanger climaxed Chicago's scoring by tossing a 35-yard pass to Flinn, who caught the ball on the 7-yard line and raced across the goal.

ARMY DEFEATS YALE BY 20-12

Buckler Leads Cadets in Impressive Victory At New Haven

BY ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 27 (AP)—Led by Jack Buckler, the triple threat Texan and All-America halfback, West Point's resourceful football team capitalized its scoring opportunities today and continued unbeaten at the expense of Yale's air-minded warriors, 20 to 12.

Army's third straight conquest in this annual gridiron spectacle and the fifth successive victory for the Cadets this season was thrilling to a crowd of 45,000 spectators mainly because it was a "battle of breaks" from start to finish.

Four of the five touchdowns followed fumbles, blocked kicks or penalties as the tide of fortunes switched frequently and with startling rapidity. The Elis completed more passes but also made more mistakes. The Soldiers, leading all the way, outrushed the Blue by nearly a three to one margin and won on the merits of their superior ground gaining power at decisive moments.

Buckler player barely half the game but the slim halfback was a dynamo of activity while leading the Cadet attack or keeping the Elis at bay with his lofty spiralled punts. His running and passing featured two of the Cadet scoring drives. He recovered an Eli fumble and passed to Captain Joe Stancook for the first Army score in the opening few minutes of the game. The Texan plunged over for the third Cadet score after doing nearly al the ball lugging in a 47 yard drive.

Elis Open Up

Yale's aerial circus, conducted by Quarterback Jerry Roscoe, was kept pretty well in check by the Army regulars for the first three periods of the game but the Cadet reserves proved vulnerable to a sensational Eli rally in the final period. Seven of the nine passes which Yale completed for total gains of 114 yards were registered in the closing quarter but the net result was only one touchdown.

This was tallied by Bernie Rankin, hero of both Yale touchdowns, on a short line buck that climaxed an aerial advance of 72 yards, the longest sustained advance by either team during the game.

Rankin raced 15 yards around Army's right end for the first Eli score, in the second period, after the most extraordinary break of the game. It followed a penalty aggregating 51 yards against Army, for clipping, on Stan Fuller's long punt from deep in Eli territory. As the play first developed, it appeared Overall, substitute Yale end, had recovered the bounding ball after it grazed Ralph King, Army's safety man, and therefore became free. Subsequently it was determined that the game's severest penalty had been handed out because of clipping while the ball was in the air. The Blue took possession on the 15-yard mark and shook Rankin loose for the score on the first play.

Rankin's fumble of the opening kickoff, recovered by Buckler on Yale's 36, led to Army's first touchdown, in four plays. Buckler passed to stancook for 12 yards, picked up 23 more in two dashes and then tossed to the Cadet captain for the score.

A blocked punt made Army's next touchdown easy in the second quarter. John Beall, big tackle, got his chest in the way of Kim Whitehead's kick deep in Eli territory and Carl Miller, a guard, recovered for the Cadets barely two yards from the goal line.

Buckler missed going over by a foot but King plunged across on the next play.

Approximately 11,800,000 words are spoken by the average man every year.

LITTLE GIANTS DEFEAT STEVES

Chenail Races 75 Yards For Only Score of Game

Stephenson, Oct. 27—After knocking at Stephenson's goal line all afternoon without scoring, Rock's Little Giants scored the lone touchdown of the game in the third quarter on a sensational run of 75 yards by Chenail, left halfback. The final score was 7 to 0 in favor of the visitors.

Chenail, playing defensive halfback, snared a pass from the hands of a Stephenson receiver and galloped 75 yards to score. He had nice blocking by his mates and he dragged two tacklers over the goal line with him. Kulju, Rock fullback, ploughed over for the extra point.

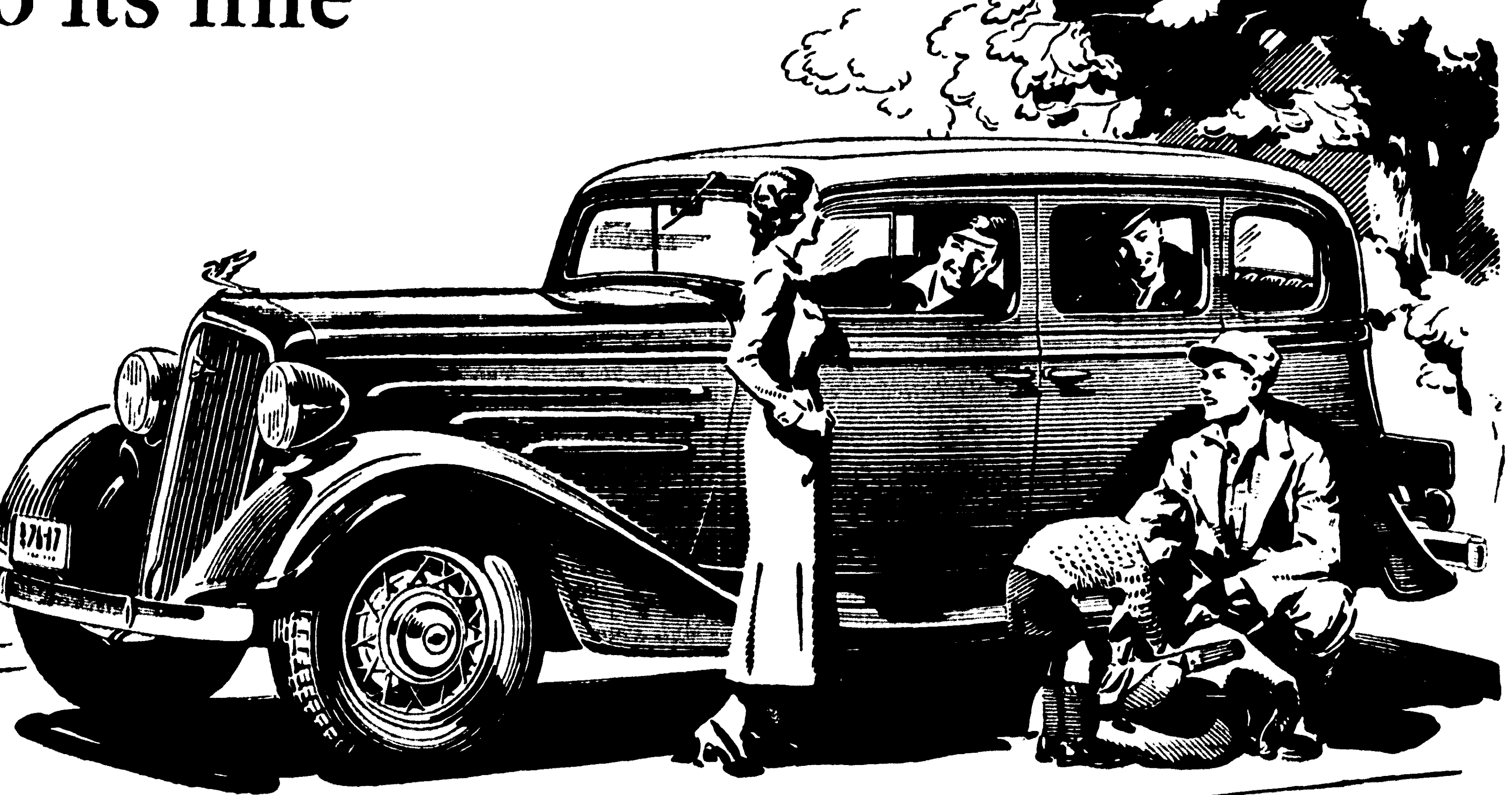
The 7-0 score does not tell the whole story, however, as the Rock backs were too strong for the locals all during the game. It was only by several sensational goal line stands that the locals prevented a larger score. The locals failed to make a first down until late in the game, while Rock made twelve. Vetort, captain of the local squad, and Brehmer and Kulju, of the visitors, starred in the ball carrying roles.

The line-ups of the game were as follows:

ROCK		STEPHENSON
H. Brukardt	LE	Robitoy
Chenail	LT	Menchowski
Huff	LG	Chassock
Bailey	C	Edgerly
Sharkey	RG	Brock
Kulkki	RT	Bodowski
Sayen	RE	Alexjun
Lauri	QB	Reitmeyer
Kulju	HB	Anderson
Aalto	HB	Douville
Brehmer	FB	Vetort

Referee, Vener, Foster City; umpire, Holley, Stephenson.

Now Chevrolet adds the world's lowest-priced six-cylinder 4-door sedan to its line



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Chevrolet—builder of the world's lowest-priced line of Sixes—now adds to that line the world's lowest-priced six-cylinder 4-door Sedan. The rich finish and trimly tailored lines of the Standard 4-door Sedan suggest a higher price. Roomy and convenient, it is a quality car throughout, with Body by Fisher, Fisher No Draft ventilation,

$540

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the celebrated Chevrolet valve-in-head engine, weather-proof cable-controlled brakes, and a host of other fine features. And being a Chevrolet, it costs remarkably little to operate and maintain. We invite you to see this latest evidence of Chevrolet's ability to supply America with "Economical Transportation," today.

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ONE RIDE IS WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS

CHEVROLET

BRACKETT CHEVROLET COMPANY
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

Eskymos Defeat Iron Mountain by 25 to 6 Score

NORDMEN PLAY STELLAR GAME

Conquerors of Menominee Thoroughly Beaten in Scrap

Coach Nordberg's Eskymos, making a valiant fight from start to finish, carved a niche for themselves in the upper peninsula football hall of fame yesterday by defeating the much favored Iron Mountain high school team, 25 to 6, at the Escanaba athletic field. The victory was particularly sweet for the Eskymos as it wiped out the sting of the only defeat they have suffered this season—the 12 to 6 setback at Menominee two weeks ago. Last week the Iron Mountain team which was manhandled so thoroughly by the Eskymos yesterday handed the same sort of tonic to the Maroons with a 26 to 6 licking.

A series of breaks paved the way for the Mountaineers' lone tally in the first period. The touchdown gave the visitors the lead early in the game but it didn't last long and thereafter the Chardmen were outclassed by an inspired band of Escanaba warriors.

Escanaba received the opening kickoff against the wind. The teams engaged in a punting duel with play in the Escanaba territory most of the time. In the middle of the period, Formolo,

MALCOMSEN INJURED

Coach Nordberg revealed last night that the victory over Iron Mountain proved a costly one as Malcomsen, veteran fullback, suffered a serious knee injury which doctors reported would keep him out of the St. Joseph game. Malcomsen's injury did not come to light until several hours after the game when the knee became swoolen and painful. Examinations revealed that a tendon was ruptured, an injury which is not likely to mend in time to permit the stellar Eskymo ball carrier to see service against the Parochials.

Iron Mountain, kicked to Jorns and the Eskymo safety man fumbled on his own five yard line, Iron Mountain recovering. Escanaba was penalized five yards for offside on the next play, putting the ball on the one yard line, first down. Three line smashes netted the visitors nothing but on fourth down the Mountaineers worked a beautiful pass, Formolo to Palluconi which the latter received in the end zone for a touchdown. Formolo's try for the extra point by a dropkick was not good. Iron Mountain 6; Escanaba 0.

Block Three Kicks

Later in the period, Escanaba blocked an Iron Mountain punt and recovered on the Mountaineers 26 yard stripe. A five yard penalty and a 15 yard setback for holding put the ball back to the 46 yard line. Christensen then kicked out of bounds on the Iron Mountain 15 yard line. The Eskymos surged through to block the Iron Mountain punt but the visitors recovered on the ten yard line. On the next attempt to kick, however, the Nordmen again blocked, and this time Harvey fell on the ball for the Eskymos behind the Iron Mountain goal line for a touchdown. Christensen's place kick was wide. Iron Mountain 6; Escanaba 6.

Late in the second period, the Eskymos launched a beautiful passing offensive which resulted in another touchdown. From their own 46 yard line, a pass, Christensen to Olmsted, advanced the oval to Iron Mountain's 44 yard stripe. Then Jensen took one of Christensens' heaves and lugged the ball to the 35 yard stripe. Christensen found an opening for 15 yards, advancing to the 20 yard marker. Another pass, accepted by Olmsted carried the ball to the 15 yard stripe and then to top off their aerial display, the Eskymos worked the smoothest play of all. Olmsted passed laterally to Christensen and Christensen in turn fired the ball to Jensen who took the ball over his shoulder in the end zone for a touchdown. Christensen kicked goal. Escanaba 13; Iron Mountain 6.

In the third quarter, Olmsted sprinted 30 yards on an off tackle play but the ball was called back, both sides being offside. Not at all disturbed by this misfortune, Christensen followed up on the next play with a 58 yard dash which ended on the eight yard line when Payant caught him from behind. Then Christensen completed the march with a dash off right tackle to negotiate the remaining distance to the goal. His try for the extra point was no good.

13 First Downs

The final touchdown was scored in the fourth period after Heidenreich had intercepted a pass on the 35 yard line. Jorns passed to Christensen to the 16 yard line and Malcomsen picked a hole to race 12 yards to the two yard line. Jorns carried the oval across the goal for a touchdown and the kick for the extra point was not good.

Escanaba made 13 first downs to six for the visitors and the Eskymos completed nine out of 19 passes for a total yardage of 112 yards. Iron Mountain completed four out of 20 passes and gained 38 yards in this manner. Escanaba lost 95 yards on 11 penalties and Iron Mountain lost 35 yards on three penalties.

The lineups:

I. MOUNTAIN		ESCANABA
Frank	LE	Jensen
Peck	LT	Beck
Hosking	LG	Harvey
Hiltonen	C	Beaudin
Ostwell	RG	Toushak
Sleik	RT	Chase
Palluconi	RE	Peterson
Formolo	QB	Jorns
Payant	HB	Christensen
Cersoli	HB	Anderson
D. Anderson	FB	Malcomsen

Officials: W. A. Witte, Appleton, referee; M. C. Seims, Appleton, umpire; K. Laird, Appleton, head linesman.

Score by periods:

Escanaba	6	7	6	6	25
Iron Mountain	6	0	0	0	0

GOPHERS ROUT IOWA, 48 TO 12

Astonishing Power, and Speed Displayed by Minnesota

BY L. E. SKELLEY
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 27 (AP)—Mighty Minnesota's football avalanche, roaring along the national championship trail, crushed a desperate Iowa team 48 to 12 here today with an astonishing display of speed and power before 52,000 homecoming spectatirs.

The gridiron Goliaths from the northland, opening their western conference schedule after three early season victories, simply overpowered the helpless Hawkeyes during the first half to obtain a 34 to 0 lead at the intermission.

With hard charging linemen opening up terrific hopes in the Iowa line, the big Gopher backs raced away for many long runs from scrimmage, the most sensational of which was Julius Alfonse's 77 yard sprint in the first quarters for the second Minnesota touchdown.

595 Yards Total

All American Pug Lund, the crashing halfback and Stanley Kostka, a burly, driving fullback, also were outstanding with their forays into Hawkeye territory.

The all-powerful Gophers bruised their way through their lighter opponents for the amazing total of 595 yards from scrimmage while all the Hawkeyes could do against the stone wall Minnesota line was 70.

Late in the third period, Clarence Dee, Iowa guard, recovered a Minnsota fumble on the enemy 27 yard line. Big Corney Walker, Iowa end, raced over the goal line, jumped high into the air and grasped Teyro's pass for the touchdown.

Bernie Page, diminutive Iowa end, contributed the other Hawkeye score with a brilliant catch of Teyro's pass midway in the fourth quarter, and raced along the side lines with several Minnesota secondary defense men frantically trying for the tackle.

Those scoring maneuvers were all that Iowa made. Oze Simmons, Iowa negro star, left the game because of injuries shortly before the end of the first half.

Dick Crayne, the dependable fullback, was the only Iowa back to show to an advantage.

ALGERS DEFEAT NEWBERRY, 19-9

Munising Never Headed In Thrilling Game Saturday

Newberry, Mich., Oct. 27 (Special)—Munising high school defeated the Newberry Indians in a hard fought encounter here today by the score of 19 to 9.

Munising scored a touchdown in the first quarter and was never headed after that. After making several first downs in a row, Lundlin, Munising quarterback, went over for the first score of the game. In the second quarter, Johnson, right end, took a short pass and galloped over the final chalk mark. Anderson made the extra point on a plunge. Later in the same period, a Munising back fumbled behind his own goal line and recovered, giving Newberry two points on a safety. The half ended with Munising leading by a 13-2 score.

Early in the third quarter, Gamlin scored the third Munising touchdown on a short run from scrimmage. In the last quarter, DeCook's men started clicking and marched across the field, Bergland scoring the touchdown, on his fourth desperate attempt. Smith converted the point.

The line-ups were as follows:

MUNISING	Pos.	Newberry
Seglund	C	Hanier
Negessku	LE	McMillan
Clark	LT	Duchey
Maki	LG	Sahler
Robare	RG	Ott
Revord	RT	Orthan
Turrinen	RE	Dwyer
Lindblum	QB	Richey
Anderson	HB	Larson
Ganlin	HB	Smith
Boban	FB	Bergland

Referee: Cook, Manistique.
Umpire: Kelly, Manistique.
Linesman: Talcott, Newberry.

Now read the Classified page.

TEXAS GRIDIRON COACH TO QUIT?

Game Too Tame, Says Chevigny; Eyes Law As Profession

By CHARLES E. SIMONS

Austin, Tex. (AP)—The football coach whose University of Texas team gave Notre Dame—his alma mater—its first opening game setback in 40 years doesn't intend to keep on with coaching as a life work.

Chevigny

Jack Chevigny, who played with the Ramblers and helped coach them under Knute Rockne, looks forward to the time when he will leave the din of the gridiron for the less raucous arena of the courts. The law is his first love, but he has no objection to turning out good football teams for a while, because he likes the game and reveres the memory of "Rock."

At Texas Chevigny's infectious personality and enthusiasm are credited with bringing about a "revival" in athletics. The new feeling has spread from the football squad to undergraduates, alumni and fans, as Chevigny labored to overcome the "inferiority complex" he believes affected earlier teams.

KNOWN IN ESCANABA

Jack Chevigny, then backfield coach of the Notre Dame football squad, appeared in Escanaba March 28, 1932, as the principal speaker at a fan-athlete banquet at the Ludington hotel, sponsored by the Escanaba athletic association.

"The players accepted my statement," he said, "that given technical information equal to that received by other teams, 11 men could play as hard and well as any other 11, and are just as good as they are.

"They believed me and have surpassed even their own imagination as to what they could accomplish."

Remember Rockne

Much of the poor showing made in recent years by Southwest conference teams in intersectional games, Chevigny asserted, was due to their belief that teams in the North and East were "too good to beat."

A picture of Rockne wearing a broad smile has a prominent place in Chevigny's office, and he makes no secret of his desire to emulate "Rock" in imbuing his teams with spirit.

From early morning until after dark the youthful coach is on the go, working on plays at his office, conferring with assistants, making speeches, attending luncheons, addressing "pep" rallies and directing his team in strenuous practice session.

He is almost as hard and muscular as in the days when he was a blocking terror for Rockne. He keeps in trim by hard work on the handball court.

Break His Leg, Too!

"I believe a coach should be able effectively to demonstrate his ideas to a pupil," he says.

Chevigny mixes it up with his players in scrimmage and shows them just how things should be done on the field.

He stresses mental alertness among his men, and likes his players to be "confident but not 'cocky'."

"I like them to play 'inspired' football," he explains, "but I don't want them so keyed up that they are tense and 'jittery.'

"When they go into a game I want their nerves to be loose and their minds calm, so they can reason quickly and surely."

ESKYMOS WIN IN X-COUNTRY

Iron Mountain Takes Second With Manistique in Third

In weather more fit for a skating party, the Escanaba high school harriers won the upper peninsula cross country run today at the athletic field between halves of the Iron Mountain-Escanaba football game.

Only three teams were entered, these being Iron Mountain, Manistique and Escanaba. Lawrence Anderson, of Iron Mountain came in first with a brilliant spurt to lead James McLeod, of Escanaba, to the tape but the other near first places were dominated enough by the Eskymos to give them a team score of 23.5 against an Iron Mountain score of 31.5. Manistique was third.

The positions in which the runners finished were, first, Lawrence Anderson, Iron Mountain; second, James McLeod, Escanaba; third, Ernest Vanlerberghe, of Escanaba; fourth, Holderman, Escanaba; fifth, Elmer Carlson, Iron Mountain; tie for sixth, Tudor Phillips, of Escanaba, and Ray Parlin, Iron Mountain; eighth, Ralph Ottensman, Escanaba; ninth, Arnold Fiorani, Iron Mountain; tenth, William Ettenhofer, Escanaba; eleventh, Everett Johnson, Manistique; twelfth, Frank Mochett, Iron Mountain; thirteenth, Ivan Gailingham, Manistique; fourteenth, Clifford Benwell, Manistique; and fifteenth, Edward Carlson, Iron Mountain.

Duke and Vanderbilt Defeated in South

BY HERBERT W. BARKER
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

The hopes of two powerful southern football arrays, Duke and Vanderbilt, collapsed yesterday in another all-star program marked otherwise by the continued advance of Minnesota, Illinois and Chicago in the midwest; Army, Navy, Dartmouth, Princeton and Syracuse in the east; Stanford, Washington and Washington State in the far west; Alabama, Tulane and Louisiana State in the south, and Rice in the southwest.

Duke's Blue Devils, rated by most critics as the class of the Southern Conference, struck a tartar in Tennessee of the Southeastern Conference. The Volunteers, rallying from their defeat by Alabama of the week before, battled their way to a 14-6 triumph. Vanderbilt's Commodores, meanwhile, found themselves overpowered by Biff Jones' Louisiana State Tigers, 29-0, and saw their chance of winning, or sharing in the southeastern title go by the boards.

Gophers Look Hot

By its convincing victory, Louisiana State projected itself squarely into the championship race along with Alabama and Tulane, both of which won. Alabama, the defending champion, just about tore Georgia apart, 26-6, but Tulane was hardpressed to whip Georgia Tech, 20-12.

Already a favorite for the Big Ten title, Minnesota became an odds-on choice as the Gophers showed tremendous power in crushing Iowa's Hawkeyes, 48-12. Remaining in the battle for the title was Illinois which barely nosed out a fighting Michigan eleven, 7-6. Chicago and Purdue, the only other teams undefeated in conference play, won from non-conference opposition. Chicago overcame stubborn resistance from Missouri to win, 19-6, while Purdue rolled over Carnegie Tech, 20-0.

Although the east suffered new jolts to its gridiron prestige in Carnegie Tech's defeat and the 26-14 lacing Southern Methodists's Mustangs handed Fordham before a crowd of 60,000 in the Polo grounds at New York, most of the section's outstanding leaders came through with more or less ease.

A notable exception, however, was Holy Cross which found Colgate's dazzling passing and tricky attack entirely too much and went down, 20-7. Back Buckler led Army to its fifth consecutive victory, a 20-12 defeat of Yale; Navy pushed over Pennsylvania, 17-0; Princeton's ball-carriers had a field day in a 45-0 rout of Cornell; Dartmouth showed real strength in a 10-0 setback of Harvard; while Syracuse romped over Brown, 33-0. Two other teams whose records previously had been spotless, Penn State and Georgetown, were crossed off the unbeaten and untied list, Penn State after its 14-7 defeat at Columbia's hands and Georgetown after a scoreless draw with New York university.

Results in the far west closely followed the form sheets as Stanford overcame Southern California, 16-0; Washington spilled California, 13-7, and Washington State won from Oregon State, 31-0. Oregon, playing Utah of the Rocky Mountain Conference, won by a single point, 8-7.

In the southwest, Rice hurdled another big obstacle in its drive to the title, whipping Texas, 20-9.

Ohio State, upset two weeks ago by Illinois, again showed strength in a 28-6 romp over Northwestern. Notre Dame easily topped Wisconsin, 19-0, while Temple, giving the east something to cheer about, stopped Marquette, 28-6.

Nebraska all but clinched the Big Six title again by nipping Iowa State, 7-6, while Oklahoma and Kansas were playing a 7-7 tie.

Maryland, Washington & Lee and Virginia all earned Southern Conference victories while North Carolina and North Carolina State were battling to a 7-7 stalemate. Kentucky, making its first Southeastern Conference start, topped Auburn, 9-0.

CHICAGO WINS OVER MISSOURI

Maroons Put on Rally To Squeeze Out 19-6 Victory

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Chicago, Oct. 27—A vicious tackling crew from Missouri, hungry for a touchdown, threatened for three periods today to knock Chicago's Maroons out of the ranks of undefeated teams of the nation.

In the fourth period, however, after fumbling all afternoon, the Maroons' powerful attack began to function smoothly and they rushed over two touchdowns to salvage the game, 19 to 6, and to register their fourth straight victory this season.

Coach Clark Shaughnessy had planned today's game to prepare the Maroons for Purdue next Saturday and started a second string team. After Missouri, recovering Maroon fumbles and doing some terrific line smashing, had rushed the ball to Chicago's 20-yard line, Shaughnessy rushed seven regulars into the game, led by Jay Berwanger, the Maroon workhorse halfback.

Maroons Even Score

Missouri, without a touchdown since October 31, 1933, was the first to score. In the second period, Angello, the Tiger halfback, booted a difficult twisting punt to Tommy Flinn, Chicago's quarter, who fumbled it on the Maroon 3-yard line.

The ball bounced over the goal, with big Dale Ream pouncing on it for a touchdown. It was the first time the Maroons had been scored on this season.

The Maroons came back to tie the score in the second, marching 54 yards for a touchdown. After Berwanger and Nyquist had advanced the ball to the Tiger 4-yard line, Flinn raced around his left end for the touchdown.

The Missourians just missed scoring in the third, but Nyquist, Chicago fullback, halted the threat by intercepting a pass on his goal line.

In the fourth period, Captain Patterson broke through to block Angello's punt and the Maroons recovered on Missouri's 21-yard line. Berwanger and Nyquist battered their way to the one-yard line, and Berwanger plunged over.

Berwanger climaxed Chicago's scoring by tossing a 35-yard pass to Flinn, who caught the ball on the 7-yard line and raced across the goal.

ARMY DEFEATS YALE BY 20-12

Buckler Leads Cadets in Impressive Victory At New Haven

BY ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 27 (AP)—Led by Jack Buckler, the triple threat Texan and All-America halfback, West Point's resourceful football team capitalized its scoring opportunities today and continued unbeaten at the expense of Yale's air-minded warriors, 20 to 12.

Army's third straight conquest in this annual gridiron spectacle and the fifth successive victory for the Cadets this season was thrilling to a crowd of 45,000 spectators mainly because it was a "battle of breaks" from start to finish.

Four of the five touchdowns followed fumbles, blocked kicks or penalties as the tide of fortunes switched frequently and with startling rapidity. The Elis completed more passes but also made more mistakes. The Soldiers, leading all the way, outrushed the Blue by nearly a three to one margin and won on the merits of their superior ground gaining power at decisive moments.

Buckler player barely half the game but the slim halfback was a dynamo of activity while leading the Cadet attack or keeping the Elis at bay with his lofty spiralled punts. His running and passing featured two of the Cadet scoring drives. He recovered an Eli fumble and passed to Captain Joe Stancock for the first Army score in the opening few minutes of the game. The Texan plunged over for the third Cadet score after doing nearly al the ball lugging in a 47 yard drive.

Elis Open Up

Yale's aerial circus, conducted by Quarterback Jerry Roscoe, was kept pretty well in check by the Army regulars for the first three periods of the game but the Cadet reserves proved vulnerable to a sensational Eli rally in the final period. Seven of the nine passes which Yale completed for total gains of 114 yards were registered in the closing quarter but the net result was only one touchdown.

This was tallied by Bernie Rankin, hero of both Yale touchdowns, on a short line buck that climaxed an aerial advance of 72 yards, the longest sustained advance by either team during the game.

Rankin raced 15 yards around Army's right end for the first Eli score, in the second period, after the most extraordinary break of the game. It followed a penalty aggregating 51 yards against Army, for clipping, on Stan Fuller's long punt from deep in Eli territory. As the play first developed, it appeared Overall, substitute Yale end, had recovered the bounding ball after it grazed Ralph King, Army's safety man, and therefore became free. Subsequently it was determined that the game's severest penalty had been handed out because of clipping while the ball was in the air. The Blue took possession on the 15-yard mark and shook Rankin loose for the score on the first play.

Rankin's fumble of the opening kickoff, recovered by Buckler on Yale's 36, led to Army's first touchdown, in four plays. Buckler passed to stancock for 12 yards, picked up 23 more in two dashes and then tossed to the Cadet captain for the score.

A blocked punt made Army's next touchdown easy in the second quarter. John Beall, big tackle, got his chest in the way of Kim Whitehead's kick deep in Eli territory and Carl Miller, a guard, recovered for the Cadets barely two yards from the goal line.

Buckler missed going over by a foot but King plunged across on the next play.

Approximately 11,800,000 words are spoken by the average man every year.

LITTLE GIANTS DEFEAT STEVES

Chenail Races 75 Yards For Only Score of Game

Stephenson, Oct. 27—After knocking at Stephenson's goal line all afternoon without scoring, Rock's Little Giants scored the lone touchdown of the game in the third quarter on a sensational run of 75 yards by Chenail, left halfback. The final score was 7 to 0 in favor of the visitors.

Chenail, playing defensive halfback, snared a pass from the hands of a Stephenson receiver and galloped 75 yards to score. He had nice blocking by his mates and he dragged two tacklers over the goal line with him. Kulju, Rock fullback, ploughed over for the extra point.

The 7-0 score does not tell the whole story, however, as the Rock backs were too strong for the locals all during the game. It was only by several sensational goal line stands that the locals prevented a larger score. The locals failed to make a first down until late in the game, while Rock made twelve. Vetort, captain of the local squad, and Brehmer and Kulju, of the visitors, starred in the ball carrying roles.

The line-ups of the game were as follows:

ROCK		STEPHENSON
H. Brukardt	LE	Robitoy
Chenail	LT	Menchowski
Huff	LG	Chassock
Bailey	C	Edgerly
Sharkey	RG	Brock
Kulkki	RT	Bodowski
Sayen	RE	Alexjun
Lauri	QB	Reitmeyer
Kulju	HB	Anderson
Aalto	HB	Douville
Brehmer	FB	Vetort

Referee, Vener, Foster City; umpire, Holley, Stephenson.

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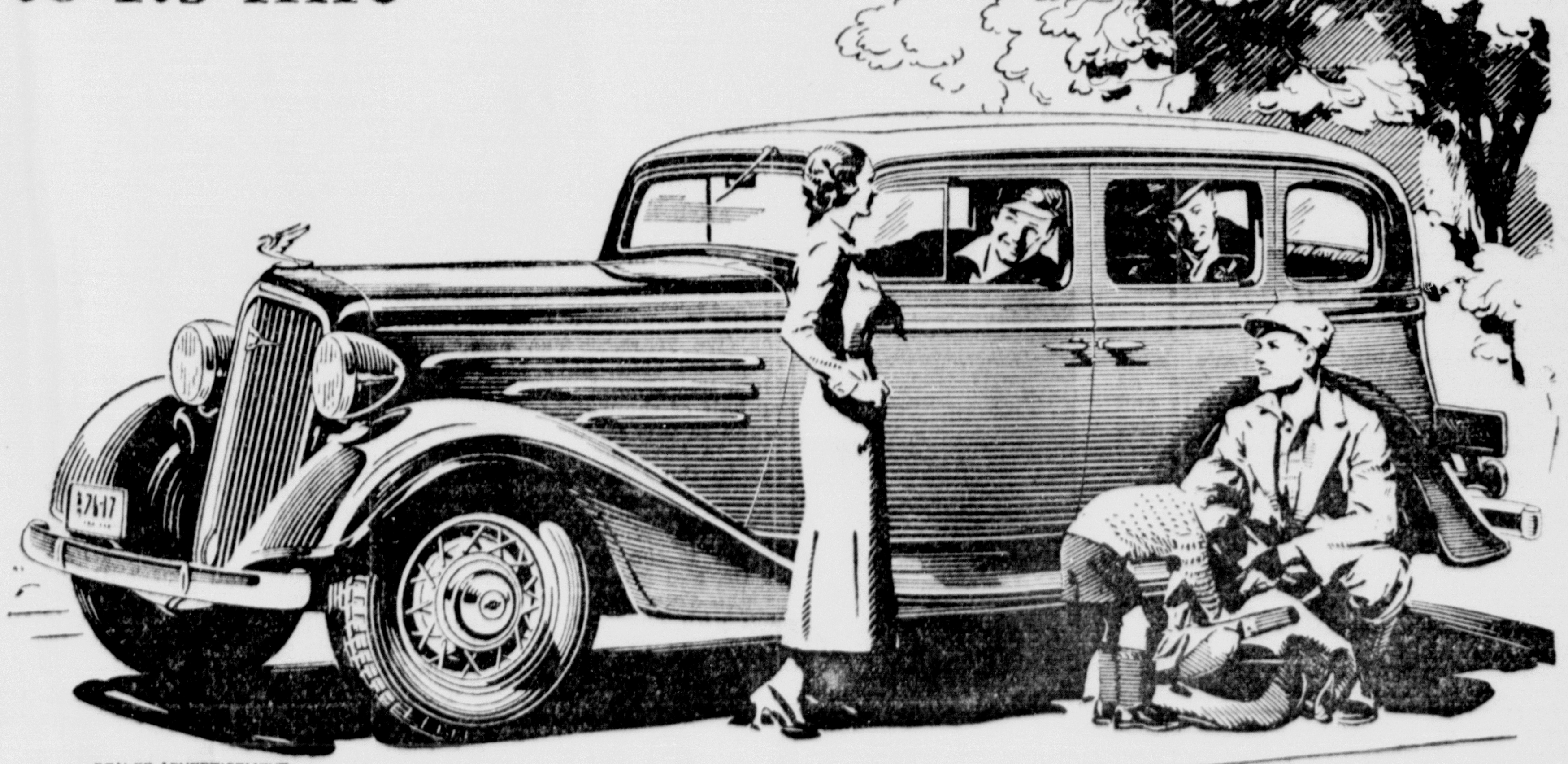

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$540

List price of Standard Sedan at Flint, Mich., $540. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is $18.00 additional. Prices subject to change without notice.

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GROESBECK NOT HELPING LACY

Crystal Falls Man Runs Down Rumor; Just Campaign Talk

A rumor, said to have been circulated through the upper peninsula by Democratic campaigners, that Alex J. Groesbeck, defeated Republican candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, is leading a move in Detroit to support Arthur J. Lacy, Democratic candidate for governor, was emphatically denied by Groesbeck yesterday.

The denial from Mr. Groesbeck was contained in a telegram to Tom Conlin, of Crystal Falls, prominent U. P. Republican and one of Groesbeck's supporters in the primary.

Mr. Conlin wired Groesbeck as follows:

"Letter caiming Detroit origin says you are leading movement to elect Judge Lacy. Your friends are much disturbed. Would like statement from you."

Groesbeck's answer was:

"There is absolutely no truth in statement you allude to in your telegram."

NELLIGAN DISBARED

Milwaukee—Asserting "conclusive proof of serious and grave infractions of professional conduct" had been shown, Federal Judge Ferdinand A. Geiger yesterday barred F. Carney Nelligan from practicing in federal court here.

The action against Nelligan, formerly a member of the Milwaukee bar, but now of Marinette, was brought by the bar association here and accused him of failing to file bankruptcy petitions for which he had accepted money from clients.

Victor O'Kellaher, Oconto attorney, blamed liquor for Nelligan's troubles, asking the court for leniency on the ground his client would pay the costs and file the petitions in question, if permitted to continue in practice. He said that Nelligan's conduct had been exemplary since he moved to Marinette.

Escanaba Debate Squad Selected

A debate squad of 21 members has been chosen at Escanaba high school, and is starting work under the direction of Miss Helen Snyder of the high school faculty. Those in the debate group are:

Jane Beauchamp, Jean Bichler, Betty Chynoweth, Bob Cheney, Irene Larson, Jewell Manthey, Lucille Manley, Mungo Miller, Elaine Richter, Mary Jane Riley, Roger Shanahan, Philip Westbrook, Bill Fish, Bernice Welter, Shiu Fung, Dick Hoyler, Joe Spangler, Estelle Vinette, Helen Joy Rose, Vivian Kangas, Lucille Meyer.

Films in which animals appear are the most popular of all motion pictures in Japan.

:-: Newberry News :-:

Donald Morrison Taken by Death

Donald Morrison, aged 26 years, died at his home in Hulbert on October 25 following a brief illness from typhoid. Donald Fredereck Morrison was born on June 21, 1908 at Yuma, Mich., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison. The family moved to Hulbert 12 years ago. Besides his wife and parents he leaves a brother Neil of Gooding, Idaho. Funeral services were held at the Hulbert home on Friday afternoon and burial took place in Forest Home cemetery. Rev. Alvin Doten of Newberry officiated.

R. H. McINNES

Robert Hugh McInnes of Costa Mesa, Calif., for many years a respected resident of Newberry, died on Wednesday, Oct. 24, according to word received here. Coming here with hi sfamily in the early eighties Mr. McInnes lived here until about ten years ago when with his wife he moved to California. Besides Mrs. McInnes he leaves one son. Another son, Hugh Allan McInnes, was killed in France during the World War. The local American Legion post bears his name. Besides being active in Masonic and Odd Fellow fraternal work Mr. McInnes was for many years a devoted worker in the local Presbyterian church.

Two Plead Guilty To Taking Beaver

Newberry O.ct. 27—Two downstate men pleaded guilty on Friday and Saturday to the illegal taking of beaver. Glenn Pierson was fined $25 and costs of $7.10 or to serve a 30 day jail sentence for having a beaver pelt in his possession. His partner Rolland Culligan was assessed the costs of $7.10 for being an accomplice. Both men are from Grayling. The men had a good-looking white boat with outboard motor and were driving a car which they had parked at McPhee's landing. On Friday Culligan accompanied conservation officers and state police and picked up the traps on both sides of the Tahquamenon east of Newberry. In giving the sentence Justice Fred Becks stated that every year men came from downstate sections and gave the local officers a lot of trouble.

PARTY A SUCCESS

The dance given on Friday night by the Young Democratic Club was a fine success in every way, a good crowd attending and an agreeable time being enjoyed. Not a little was added to the event by the decorations. A huge black cat with blazing eyes formed the stage background and monster bats hung from the balcony. A picket fence on which cats pranced and jack-o'-lanters were standing, a border of cornstalks and pumpkins trimmed the stage where the orchestra was stationed. The club reports a substantial sum which will be split evenly for the club treasury and for health uses for the locality. Plans are now to put on another party during the Christmas season. The club wishes to thank the officers and employees of the state hospital for the loan of the decorations and the state police for their quiet and effective handling of the crowd.

Rerouting of M-28 Being Considered

A re-routing of M-28 from Newberry to Munising is now being considered by the state highway department. The new plan is to run the highway north through Newberry to the Four-Mile corner and then west in a direct line to connect with M-94 into Munising and from there follow the new shoreline road to Marquette. This route would follow high land much of the way, is believed that it could be constructed at less cost and would be easier to maintain than the present road running through the Seney marshes. The old road, however, would be kept up, it is planned, to be used as a secondary road. The new road would open up some territory now far from any sort of a highway excepting for CCC and fire trails.

Only about a mile is left to be completed of the new construction of M-28 east of town. This is a betuminous asphalt known as "black-top", a substance which which has been selected by the department for the highway from the Sault to Marquette. It is expected that the work now under way will be done in about two weeks.

From time to time the re-location of M-28 comes up, always a topic of interesting conservation. At present the road runs north from the state hospital to McMillan avenue, then west to Dollarville and south again to top of Pelletier Hill before swinging west to jog again at McMillan corners, curve through the hills to the north and then swing west again through Laketon and north into the Fox River marsh and the Seney marshes to the west where it runs for 25 miles as straight as a line can be drawn. This long string is the cause of many accidents has many bad hills, cuts and frills and mile after mile of straight away driving. Driver's hypnotism is apt to get you here, and in places the road bed is low and floods in the high water of spring, as well as being one of the most costly of highways for snow removal.

HERE FROM CHINA

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Fitch, recently returned from China, will arrive in Newberry during the coming week on a visit with Mrs. Fitch's brother Rev. F. Merle Townsend, pastor of the local Methodist Episcopal church. With them will come Rev. and Mrs. Fred H. Townsend, parents of the local man. Mr. Townsend, Sr., is a retired M. E. minister now living at Davison.

On Sunday, Nov. 4, Mr. and Mrs. Fitch will speak both morning and evening. Mr. Fitch.

Mr. Fitch was born in China of Presbyterian missionary parents. Mr. Fitch is secretary of the foreign YMCA. Mrs. Fitch, the former Geraldine Townsend, has been working in China for the past 15 years and was secretary of the Epworth Leagues of China for five years. The pair, with their two sons, have been enjoying a trip around the world, using up half of their eight months furlough in this manner. They are sure to have much of interest to say to the Newberry audience.

NEWBERRY LOCALS

Mrs. G. Weston Burrington of Vasser is the guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Born.

Mrs. Peter Gummerson and son Bob with guests from Ishpeming arrived on Friday evening and will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Sleeper.

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The marsh hawk is easily known. He flies over the open fields and marshes in a business-like manner looking for mice and other small animals. His general color as seen in flight is generally greyish or tan-brown, his wings appear too wide for his body and there is always the easily seen white patch on the rump. A small rifle and plenty of shells and there is lots of sport shooting the big birds. On Sunday a state trooper reported seeing at least a thousands of the big birds over and near Manistique.

Marine News

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Depressions always stimulate the search for new gold, and several former panics have been shortened by large new gold finds. A shipping camp of large proportions at the Sturgeon river field should be a good thing for everybody. Gold is international, and it goes from country to country as wanted, forming the base for new currency with which nations can pay their debts, and stimulating business confidence all along the line.

It is the hope of everyone, therefore, that the north shore camp will justify the extravagant claims made for it. A word of caution is necessary, however. Many mining touts are likely to begin the issue of stock certificates soon on more or less worthless claims. These certificates will be very pretty and they will be plastered with gold tinted ink. That will be about all the gold the purchasers will ever get from their 'investments.' It isn't necessary to peddle the securities of a real gold mine. They don't have to be peddled, and they never leave the possession of the big fellows.

Michigan's shortest route to the Sturgeon river area is directly across Lake Superior, but passenger navigation has closed for the 1934 season. If abiding values are demonstrated—and this remains to be seen—the across-lake from the Copper Country to Isle Royale and Port Arthur should enjoy a record tourist and sight-seer business next year.

Gold Is Produced On Lake Superior

There are now five mills operating in the gold producing districts of Lake Superior, with two in process of being installed and reasonable prospects that at least seven other properties will shortly build mills.

The shippers include the old Ropes gold mine, near Ishpeming, Michigan. The Parkhill, Minto-Jubilee and Van Sickle at Michipicoten, Ontario, and the Algoma Summit at Goudreau, Ontario. It is hoped that the list of shipping mines will soon be augmented by the Michigan, also near Ishpeming; and the Stobie-Boyle, Kozak, Goudreau, Stanley and South Shore Goldfields of Ontario.

The price of gold and the situation generally is the best in many years. Construction and operating costs are on a reasonable basis. The present season has been the busiest that the Algoma field has known, and the developments on most of the major properties have been of an encouraging nature.

The ups and downs of gold mining are illustrated by the Michipicoten district. About 1900 there was a gold rush to Wawa lake and hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of stock was sold in the twin cities of Sault Ste. Marie and adjoining communities. Practically all buyers lost their money. One of the most favored properties at that time, on which a great deal of money was spent, finally reverted to the crown for taxes, was re-staked, given up and footballed around for 30 years. Today it is a part of the largest active gold mining location in the vicinity. Much gold has been found on it, and the former despised and neglected area gives promise of large returns in mineral wealth. Two thousand people now live in the Michipicoten Goudreau mining area and the population is constantly increasing.

Conservation Films Find Heavy Demand

Lansing—So great has been the demand this fall upon the film loan service that the Department of Conservation requested that all orders be made at least two weeks before the date of showing.

On several occasions during September the supply of wildlife and conservation films was exhausted and it was found impossible to meet a number of requests for immediate loans. Hereafter and throughout the winter months all loans will be scheduled two weeks ahead of time.

Approximately 136,000 persons attended movies and lectures made possible by the Department's film service during September. This is the highest monthly attendance figure on record.

Hunting License Sales Increased

Lansing—An increase over 1933 in the sales of small-game and deer hunting licenses is expected this year by the License Division, Department of Conservation.

Approximately 400,000 small-game and 67,000 deer hunting licenses have been distributed to license agents in various parts of the state this fall. In many instances hunters left orders or posted the amount of the small-game license fee with dealers long before the licenses arrived. Speedy sales were reported by a number of dealers.

Sales of 1933-34 small-game licenses totalled 332,149, according to the license division. The number of deer hunting licenses sold last year was 64,500.

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—A Bank Customer.

The First National Bank

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You'll call this the soundest investment you ever made. It means a lifetime of comfort and security on terms so convenient that your budget will hardly be disturbed. There is no red tape attached to this offer. The job will be financed through us by the Heating and Plumbing Finance Corporation at the low rates authorized by the Federal Housing Administration. Don't delay. Act upon it now, while prices are at their lowest. Phone, write or call for full information.

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From coast to coast men recognize Hart Schaffner & Marx Overcoats as the acme of quality. Wear one just once and you are a booster for life. The secret lies in the handsome, soft, weightless woolens, the supreme tailoring, and the smartness of the models. No matter what your preference may be, Hart Schaffner & Marx makes an overcoat that will suit you perfectly.

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- Famous *Rarepack* fleeces
- *Weatherproof Stormsters*
- *Continental* All wool fleece
- Luxuriant *Worumbas* . . .

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The Fair Store carries the largest stock of fine overcoats to be found in the north. Every model, from ulsters to dressy Chesterfields, in sizes 36 to 48, are here for you.

Remember The Fair Store For Overcoats

GROESBECK NOT HELPING LACY

Crystal Falls Man Runs Down Rumor; Just Campaign Talk

A rumor, said to have been circulated through the upper peninsula by Democratic campaigners, that Alex J. Groesbeck, defeated Republican candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, is leading a move in Detroit to support Arthur J. Lacy, Democratic candidate for governor, was emphatically denied by Groesbeck yesterday.

The denial from Mr. Groesbeck was contained in a telegram to Tom Conlin, of Crystal Falls, prominent U. P. Republican and one of Groesbeck's supporters in the primary.

Mr. Conlin wired Groesbeck as follows:

"Letter caiming Detroit origin says you are leading movement to elect Judge Lacy. Your friends are much disturbed. Would like statement from you."

Groesbeck's answer was:

"There is absolutely no truth in statement you allude to in your telegram."

NELLIGAN DISBARED

Milwaukee—Asserting "conclusive proof of serious and grave infractions of professional conduct" had been shown, Federal Judge Ferdinand A. Geiger yesterday barred F. Carney Nelligan from practicing in federal court here.

The action against Nelligan, formerly a member of the Milwaukee bar, but now of Marinette, was brought by the bar association here and accused him of failing to file bankruptcy petitions for which he had accepted money from clients.

Victor O'Kellaher, Oconto attorney, blamed liquor for Nelligan's troubles, asking the court for leniency on the ground his client would pay the costs and file the petitions in question, if permitted to continue in practice. He said that Nelligan's conduct had been exemplary since he moved to Marinette.

Escanaba Debate Squad Selected

A debate squad of 21 members has been chosen at Escanaba high school, and is starting work under the direction of Miss Helen Snyder of the high school faculty. Those in the debate group are:

Jane Beauchamp, Jean Bichler, Betty Chynoweth, Bob Cheney, Irene Larson, Jewell Manthey, Lucille Manley, Mungo Miller, Elaine Richter, Mary Jane Riley, Roger Shanahan, Philip Westbrook, Bill Fish, Bernice Welter, Shiu Fung, Dick Hoyler, Joe Spangler, Estelle Vinette, Helen Joy Rose, Vivian Kangas, Lucille Meyer.

Films in which animals appear are the most popular of all motion pictures in Japan.

:-: Newberry News :-:

Donald Morrison Taken by Death

Donald Morrison, aged 26 years, died at his home in Hulbert on October 25 following a brief illness from typhoid. Donald Fredereck Morrison was born on June 21, 1908 at Yuma, Mich., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison. The family moved to Hulbert 12 years ago. Besides his wife and parents he leaves a brother Neil of Gooding, Idaho. Funeral services were held at the Hulbert home on Friday afternoon and burial took place in Forest Home cemetery. Rev. Alvin Doten of Newberry officiated.

R. H. McINNES

Robert Hugh McInnes of Costa Mesa, Calif., for many years a respected resident of Newberry, died on Wednesday, Oct. 24, according to word received here. Coming here with hi sfamily in the early eighties Mr. McInnes lived here until about ten years ago when with his wife he moved to California. Besides Mrs. McInnes he leaves one son. Another son, Hugh Allan McInnes, was killed in France during the World War. The local American Legion post bears his name. Besides being active in Masonic and Odd Fellow fraternal work Mr. McInnes was for many years a devoted worker in the local Presbyterian church.

Two Plead Guilty To Taking Beaver

Newberry O,ct. 27—Two downstate men pleaded guilty on Friday and Saturday to the illegal taking of beaver. Glenn Pierson was fined $25 and costs of $7.10 or to serve a 30 day jail sentence for having a beaver pelt in his possession. His partner Rolland Culligan was assessed the costs of $7.10 for being an accomplice. Both men are from Grayling. The men had a good-looking white boat with outboard motor and were driving a car which they had parked at McPhee's landing. On Friday Culligan accompanied conservation officers and state police and picked up the traps on both sides of the Tahquamenon east of Newberry. In giving the sentence Justice Fred Becks stated that every year men came from downstate sections and gave the local officers a lot of trouble.

PARTY A SUCCESS

The dance given on Friday night by the Young Democratic Club was a fine success in every way, a good crowd attending and an agreeable time being enjoyed. Not a little was added to the event by the decorations. A huge black cat with blazing eyes formed the stage background and monster bats hung from the balcony. A picket fence on which cats pranced and jack-o'-lanters were standing, a border of cornstalks and pumpkins trimmed the stage where the orchestra was stationed. The club reports a substantial sum which will be split evenly for the club treasury and for health uses for the locality. Plans are now to put on another party during the Christmas season. The club wishes to thank the officers and employees of the state hospital for the loan of the decorations and the state police for their quiet and effective handling of the crowd.

Rerouting of M-28 Being Considered

A re-routing of M-28 from Newberry to Munising is now being considered by the state highway department. The new plan is to run the highway north through Newberry to the Four-Mile corner and then west in a direct line to connect with M-94 into Munising and from there follow the new shoreline road to Marquette. This route would follow high land much of the way, is believed that it could be constructed at less cost and would be easier to maintain than the present road running through the Seney marshes. The old road, however, would be kept up, it is planned, to be used as a secondary road. The new road would open up some territory now far from any sort of a highway excepting for CCC and fire trails.

Only about a mile is left to be completed of the new construction of M-28 east of town. This is a betuminous asphalt known as "black-top", a substance which which has been selected by the department for the highway from the Sault to Marquette. It is expected that the work now under way will be done in about two weeks.

From time to time the re-location of M-28 comes up, always a topic of interesting conservation. At present the road runs north from the state hospital to McMillan avenue, then west to Dollarville and south again to top of Pelletier Hill before swinging west to jog again at McMillan corners, curve through the hills to the north and then swing west again through Laketon and north into the Fox River marsh and the Seney marshes to the west where it runs for 25 miles as straight as a line can be drawn. This long string is the cause of many accidents has many bad hills, cuts and frills and mile after mile of straight away driving. Driver's hypnotism is apt to get you here, and in places the road bed is low and floods in the high water of spring, as well as being one of the most costly of highways for snow removal.

HERE FROM CHINA

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Fitch, recently returned from China, will arrive in Newberry during the coming week on a visit with Mrs. Fitch's brother Rev. F. Merle Townsend, pastor of the local Methodist Episcopal church. With them will come Rev. and Mrs. Fred H. Townsend, parents of the local man. Mr. Townsend, Sr., is a retired M. E. minister now living at Davison.

On Sunday, Nov. 4, Mr. and Mrs. Fitch will speak both morning and evening. Mr. Fitch.

Mr. Fitch was born in China of Presbyterian missionary parents. Mr. Fitch is secretary of the foreign YMCA. Mrs. Fitch, the former Geraldine Townsend, has been working in China for the past 15 years and was secretary of the Epworth Leagues of China for five years. The pair, with their two sons, have been enjoying a trip around the world, using up half of their eight months furlough in this manner. They are sure to have much of interest to say to the Newberry audience.

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No one knows how the new field will 'pan out,' but geologists are hopeful that the large quartz formations will continue at depth. The district has been prospected in a casual way for years, and one or two gold mining companies have developed shafts at the extreme northeastern end of the area. Some of the biggest strikes have been made by Cree Indians. They wandered into Fort William and Port Arthur with chunks of gold-studded quartz which they had unearthed under the deep mosses of the tundra, and both cities took fire forthwith. They will undoubtedly be the chief beneficiaries if a large new gold camp develops.

Depressions always stimulate the search for new gold, and several former panics have been shortened by large new gold finds. A shipping camp of large proportions at the Sturgeon river field should be a good thing for everybody. Gold is international, and it goes from country to country as wanted, forming the base for new currency with which nations can pay their debts, and stimulating business confidence all along the line.

It is the hope of everyone, therefore, that the north shore camp will justify the extravagant claims made for it. A word of caution is necessary, however. Many mining touts are likely to begin the issue of stock certificates soon on more or less worthless claims. These certificates will be very pretty and they will be plastered with gold tinted ink. That will be about all the gold the purchasers will ever get from their 'investments.' It isn't necessary to peddle the securities of a real gold mine. They don't have to be peddled, and they never leave the possession of the big fellows.

Michigan's shortest route to the Sturgeon river area is directly across Lake Superior, but passenger navigation has closed for the 1934 season. If abiding values are demonstrated—and this remains to be seen—the across-lake from the Copper Country to Isle Royale and Port Arthur should enjoy a record tourist and sight-seer business next year.

Gold Is Produced On Lake Superior

There are now five mills operating in the gold producing districts of Lake Superior, with two in process of being installed and reasonable prospects that at least seven other properties will shortly build mills.

The shippers include the old Ropes gold mine, near Ishpeming, Michigan. The Parkhill, Minto-Jubilee and Van Sickle at Michipicoten, Ontario, and the Algoma Summit at Goudreau, Ontario. It is hoped that the list of shipping mines will soon be augmented by the Michigan, also near Ishpeming; and the Stobie-Boyle, Kozak, Goudreau, Stanley and South Shore Goldfields of Ontario.

The price of gold and the situation generally is the best in many years. Construction and operating costs are on a reasonable basis. The present season has been the busiest that the Algoma field has known, and the developments on most of the major properties have been of an encouraging nature.

The ups and downs of gold mining are illustrated by the Michipicoten district. About 1900 there was a gold rush to Wawa lake and hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of stock was sold in the twin cities of Sault Ste. Marie and adjoining communities. Practically all buyers lost their money. One of the most favored properties at that time, on which a great deal of money was spent, finally reverted to the crown for taxes, was re-staked, given up and footballed around for 30 years. Today it is a part of the largest active gold mining location in the vicinity. Much gold has been found on it, and the former despised and neglected area gives promise of large returns in mineral wealth. Two thousand people now live in the Michipicoten Goudreau mining area and the population is constantly increasing.

Conservation Films Find Heavy Demand

Lansing—So great has been the demand this fall upon the film loan service that the Department of Conservation requested that all orders be made at least two weeks before the date of showing.

On several occasions during September the supply of wildlife and conservation films was exhausted and it was found impossible to meet a number of requests for immediate loans. Hereafter and throughout the winter months all loans will be scheduled two weeks ahead of time.

Approximately 136,000 persons attended movies and lectures made possible by the Department's film service during September. This is the highest monthly attendance figure on record.

Hunting License Sales Increased

Lansing—An increase over 1933 in the sales of small-game and deer hunting licenses is expected this year by the License Division, Department of Conservation.

Approximately 400,000 small-game and 67,000 deer hunting licenses have been distributed to license agents in various parts of the state this fall. In many instances hunters left orders or posted the amount of the small-game license fee with dealers long before the licenses arrived. Speedy sales were reported by a number of dealers.

Sales of 1933-34 small-game licenses totalled 332,149, according to the license division. The number of deer hunting licenses sold last year was 64,500.

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A Regular Sunday Feature of The Escanaba Press

Conservation Page

Devoted to the Preservation and Development of Upper Michigan's Natural Resources

Hunting - Fishing
Tourist Promotion
Land Problems

KILLDEER HIDES BEHIND SCREEN

Nature Gives This Bird Clever Cloak of Camouflage

BY L. CLAIRE HULBERT
Photographer-Naturalist

Early in March you may hear their plantive notes, "kill-dee-er, kill-dee, kill-dee, kill-dee." coming out of the clouds and mists of the spring skies. In the night too, their notes are often heard for they, like ducks, geese, and many other of the waterfowl, are likely to fly after dark. even though they are not nocturnal birds. Is there anyone who does not know the killdeer? Certainly not those who have lived on a farm, or who have spent much time in the open country.

As far back as memory goes, I have known the killdeers and enjoyed seeing them run about the cultivated fields or patter along the margin of some water-hole, their querulous notes calling attention to their presence. Nature evolved the art of camouflage ages before man brought it to perfection in the business of warfare, during the World War; and for a bird which often has no protection from vegetation in which to hide, but spends a great deal of time in open, level fields, the killdeer's markings are one of the finest examples of protective coloration. Its brownish back and dark neck-ring are separated from its head by a white ring around the upper part of its neck. and from the ground by the light color of the under parts. the effect being to render it practically invisible. It runs swiftly across a cultivated field on its slim, dark colored legs only to stop suddenly and to stand motionless. its markings causing it to be so inconspicuous that even though you may have been watching it a moment before you now can hardly discern it even by a careful scrutiny of the spot.

Their Nest Is of Stones

Killdeers build their nests by carrying many light - colored stones, or pebbles, with which to line some slight depression in the ground. Their eggs are conical shape, olive colored with dark brown spots. All of the shore birds lay eggs which are large for the size of the birds. If hens laid eggs as large in proportion they would all be of the abnormal, double-yolked variety which the poultry raiser now and then finds in the nests.

One spring I found a killdeer nesting on the 14th of April, which is pretty early for most birds to nest. If you stop to recall the average weather at this time of year you will realize there are often snowstorms after that date. From that time on into early summer, nests of killdeers may be found, a great many probably being broken up by the cultivation of the land on which they are located. Birds like the killdeer, other plovers, and the so-called game birds, lay eggs which are proportionately larger than those of the song birds. In nearly every instance the young of these birds are quite precocious, completely clothed with downy feathers, and able to run about almost as soon as hatched. They never return to the nest, but follow their parents about and soon learn to find their own food. Such birds are known as precocial birds, while those which require special care and nourishment for quite a long period are known as altricial birds.

Once while taking movies of some young killdeers just out of the nest, I discovered how resourceful these little midgets, which are not much larger than walnuts, can be. A friend assisting me attempted to keep one of the little fellows within the restricted area included by the lens, but it waded out into the water of a ditch and started swimming toward the other side. It was as light as a cork in the water and soon reached the other bank, but when my assistant waded across to bring it back it eluded him by turning and swimming to the side from which it started. After a few days these little downy balls can run like streaks, their slim, little legs flying like bicycle spokes; however, if the chase becomes too hot and they see they are about to be overtaken, they drop into any slight depression which offers. where they "freeze" and appear to be a part of the surrounding soil. As you can well imagine. the young killdeers make rather exasperating subjects for photography.

Frequent Golf Courses

Killdeers are often seen on golf courses. the fairways and greens being quite to their liking, especially near a water hazard. On a certain course where I have played considerably, there is a water hole, about a hundred yards in front of one of the tees, where killdeers like to patter about the muddy margin and feed on the neighboring fairways. I drove off this tee one day, the ball landing along side the water hole among a small flock of killdeers, nearly striking one of the birds. It flew into the air to let the ball pass then immediately gave chase, fluttering after it for several yards down the fairway, half running and half flying. It was an amusing experience but one which has not happened to me since, although I presume those frequenting the links have seen birds act in a similar way.

Some Shot for Game

A smaller relative of the killdeer is the spotted sandpiper, or tip-up. It does not wander as far from water as the killdeer but it common along streams and about the shores of lakes and ponds. In spring and fall the out-o-doors person may see many interesting members of the plover family. One day in spring while with my family at Park Lake. Ingham county, we saw a party of perhaps a dozen small sandpipers feeding along the water's edge. They were very tame, allowing us to come near enough to get a fairly satisfactory view, but if we approached too closely they flew up, springing into the air with one accord as if actuated by some hidden mechanical contrivance. Usually they alighted just a few rods away but once. evidently peeved at our persistent scrutiny, they flew way out over the lake. keeping in perfect formation, turning and wheeling like well drilled soldiers in some fancy maneuver, and gave us a most pleasing exhibition of their skill on the wing. After several moments of these aerial evolutions they came back, still in perfect formation, settled on the beach as one bird, and resumed feeding near where they had risen.

Some of the plovers are shot for game and are fast becoming almost extinct, but the killdeer and its cousins can give us so much pleasure by their delightful call-notes and interesting habits that we should do all in our power to preserve them. Our countryside would be much less pleasant without the presence of these vivacious bird citizens.

Look Sharp if You Want to Find Rock-Bound Nest of the Killdeer

It's a hard nest that the killdeer builds for its eggs. A slight depression in the ground is lined with stones and here the mother killdeer deposits her eggs. The young leave the nest on hatching and begin to forage at once. Above you see a killdeer nest with eggs.

The Recreational Use Of Cut-Over Lands

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is another of a series of articles, written by Wilbur O. Hedrick of Michigan State College, based on a study of the resort industry in the northern part of lower Michigan.)

By WILBUR O. HEDRICK

Hunting and fishing camps are the properties of clubs whose members get recreation through the pursuit of game and fish. The Michigan facilities of this sort, though in general of much less value per unit than are summer resorts. nevertheless. use greater areas of land, few clubs owning less than 40 acres. while several have many thousands.

Important Michigan fishing,—the quest for brook trout—and important Michigan hunting,—the pursuit of the deer—are at their best in different periods of the year so that many of these camps are used for both purposes. They belong in respect to location to the east side of the State, much as summer resorts are native to the west side. This eastern side, especially the east central aprt, was more slowly settled than the fruit-belt of the west shore, has lacked good roads until lately and has fewer towns and cities. It has kept, in brief. wilderness conditions more fully than the west side. and is, therefore, the home of game and fish, the natural habitat for hunting and fishing camps. Some 220 of these were listed upon the tax rolls in 1931. using 169,613 acres of land, and having an assessed valuation of $1,185.544 and a tax levy of $38,807.81.

Turtle Lake Club

These hunting and fishing clubs were meant in the first place, of course. for sport purposes, but not a few are used largely for summer resorting also. The Turtle Lake Camp in Alpena and nearby counties, for example, the largest and oldest of these concerns (begun in 1884) with a township sized land area of 2,500 acres, and with large ample buildings, is used freely in the summer for resorting purposes. Camps of this sort in particular,—some of them with cement or brick buildings—are the ones best suited for summer use. On the other hand, many of these camp buildings are the merest shacks, cheaply built and rudely furnished with home-made furniture, and lived in merely during the few days of the hunting season.

The keeping up of a game and fish supply for sport has been a concern with the Michigan state government for a half century. The game policy followed by this unit has taken the form; first, of bettering life conditions for beasts and fowls by keeping down forest fires and by taking care of rivers and swamps; second of enforcing hunting holidays, for certain wild life; and third, of controlling the times and methods of hunting. A score of years ago. Michigan made provision by law for game refuges. and seven of these are now located in the cut-over lands. with an average area of 9.000 acres each. Sanctuaries to wild life of this public sort are year round and complete havens where fowls and beasts may live and propagate in safety, free at all times from trouble makers. Hunting club preserves are refuges also to the extent that by them slaughter is limited to club members alone, and thus game is secure from the ravages of the annual army of hunters, visiting these regions. "Open" hunting seasons are strictly limited by law. and the net outcome from all these protective measures is the present stocking of the cut-over lands with a large and growing supply of game.

Fish Propagation

Fish too have had the care of the State for a period even longer than is true of game. The truth here is that the present fish supply, found in our lakes and rivers probably owes but little to natural additions to the finny tribe, because fish nurseries have for many years provided fry for the later fish harvest.

Michigan began as early os 1881. the setting up of fish hatcheries. and now has 17 of these aids. together with a large number of feeding stations. and rearing ponds. These enabled the State to put into its inland waters 62,356.948 young fish in 1932 and 204.162.500 in the Great Lakes. The federal government also placed 60,529.040 young fish in Michigan waters this same year.

The operation of a hunting club requires a sizeable force of men. larger during the hunting season. but in no small numbers the year round. There must be permanent caretakers, guards and wardens in the larger camps for over-seeing purposes and other tasks while the smaller ones employ some nearby farmers or other neighbors for these services.

The sport of deer hunting in the larger camps is a matter of much technique. Drives are carefully organized each day for the members, and deer are brought before the guns by fieldmen who carefully herd the game in the proper direction. Much of festivity attends the completion of a successful day.

The numbers of deer upon club preserves each year are many scores in excess of the numbers taken. and in fact show a tendency toward steady increase. The huge areas owned by some clubs are explained. therefore. as a species of protective mechanism for their members. the dangers of a chance shot from poachers or other marauders being far less for members. when the "drive" takes place in the interior of a vast estate than. when operated near the borders.

Combination Resorts

The combination summer resort and hunting or fishing club is a new type of play facility which is getting no little approval. These differ from ordinary summer resorts by the large amounts of land used, and from hunting or fishing camps by the elaborate summer recreation outfits which they employ. At some suitable place upon the large land holdings of these concerns, cottages are built, a hotel is erected, boats, tennis courts, golf links and other devices for summer pleasure are got, and in the proper season a full fledged summer resort is in action. The business plans of these projects are elastic enough that in some cases lots may be sold upon which privately owned cottages are built. and the dweller's desire for property is gratified.

(To Be Continued)

Black Duck Looks Like A Mallard

BY RAY C. SHAW

The Black Duck is similar in appearance and voice to the common Mallard, for the female of which it is sometimes mistaken. It may be recognized by its general brownish black color, violet speculum tipped with black, but without the white wing bars that are characteristic of the Mallard. When in flight, it can usually be recognized by the dark colored underparts and the white lining to the wings. The sexes, however, are alike, and in any plumage the Black Duck is always darker and less streaked than the Mallard. It is also often mistaken for the Red-legged Black Duck but differs by being somewhat smaller, and having the legs olive, and bill not so yellow.

A Wary Fowl

The Black Duck heads the list for wariness and defies the keenest of hunters to decoy him with artificial decoys. The live decoy Mallards are about the only means of bringing this wary duck in gun range. It is found commonly in large flocks; flies and feeds a great deal after dark; and is considered just as good eating as the Mallard. It does not move southward until late in September, and numbers linger until after most of the Mallards have gone.

The Black Duck belongs to the "dabbling ducks" which means that it must rely largely upon food found in shallow water which is secured by dabbling. This species can dive, but not like the diving ducks such as the Bluebill, Golden Eye, and Redheads which rely largely upon food brought up from the depths by diving. Try to approach this wary Black Duck, and it will be seen to jump straight into the air. This is quite unlike any of the diving ducks which generally skim along the water before rising. The Black Duck can be distinguished by the satin white lining of its wings which shows so conspicuously against its dark body.

How to Identify

It is interesting to watch the flocks of ducks come flying down. Some of them just drop in. while others skim the water like hydroplanes before coming to a stop. The divers generally skim the water and the dabblers just drop in.

With a little experience one can identify most of the flocks while they are flying. The Whistlers can be identified by their open formation; the Redheads by their dense ranks, usually flying rather close to the water; the Scaups by their irregular form—rather open flocks and seldom in line; the Canvasbacks fly in line or V's like geese, usually high in the air. The Black Ducks and Mallards can be identified by their dark color and size.

FROG SEASON

The season for taking frogs in the inland waters of the State closes Wednesday, October 31, according to the Department of Conservation.

The Earl of Derby inaugurated Derby races in England in 1780.

Leopold Writes Press Articles

Aldo Leopold, noted University of Wisconsin game expert who was appointed last winter on the President's Wild Life Restoration Committee, is the author of several articles on game management problems which will appear regularly on the Conservation Page of the Escanaba Daily Press. The first article of the series will be published next Sunday.

ALDO LEOPOLD, GAME EXPERT

Professor Is Recognized As Authority on Wild Life

Aldo Leopold, professor of game management in the Department of Agricultural Economics at the University of Wisconsin, is recognized today as one of the leading authorities on game life in the United States, and it was, no doubt, in recognition of his position in that field that he was appointed last winter by President Roosevelt on the president's wild life restoration committee. The other members of that committee are: J. N. Darling, now head of the U. S. Biological Survey, and Thomas Beck, editorial director of Collier's Magazine.

A graduate forester with years of technical experience in various parts of the country, Leopold long ago became interested in the wild life resources, and in 1928 was asked by the Sporting Arms and Ammunition Manufacturers' Institute to make a game survey of the north central states. This study was compelted and a report published in 1931.

Following this, he published a book, "Game Management," which is generally conceded to be the outstanding work of its kind. Leopold is a prolific writer and has contributed many articles to various popular and technical magazines.

While connected with the U. S. Forest Service, he originated the wilderness as a legitimate land use and an article, dealing with this subject, was written by him and published in the Journal of Land and Public Utility Economics in 1925. Today many Wilderness areas in the national forests and parks owe their existence to this sound idea expounded by Aldo Leopold.

In the fall of 1933, the University of Wisconsin was, to use Dean Christensen's own words, looking for the "best technical game man in the country", and called Mr. Leopold to fill the newly created position of game manager.

Henry Wylie of Escanaba, a director of the Wolverine Conservation Association, who was recently appointed by E. E. Gallup, supervisor of rural education, to head a committee to devise means of installing a conservation course in Smith-Hughes agricultural schools in Michigan, studied game management and land economics under Prof. Leopold and Prof. Wehrwein at the University of Wisconsin last summer. While there, Mr. Wylie induced Prof. Leopold to contribute a series of articles on various phases of game management to appear on the Conservation Page of the Escanaba Daily Press. The first article will appear next Sunday.

SHUN CARELESS HUNTER

Duck, dodge, jump, get out of the way and refuse to play around with the fellow who is careless on a hunting trip.

Conservation Topics

THAT the conservation department should be kept out of politics has developed to be somewhat of an axiom in Michigan. Of course, consideration must be given to what is actually meant by politics in the conservation department.

The people of Michigan, particularly the true conservationists, insist that cheap politics must not dictate the appointment of the personnel. Attempts to convert the department into a source of patronage were strongly opposed and thwarted by the late Director Hogarth, who is given much credit for keeping the department out of politics.

But there is such a thing as good politics, for politics, call it political science, if you will, is actually after all the business of government. It is unfortunate that the term has gone down to such disrepute that the mere mention of the word causes many people to raise up their hands in disgust.

Conservation is of vital interest to the people of the upper peninsula. The various problems that come under that heading could be discussed on a dignified plane in the present political campaign with beneficial results. There is nothing wrong in that if it is handled with absolute sincerity.

Upper peninsula candidates for the legislature, particularly, should make an exhaustive study of the needs of this region, so that when they go down to Lansing they will have an intelligent understanding of the important work the conservation department is doing. This would give more assurance that the conservation department would be appropriated adequate funds for carrying on its program. It will mean that the upper peninsula will have a better chance of getting what it needs in the way of reforestation, game and fish propagation, wild life refuges, and tourist and resort development.

There Are Thrills in Camera Hunt for Isle Royale Moose

Silhouette shot of the author with movie camera filming moose on Isle Royale.

Looking for fodder near camp; note the early morning shadows. Taken with a 2A Brownie.

BY ORMAL I. SPRUNGMAN

There was a time, not so many moons ago, when the outdoor cameraman's hours for actual shooting were limited. But with the advent of photoflood and photoflash lamps along with verichrome and supersensitive panchromatic film ("ss" emulsion is one-half again as fast by morning and afternoon light and three times faster under artificial light than ordinary film), well-timed negatives may now be secured 24 hours a day without respect for the season.

Cameras likewise have seen vast improvements. Miniature outfits, which make negatives no larger than a postage stamp, are now on the market with lenses so fast that unusual pictures can be made in dark interiors with only a single match or lighted candle for illumination.

Up in the canoe country of northern Minnesota and southern Ontario we have watched many a moose bring his dripping bulk up out of the water, point two ears skyward and cock his head like the family pup. We have drifted close—often too blame close for comfort—while my brother sat in the stern with a "still" camera, and I in the bow with a movie camera, contemplating whether or not the big fellow would charge the canoe or swing suddenly shoreward. But, in every instance, the "critter" swam for safety. Not once have we had to swerve aside quickly to escape an over-curious bull or seek the browsy tops of some jackpine or poplar while one of these forest monarchs snorted and dusted the tree roots on the ground below.

Photographed Moose

We have tramped these trails for more than a decade now, and never have we intentionally frightened a moose or deer while making our movies or snapping our "stills." The reason for this is almost obvious. Up in the north country moose are by no means scarce. Neither are they plentiful. The canoeist who sees five or six moose on a fortnight cruise into the woods is indeed fortunate.

Rarely are these big fellows encountered on a portage trail. More often they are glimpsed just as they climb upon shore and make a hasty exit into the brush. This complicates the problem of movie-making when most of the shooting must be done on water.

I remember one canoe trip we made into big Lake Kahnipi. This inland ocean, lying several dozen miles north of the international boundary, is famous for the intimate closeups of wild life which it affords the camper. Kahnipi's irregular shoreline provides a natural feeding ground for moose and deer. Its many sheltered coves are shallow and choked with weeds and lily-roots.

We had virtually been driven off our island camp in Lake Agnes where two deer, a buck and a doe, haunted us days and kept us awake nights until we finally were forced to pull up stakes and cross three lakes north into Kahnipi.

As we paddled away from the portage, we noticed a cow moose far up in the end of a small bay go ambling back into the forest. The wind from the south had blown our scent right up into her nostrils. All the while that we were cutting tent poles and browsing our beds we were figuring out ways and means of bringing this fellow back alive in our movies.

Early the next morning we returned to the bay where we had seen the cow. The "still" camera remained in the stern while the movie camera with a 3-inch telephoto lens lay in the bow. The water was faintly rippled: soft clouds hung motionless in the sky. We nosed our way slowly through the bullrushes, hearing only the monotonous drone of deerflies overhead. In the shelter of a rocky face, we stopped momentarily while I checked the adjustments for lens opening and distance. Deep in the bay we thought we heard splashing. We drifted out to the edge of the weeds, and there in a shaded cove waded the same cow which we had disturbed on the previous day, still ducking her head and not minding our approach.

Lacking a tripod on this particular jaunt, I raised the camera to my cheek, crossed my legs, leaning my knees against the gunnels, and brought my elbows to rest on my knees. In this way, my body served nicely as a tripod, absorbing the slight movements of our skiff as it was whisked along by the wind.

We were only a short distance from the cow when she lifted her head, shook the water out of her eyes and turned for shore. We followed close behind, shooting her as she tilted her head from right to left, watching us as she swam, listening for any suspicious movements. When her legs touched bottom, she did not gallop back among the trees. Instead, she paused a moment, her wet brown sides dripping in the sun, then walked slowly away, stripping the leave off an overhanging branch in one generous glup.

Bears in Wyoming

A couple of summers ago out in northern Wyoming, I was stealing up on a she-bear who was giving one of her cubs the holy dickens for climbing to the top of a beanpole tree. The cub, screaming bloody murder, wouldn't come down. I snapped on the telephoto lens and started shooting the antics of the pair when the big girl, attracted by the purr of the spring motor, cast a mean glance in my direction. I'll admit that my hand-reld camera wobbled a bit. I reached for a small sapling, stretched both hands around the tree and held the camera firmly against the trunk for a tripod support. In this position, I continued shooting until Bruin's curiosity got the best of her. When she started lumbering along in my direction, I forgot about movies and kept far in the lead.

Another time I was driving back the windy mountain road from Cooke, Montana, taking stray shots of galloping elk and streamlined antelope. when not one hundred feet ahead of the car a mother antelope with her bouncing little kid trotted over the grassy ruts. The camera was ready, but I hardly had time to get into position. Quickly, I lowered the car window, placing the camera on the sill for steadiness, and made movies of the pair as they started up a hill, unfrightened, and lost themselves in the thick background of sage and tumbleweeds.

"Shot" Isle Royale Moose

Last summer, while moose-hunting with a camera on Isle Royale, my brother and I hired a native fisherman to take us over to an old abandoned copper mine where a thin stream of salty blue vitriol emptied into Lake Superior. Here each night at sundown several of the island herd would come down to drink. Sitting quietly in the gasboat anchored just outside the mouth of the creek, we "shot" the comings and goings of these huge fellows with "still camera" and movie. Although the lighting conditions would have been poor for photography with ordinary film, we employed the new fast film and secured some surprising results both with the miniature and the movie outfit.

And do we treasure these pictures? It is almost as much fun as making our hunting trips over again every time we look at them.

MANY STREAMS ARE IMPROVED

Upper Peninsula Gets Benefit of C. C. C. Work Program

Habitat conditions for fish were improved in approximately 107 miles of streams in the upper peninsula during the past summer by CCC enrollees under Michigan Emergency Conservation Work administration, according to a report of George A. Young, in charge.

The work was done by young men from 10 different camps on 15 streams and consists of fthe installation of wing dams, current deflectors and fish covers. The purpose of the projects is to provide more homes for the fish and ultimately to improve the fishibility of the respective streams.

Improvements were completed on four of the streams and are from eight to 90 percent complete on the remainder. A total of 9,841 man-days of work was expended in making improvements.

Following are the streams improved:

Black river, five miles, complete; Davenport Creek, three miles, complete; Ontonagon river, seven miles; West Branch Escanaba river, 25 miles; Miner's river, three miles; Stutt's Creek, one mile, complete; Stony creek, two miles; Spray creek, two miles, complete; Prairie creek, 11 to 13 miles; East Branch, Fox river, eight miles; East Branch, Sturgeon river, nine miles; Yellow Dog river, nine miles; Big Indian river, six miles; Fire Steel river, six miles; Little Dawson and Two Heart rivers, six miles.

License for Lake Fishing Is Sought

Legislation requiring the purchase of a fishing license by all who fish with hook and line in the Great Lakes and connecting waters under Michigan's jurisdiction was urged by the Northern Michigan's Sportsmen's association at its September meeting.

Under the present rod-license law, residents and non-residents are exempt from buying a license to fish with hook and line in Great Lakes waters, the Fisheries Division, Department of Conservation, reports.

TAKE NO CHANCES

Don't point a gun, loaded or unloaded, at any person, or even in the general direction of another person unless you are wishing deliberately to kill him; don't let any other person point a gun at you.

Is New Director Of Conservation

Here is P. J. Hoffmaster, who has been appointed director of the state conservation department, succeeding the late Col. George R. Hogarth. He was for several years superintendent of state parks.

They've never met -YET

ALL AGREE on ONE THING!

Different incomes, different interests—and they live in different worlds. Yet there is ONE thing all three of these Escanaba women have in common. They all know how to live smartly, stylishly and well within their means. All three do their shopping in the Daily Press.

Cake baking may some day give way to country clubs and sewing circles to social secretaries. Bank accounts may grow and living habits change through the years. But there is ONE habit that none of these women will ever unlearn. It is that habit of thrifty buying—of shopping REGULARLY through the ads in the Daily Press.

$1,500 a year or $25,000 a year—smart living means smart budgeting either way. Washing machines or V-16's—the big thing is to get the most and best for your money and still have more money left over.

How to be stylish-though-thrifty is every woman's problem. It is a problem with as many different answers as there are incomes and the Daily Press ads give you all of them. The mere fact that this newspaper is read by nearly every shopper in town guarantees that you will get more for your money through the Daily Press ads whether your buying allowance is $500 a month or $500 a year.

For if the Daily Press reaches almost everybody, the merchant who advertises in it isn't getting his full money's worth unless his story is interesting to almost everybody. And the one and only thing that every shopper everywhere is interested in is Value. Granted that Value is something of a Peas-Porridge-Hot proposition. Granted that some women like it spelled P-R-I-C-E and others spell it Q-U-A-L-I-T-Y. That just means the Daily Press advertiser has to give plenty of both in his offerings. Since Quality plus a Reasonable Price MAKE a Value, everybody is satisfied!

And speaking of satisfying everybody! The Daily Press has been bringing more pleased customers to more merchants and a lower cost of better living to those pleased customers for years. If that isn't keeping Escanaba happy, what is?

WHETHER YOUR INCOME IS $1,500 or $25,000

You'll Make It Buy More If You Read The Ads Regularly

..in the DAILY PRESS..

TRADING DULL; SHARES STEADY

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES
(By The Associated Press)
(Copyright, 1934 Standard Statistics Co.)

	50 Ind'ls	20 Rr's	20 Ut's	90 Total
Saturday	81.6	36.1	55.5	70.0
Friday	81.5	36.2	55.6	69.9
Week Ago	83.8	37.2	56.5	71.8
Month Ago	84.3	37.9	60.2	72.9
Year Ago	84.8	40.1	72.6	75.8
3 Yrs. Ago	80.5	47.9	121.6	82.7
7 Yrs. Ago	135.4	118.6	122.2	126.8
High 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low 1934	76.0	34.1	53.6	66.4
High 1933	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low 1933	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9

(1926 average equals 100)

BY FREDERICK GARDNER
(Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York, Oct. 27 (AP)—The stock market returned to an even kneel today after listing a bit in the two preceding sessions under a minor gale of selling.

Week-end calm settled over most markets. Movements were narrow and trading dull as speculators steered a cautious course.

Turnover in stocks in the two-hour session was only 203,980 shares. The Standard Statistics Co. average for 90 selected stocks recovered to 70, up one-tenth of a point.

Wall Street kept one eye on foreign exchanges and the other on trade barometers in search of clues to major financial trends.

Hesitancy manifest in the uncertain movements of share prices was attributed in part to some nervousness over the weakness of European gold currencies the past few days. The French Franc dipped to a point where gold shipments from Paris to New York would be profitable, but recovered somewhat before the close.

Business observers couched their comments on the outlook for the next few months in more hopeful language but the tangible evidence of expansion did not arouse much enthusiasm in stock market quarters.

Declines in Baldwin Locomotive shares were extended. The preferred on a single transfer broke nearly 5 points to 16¼ and the common lost a point, both making new lows. Bethlehem Steel preferred suffered a further fall of more than a point on the dividend omition on the issue.

Some of the so-called California stocks, including Pacific Lighting, California Packing and Standard Oil of California, perked up on latest political developments in that state. Oils responded a little to indications of a truce in the gasoline price war. Steel observers thought prospects in that industry favored a little more expansion. With Ford completing output of 1934 models, Cram's reports estimated automobile production this week had fallen 5,443 units to 23,626, a decline of 1,608 compared with last year.

Curb Trading Dull, Without Direction

BY BERNARD S. O'HARA
(Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York, Oct. 27 (AP)—Trading on the curb exchange was dull and featureless today. Volume approximated only 43,000 shares compared with a turnover of 68,000 the previous Saturday.

Prices held to a narrow rut, only a few inactive issues recorded fluctuations of as much as a point. A scattering of offerings appeared near the end to give the closing tone a slightly irregular appearance.

Scant changes appeared in utilities, while a number of the usually active representatives of other groups even failed to open.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID
(By The Associated Press)

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	123	81
Decilnes	180	480
Unchanged	128	116
Total issues	431	677

When going to sea, red salmon float tail first.

GENERAL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given, that a general election will be held in the City of Escanaba, State of Michigan on Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1934, at the place in each of the several precincts of said City as indicated below, viz:

1st Precinct—Carnegie Public Library Building, corner 1st Avenue South and 7th Street.

2nd Precinct—City's Building, near corner 10th Street and Third Avenue South.

3rd Precinct—City Hall Building, corner, 11th Street and 1st Avenue South.

4th Precinct—Basement of Jefferson School Building, corner 2nd Avenue So. and South 15th Street.

5th Precinct—Junior High School Building, room adjoining entrance, corner 1st Avenue North and North 15th Street.

6th Precinct—City's Building in the 600 block on South 14th Street.

7th Precinct—Fire Station No. 2 on Sheridan Road.

8th Precinct—Room adjoining South entrance to High School Building, 9th Ave. South and South 11th Street.

For the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, viz.:

State—Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, State Treasurer, Auditor General.

Congressional—United States Senator, Representative in Congress.

Legislative—State Senator, Representative in State Legislature.

County—Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Auditor, Circuit Court Commissioners, Drain Commissioner, Coroners, County Surveyor, County Road Commissioner.

And the following initiatory petitions and resolutions:

1. Adding New Section 25 to Article VII of the Constitution.
2. Adding New Section 25 to Article X of the Constitution.
3. Adding New Section 22 to Article X of the Constitution.
4. Adding New Section 1-A to Article VIII of the Constitution.
5. Adding Sections 3 and 7 to Article X of the Constitution.
6. Legislative Resolution, 1933. Article VII.

The Polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p. m. Central Standard Time, of said day of election.

CARL E. ANDERSON,
City Clerk.
2618-Oct. 26, 28, 30, 1934

NEW YORK STOCKS
(Last Sales)

Air Reduc	103.25
Alaska Juneau	17.87
Allied Chem & Dye	
Alis Chalmers	
Amer Can	100.87
Amer Car & Fdry	
Am & For. Pow	5.75
Am Internat.	6.37
Am Locomotive	15.87
Am. Rad. St. San	11.12
Am Rolling Mill	16.87
Am Smelt & Ref	34.62
Am Tel & Tel	110.12
Am Tob "B"	79.25
Am Water Wks	15.00
Am Woolen	8.00
Am Zinc L & S	
Anaconda	10.50
Anaconda W & C	
Andes Copper	
Armour Ill "A"	5.87
Armour Ill "B"	
Armour Ill Pfd	
Atch. T & S F	51.37
Atl. Refining	23.25
Auburn Auto	23.50
Auto Sales	
Balt & Ohio	15.37
Barnsdall A	6.25
Bendix Aviation	11.87
Bethlehem Stl	25.00
Bohn Alum	52.00
Borden	25.12
Briggs Mfg	17.00
Bruns Balke	
Bruns T & Ry	
Budd Wheel	
Burr Adding Mach	14.75
Byers Co	15.50
Callahan Z & L	
Cal — Hecla	
Campbell Wyant	
Canada Dry G. A.	14.50
Canada Pacific	12.12
Case, J. I.	45.00
Cerro De Pasco	35.62
Checker Cab	
Ches & Ohio	42.50
Chi & Gt West	
Ch Milw & St. P. Pfd	4.75
Chi & N. W.	10.37
Chi Rock Is & P	
Chrysler	34.00
Collins & Aik	11.50
Colo F & I	4.12
Col G — Elec	8.00
Col Carbon	66.12
Com Inv. Tr.	
Commonw. Solvent	18.25
Commonw. South	1.37
Congol. Nairn	28.00
Congress Cig	7.62
Cons Gas	25.75
Cons Oil	7.50
Container A	9.00
Cont. Can	57.50
Cont. Motors	1.00
Corn Prod	62.12
Crucible Stl	
Cudahy Pack	47.00
Curtis Wright	2.62
Davison Chem	
Detroit Edison	
Dome Mines	39.75
Drug Inc	
Dupont De N	91.00
Eastman Kod	
Eaton Axle & Sp	
Elec Auto Lite	23.00
Elec P & L	3.75
Elec Sto. Bat	41.50
Erie	11.50
Fed Motors	
Fed Screw	
Firestone T & R	13.75
Follansbee	
Fourth National Inv.	
Fox Film A	12.25
Freeport Tex	
General Asphalt	
Gen. Elect	18.00
Gen Foods	31.75
General Motors	29.00
Gen Ry Sig	
Gillet S. R.	12.87
Glidden Co	22.00
Gold Dust	16.25
Goodrich	9.00
Goodyear	19.87
Graham Paige	1.75
Granby Cons Min	5.62
Grant, W. T.	
Gt. Nor. Ry Pfd	14.50
Gt. Nor. Iron Ore Ctfs	11.12
Grigsby Grunow	
Hahn Dept. St.	5.50
Houdaille H. "B"	4.50
Houston Oil	
Hudson Motors	8.50
Hupp Motors	2.50
Ills Cent	16.37
Ind. Refin.	
Inland Steel	38.25
Insp. Copper	3.00
Intl Harvester	32.12
Intl Hydro-Elec	3.37
Intl Nick. Can	23.50
Intl Shoe	
Intl Tel & Tel	9.37
Interstate Dept. St.	
Jewel Tea	
Johns Manville	47.00
Kans C. South	
Kelly Springf.	
Kelsey Hayes Whl	
Kelvinator	14.50
Kennecott Cop	17.00
Kimberly Clark	
Kresge (SS)	18.12
Kroger	28.37
Ligg & Myers "B"	101.50
Liquid Carb	
Loose Wiles	35.25
Louis. & Nash	
Louis. G & E	
Ludlum Stl	
Mack Trucks	24.50
Magma Copp	
Marshall Field	11.00
Miami Cop	3.12
Mid Cont Pete	10.00
Midland Stl	
Minn & St L	.37
M. K. & T	5.75
Mo Pacific	2.50
Montgom. Ward	27.00
Mother Lode	.50
Motor Prod	18.37
Motor Wheel	
Mullins Mfg	
Murray Corp	4.50
Nash Motors	14.00
Natl Biscuit	26.75
Natl Cash Reg. "A"	
Natl Dairy Prod	16.25
Natl P & L	7.75
Natl Stl	
Nev Cons Cop	
Newton Steel	
New York Airbrake	18.87
New York Central	21.12
Noranda Min	33.25
North American	13.00
North Pacific	18.50
Otis Elev	13.62
Otis Steel	
Packard	3.62
Pan Am Pete "B"	
Pathe Exch	1.12
Pathe Exch "A"	[illegible]
Patino Min	32.62
Penney (JC)	65.50
Penna R. R.	22.00
Phelps Dodge	
Phillips Pete	14.00
Pierce Pete	
Pillsb Flour	
Pub Serv N. J.	31.50
Pullman	
Pure Oil	6.50
Radio	5.75
Radio-Keith Orph	
Rem Rand	8.25
Reo Motors	2.37
Rep Steel	12.00
Reynolds Spr	
Reynolds Tob	
Richf Oil Cal	
St. Joe Lead	16.50
St. L. & S. F.	
Schulte Ret St.	
Sears Roebuck	39.50
Seneca Copp	.62
Shell Union	6.12
Simmons	9.12
Skelly Oil	
Socony Vac	13.12
Sou Cal Edison	13.25
Sou Pacific	17.25
Sou Railway	16.25
Sparks With	3.87
Stand Brands	19.25
Stan Com Tob	
Stan G & El	7.12
Stan Oil Calif	30.87
Stan Oil N. J.	[illegible]
Stewart Warner	[illegible]
Studebaker	3.00
Texas Corp	20.00
Texas Gulf Sulph	36.87
Tex Pac C & O	
Tex Pac L & T	8.00
The Fair	
Third National Inv	
Timken Det Axle	6.00
Timken Roll B	
Under. Ell-Fish	49.50
Union Carb	42.12
Union Pacific	100.50
United Aircraft	
United Corp	3.75
Unit G & I	11.00
U S Ind. Alcoh	
U S Leather A	
U S Rubber	15.37
U S Smelt & Ref	
U S Steel	31.87
U S Steel Pfd	73.00
Univ Pipe	
Util P & L	
Vanadium	16.12
Wabash	
Warner Pic	4.50
Western Maryland	9.00
Westinghouse Air	24.87
West. Elec & Mfg	80.00
West. Union	33.12
White Motors	
Willys Overland	
Woolworth	50.12
Worthington P	
Wright Aero	
Yellow T & C	
Young S & W	16.12
Young Sh & T	15.50
Am. Steel Foundry	14.00
Baldwin Locomotive	4.75
Borg-Warner	22.75
Celanese	26.37
Hercules Pow.	
Holland Furnace	
Libby O. F. Gl.	24.75
N. Y. Shipbuilding	
Ohio Oil	8.87
Procter & Gamble	39.00
Total Sales Today	203,980
Previous Day	
Week Ago	
Year Ago	
Two Years Ago	
Jan. 1 to Date	
Year Ago	
Two Years Ago	

NEW YORK CURB
(Closing Quotations)

Ainsworth Mfg	
Aluminum Co. of Am	50.00
American Austin	
Am. Com. Pow. A	
Am. Cyan B	15.75
Am. & Fgn. Pow. War.	
Am. Gas & El	
Am. Light & Trac	
Am. Super Power	1.62
Am. Super Pow. 1st pfd	
Arcturus Rad. Tube	
Arkans Nat. Gas A	1.00
Asso. Gas & El A	
Bliss E. W.	
Buff Niag. & E Pow pfd	17.00
Butler Bros	
Can. Marc. Wireless	2.25
Carib. Syn	
Central Pub. S. A.	
Cent. States Elec	.62
Chain Stores Stock	
Cities Service	1.50
Colon Oil	
Commonwealth Ed	
Commonwealth & S. W.	.18
Comstock Tunnel	
Cons. Cop. Min.	1.25
Cons. Gas Util A	
Cord Corp	3.50
Davenport Hosiery	
Deforest Radio	
Detroit Aircraft	
Dow Chem New	
Eastern Gas Q Fuel	
El. Bond & Share	9.50
El. Bond & Share pfd	
Elec. Share	
Emp. Gas & F 8 Pct. pfd	
Empire Pow	
Fairchild Aviation A	8.25
Ford Motor Canada A	
Ford Motor Canada B	
Ford Motor France	
Ford Motor Ltd	9.62
Gulf Oil Corp. Pa	
Hall Lamp	
Hecla Min.	6.00
Hiram Walker G & W	24.00
Hudson Bay M & S	12.00
Humble Oil & Ref	38.00
Imp. Oil Can. New	16.25
Internat. Pet	29.25
Inter Super Pow	
Inter Util B	
Lehigh Coal — Nav	7.62
Libby Men. & Libby	6.12
Midwest Util. N	
Mo. Kansas Pipe Line	
National Aviation	
National Investors	
Nat. Pow. & Light pfd	48.00
National Trans	
Newmont Mining	37.62
Niagara Hud. Pow	3.75
Niag. Hud. Pow. A War	.25
Niles Bement Pond	
Nipissing Mines	2.62
North Am. Util Sec	
Northern States Pow. A	
Outboard Motor A.	
Parke Davis	28.75
Pennroad Corp	1.87
Pub. Util. Holding X. W	
Shattuck Denn	
Standard Oil Ind	
Stand. Oil Ky	
Stand. Oil Ohio	12.25
Stand. Pow. & Light	
Stromberg-Carlson	
Stutz Motor Car Am	
Swift & Co. New	18.00
Swift Int	37.00
Texas Oil & Land	
Transcont. Air Trans	
United Founders	.50
United Gas	2.00
United Lt. & Pow A	1.50
United Verde Ext	3.87
Util. Pow. & Lt. 8 Ctf.	
Utility & Industries	
Vick Finance	
Woodley Petrol	
Total stock sales	43,000
Total stock sales yr. ago	
Total bond sales	$1,300,000
Total bond sales yr. ago	

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Oct. 27 (AP)—

Stocks: Steady; list reverts to dullness.

Bonds: Irregular; U. S. governments slightly lower.

Curb: Easy; specialties lag.

Foreign Exchanges: Soft; sterling declines.

Cotton: Quiet; liquidation; southern selling.

Sugar: Lower; hedge selling; poor spot demand.

Coffee: Quiet; European selling.

Chicago:

Wheat: Easy; foreign markets weak.

Corn: Lower; crop safety assured.

Cattle: Nominally steady.

Hogs: Steady; largely nominal.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, Oct. 27. Closing prices:

LIBERTY

3½s, 32-47, 101.2.
1st 4¼s, 32-47, 103.24.
4th 4¼s, 33-38, 103.20.
4th 4¼s, 33-38, called, 102.9.

TREASURY

4¼s, 47-52, 112.
3¾s, 43-45, 102.
4s, 44-54, 107.29.
3 3-4s, 46-56, 105.30.
3 3-8s, 40-43, June, 103.12.
3 3-8s, 43-47, 103.2.
3 3-8s, 41-43, March, 103.16.
3¼s, 41, 10[illegible].14.
3¼s, 44-46, 101.28.
3 1-8s, 46-49, 101.2.
3s, 46-48, 100.3.
3s, 51-55, 100.
Fed. Farm Mtg. 3s, 49, 98.
Fed. Farm Mtg. 3¼s, 64, 100.28.
Home Owners Loan 4s, 51, 97.30.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Oct. 27. Foreign exchange easy. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.96 3-4, cables 4.96 3-4; 60-day bills, 4.95 3-4; France demand 6.59 3-4, cables, 6.59 3-4. Italy demand, 8.55, cables, 8.55.

Demands: Belgium, 23.38; Germany, 40.22; Holland, 67.75; Norway, 24.95; Sweden, 25.60; Denmark, 22.17; Finland, 2.20; Switzerland, 32.63; Spain, 13.67; Portugal, 4.52; Greece, .94; Poland, 18.91; Czechoslovakia, 4.19; Jugoslavia, 2.30; Austria, 18.90n; Hungary, 29.95n; Rumania, 1.01; Argentine, 33.10n; Brazil, 8.61n; Tokio, 28.50; Shanghai, 33.35; Hongkong, 40.90; Mexico City (silver peso), 27.85; Montreal in New York, 102.12½; New York in Montreal, 97.93 3-4.

n Nominal.

Extremely Narrow Price Changes Are Featured In Bonds

BOND MARKET AVERAGES
(By The Associated Press)
(Copyright, 1934 Standard Statistics Co.)

	20 Ind'ls	20 Rr's	20 Ut's	60 Total
Saturday	82.4	82.1	88.6	84.4
Friday	82.4	82.2	88.7	84.4
Week Ago	82.6	82.2	88.4	84.4
Month Ago	82.2	80.7	88.0	83.6
Year Ago	72.1	72.6	79.9	74.8
2 Yrs. Ago	62.9	64.4	81.8	69.7
3 Yrs. Ago	73.1	81.3	90.4	81.6
High 1934	83.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High 1933	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low 1933	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6

(1923 average equals 100)

BY VICTOR EUBANK
(Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York, Oct. 27 (AP)—Extremely narrow price changes were the rule in today's relatively dull bond market.

Most prime investment issues were slightly higher while selling dried up in the majority of secondary liens. Sentiment, as a whole, was considerably improved although there was no rush to expand commitments in any category.

Transfers totalled only $4,602,000, par value, against $6,196,000 last Saturday. The Standard Statistic Co. average for 60 domestic corporate loans was unchanged at 84.4. On the week there was also no change in this composite.

U. S. government securities were a trifle unsettled, declines in this list ranging from 1-32nd to 7-32nds of a point. The turnover in the federals amounted to $1,640,000 compared with $1,230,000 in the previous short session.

In the corporate divisions there were a few sizeable advances. Among these were Burlington 5s, up 1 3-8 at 108 3-8; Rochester Gas 5½s, up 1 at 110; Studebaker 6s, up 1½ at 45½, and Texas & Pacific 5s, up 2 at 84.

There was little life exhibited by the foreign section.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD

Chicago, Oct. 27—Cash lard, 9.50.

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, Oct. 27—Eggs, 2,218, steady, prices unchanged. No egg sales.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Oct. 27—Butter was firm today.

Fresh: 93 score, 28½ to 29; 92, 28; 91, 28; 90, 27½; 89, 25 3-4; 88, 24½; 87, 23½.

Centralized carlots: 90 score, 27½; 89, 26; 88, 24½.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Oct. 27—Potatoes 118, on track 278, total U. S. shipments 736; about steady, supplies liberal, demand and trading rather slow; Wisconsin round whites, U. S. No. 1, .77½ to .80; fine quality, .85; commercial grade, .72½; unclassified, .65; Idaho russets, U. S. No. 1, 1.40 to 1.50 combination grade, 1.27½; U. S. No. 2 1.25; Colorado McClures, U. S. No. 1, 1.80

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Oct. 27—Cattle, 1,500 commercial, 1,000 government; calves, 300 commercial, 200 government; compared with Friday last week, strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings 25 lower; extreme top 1,320 lb. steers, 10.00 early, comparable kinds later at 9.60; best light steers, 8.90; long yearlings, 8.85; vealers 25 lower; strictly grain fed heifers strong to 25 higher; top on kosher heifers, 8.25, practical top on vealers late, 6.50.

Sheep, 5,000; for week ending Friday 86 doubles from feeding stations, 8,300 directs; compared with Friday last week, bulk fat lambs 25 higher; feeding lambs strong to 25 up, sheep steady; week's extreme top native lambs, 7.00, late top 6.85; bulk good to choice slaughter offerings, 6.50 to 6.75; bulk slaughter ewes, 1.50 to 2.25; most feeding lambs, 5.00 to 6.25.

Hogs 7,000, including 6,500 direct; market largely nominal; few medium to good light lights sold steady at 3.75 to 4.25; practically no better grade hogs offered; top nominally quoted at 5.65; shippers took 200; estimated holdover 1,000.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Oct. 27—Lower prices for wheat and for most other grains today in Chicago went hand in hand with disappointing action of foreign markets.

Liverpool wheat quotations made only a feeble response to recoveries yesterday on this side of the Atlantic, and there were reports of persistent liberal sales of wheat from France to other continental European countries. Serving as an additional bearish factor here was word of a government deal pending whereby a big sale of feedstuffs from Alberta province, Canada, to the United States would be consumated.

Wheat closed easy, ¼ to 5-8 under yesterday's finish, May 95 3-4 to 95 7-8, corn 1-8 to ½ down, oats 3-8 to 7-8 up, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 7 cents.

Forecasts of frost throughout the greater part of the corn belt before Monday were without any bullish effect on corn. experts said the corn crop was now secure, regardless of frost.

Speculative purchasing of oats futures led to an upturn of oats prices. Advent of colder weather was said to suggest improvement of demand.

Provisions averaged higher, helped by support from distributors.

739 Hunters Will Not Get Licenses For Hunting Deer

Deer hunting licenses will be denied this fall to 739 residents of Michigan who have disqualified themselves either by a violation of the deer hunting law or by being guilty of wounding or fatally injuring another hunter, according to the Field Administration Division, Department of Conservation.

The deer hunters' license law as amended in 1931 permits the issuance of licenses only to applicants who within the preceeding three years have not been convicted of a deer violation or who within the preceeding five years have not accidentally or otherwise wounded or killed a human being by shooting.

Fishermen Spent Much for Sport

An estimated $115,295,370 was spent by the sportfishermen of the United States during 1933, or an average of $12.14, for licenses, tackle, transportation, guides, boat hire, live bait, boots, oil, hotel accommodations and lodgings, according to Frank T. Bell, commissioner of the Commerce Department Bureau of Fisheries, Washington, D. C.

Control Of Arms Export Considered

London, Oct. 26 (AP)—A new play for international control of armaments exports is being considered by Great Britain, it was learned today. It will be submitted shortly to other powers, probably at Geneva.

Details have not been decided, it was stated, but the plan would be based in general on careful public check of all shipments. The proposal is expected to be the means of bringing about a permanent arms embargo for war of any type.

It was understood the British government got the idea from the arms embargo placed against the Chaco combatants, and hopes for United States cooperation.

USE CARE ALWAYS

Any gun, regardless of its calibre, make or condition, is dangerous if handled carelessly. Handle all guns as if they were loaded at all times.

FOR SALE
Modern Six Room House
1714 5th Ave. So.
For Quick Sale
$2700
One Lot Park Addition
FACING LAKE SHORE DRIVE AT
$75
JOHN S. BACK
1101 SHERIDAN ROAD
PHONE 374

SIDE GLANCES — By George Clark

"Give us another strawberry sundae all around. This is our wedding anniversary."

POWERS

Powers, Mich.—M. Larsen, manager of the Cashway store, who has been confined to his home with an infection in his hand, is slowly recovering and expects to be back on duty soon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wigands are visiting at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Girard.

The card party sponsored by the Wilson ladies, for the benefit of St. Francis Xaviers church, given in Powers hall, was well attended. First prize in "500" going to Mrs. X. Labre; Luke Labre, gents first; consolation to Mrs. Frank Nowack and gents consolation to Rodney Collins.

Little Patsy Shannon entertained several little friends at a party at her home Saturday. The occasion being the seventh anniversary of her birthday. Games were played and a delicious lunch served. Little Miss Patsy received a number of pretty gifts in remembrance of the happy occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wigands Misses Mary Girard and Rita Emlaw were Escanaba visitors, Saturday.

Miss Eunice Fazer spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. James Drew at Nadeau.

Baseball is still the popular game at the local high school. Games of great interest are played between the Powers and the Spalding boys.

Mrs. D. H. Campbell, son Hugh of Wilson, and Miss Margaret Schoen spent Saturday in Iron River.

The Sewing Club girls are planning on getting club pins with their award money received at the "fair" held a few weeks ago at Stephenson.

Mrs. Otto Schoen, daughters Dorothy and Margaret have moved into the Schoen home in Spalding. Mr. Schoen and sons expect to remain on the farm near Wilson for some time.

Mrs. Frank Beatson was pleasantly surprised by a group of ladies Tuesday evening. 500 was the diversion. Mrs. M. P. Shannon held high score, Mrs. G. N. Emlaw second and Mrs. E. T. Wilfong consolation. Lunch was served after the games.

The Guild of the Episcopal church of Wilson met with Mrs. Clara Guy, Wednesday afternoon, in Pinecrest auditorium.

The Lutheran Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Ray Peterson, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bruner of Cleveland visited here briefly on Monday. Mr. Bruner returned on the "Munising" out of Escanaba, Tuesday, Mrs. Bruner remaining for the funeral of her uncle, the late Julius Borden, which was held Thursday morning.

Miss Mae Bellefeuil entertained the members of the "Non-Chalant" club at the E. Shannon home, Tuesday evening. Cards was the diversion. Lunch was served.

Another meeting, on Tuesday next, will be held at the home of Miss Annice Labre.

Mrs. Joe Bruner, daughter Mrs. Tim Loeffler and Mrs. Chas. Behrend attended a Royal Neighbor party at the Nicholson home near Hermansville Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Antone Poupour, son Melvin of Nadeau, were visitors at the home of the latter's brother, Theo. Fazer, Wednesday.

Mrs. Napoleon Bordeau and baby of Iron Mountain, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Tim Loeffler, Wednesday.

English experimenters have found that flies will avoid rooms fitted with windows made of red or yellow glass.

SOMEONE WANTS IT
and can put it to good use. And you can realize a little pin-money by advertising it for sale. You'll be surprised how quickly your used furniture is sold.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Oct. 27—Wheat, No. 1 northern, 1.08 1-8 to 1.12 1-8; No. 1 red durum, 1.13½ to 1.14½; December, 1.03 1-8; May, 1.00 7-8.

Corn, No. 3 yellow, 74½ to 76.
Oats, No. 3 white, 53 to 54.
Flax, No. 1, 1.80 to 1.86.
Flour unchanged. Shipments 27,142.
Pure bran, 22.50 to 23.00.
Standard middlings, 22.50 to 23.00.

Chemicals that slowly give off sulphor dioxide are now used to prevent formation of mould on grapes in shipment or storage.

SHELL GASOLINE
Get a tank full today at
De Grand Motor Co.

Classified Advertising

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These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., daily. All ads received up until 6 p. m. will appear in editions the following day.

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The ad taker will gladly assist you, if desired, so that the copy for your ad is prepared in such a manner as to bring the greatest results for you.

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Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

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Advertising ordered for irregular insertions take the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count six average words to the line. An average word contains six letters.

Accounts unpaid after 20 days will not be granted further credit.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at the Daily Press office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

The Daily Press makes an earnest effort to keep its advertising columns free of deceptive and dishonest announcements. Readers are requested to report unsatisfactory dealings with any advertiser in these columns.

FOR SALE

DRY HARDWOOD SLABS; flooring clippings; also high-grade coal. Phone 1695. C-269

FOR SALE—North 50 feet Lot 2, Block 18, Campbell's 2nd addition, 700 S. 15th St. For information call 2031 afternoons. 1500-290-6t

FOR SALE—Hardwood. 3 single cords $5.00. A. Arbour, 321 Ludington St. Phone 956-J. 2615-299-6t

FOR SALE—Team of horses, weight 3200 lbs. Elmer Hakes, R. 2, Bark River, Mich. 2685-299-6t

FOR SALE—Office furniture, two roll-top desks, chairs, tables, electric clock, etc. Telephone 458. 2683-299-3t

FOR SALE—Grocery store and three room house on same lot in Escanaba. Bargain if sold at once, or will trade for farm. Write Box 2691, care of Daily Press. 2691-300-3t

FOR SALE—Household furniture. Inquire 521 South 17th St., upstairs. 2687-300-3t

FOR SALE—Used truck tires, 36x8-20", 750-20", 32x4½; 1927 Chevrolet Coach $35, 1926 Dodge Sedan $50. Chevrolet cyl. head $4.00. Paul Noyes, 608 First Ave. South. 2695-301-1t

FOR SALE—Rutabagas, 40c per bushel if you come and get them. Fred Lang, Pine Ridge, 6 miles from Escanaba. 2698-301-3t

FOR SALE—Kitchen range in good condition. Inquire 300 S. 8th St. 2696-301-1t

FOR SALE—Estate Heatrola; also 30-30 rifle. Inquire Phillips 66 Station, 2008 Ludington St. 2702-301-1t

WANTED

CHIMNEYS AND FURNACES cleaned, expert work done, $2.50. Wm. Champley, phone 702. 500-67-12t

WANTED—A used sewing machine, must be in good condition. State price. Address Box B care of Press. 6t

WANTED—Typing by experienced girl. Telephone 437. 2550-299-6t

WANTED—To rent 3 or 4 room heated flat, furnished or unfurnished. Write Box 2676, care of Press. 2676-299-3t

SITUATION WANTED as housekeeper, general, practical nursing, or kitchen work. Address Nettie Thomas, Garden, Michigan, Box 77. 2689-300-3t

WANTED—To buy two wood-burning heating stoves. Write giving details to Box 9651, care of Daily Press, Gladstone. G9651-301-1t

COAL SALESMAN with experience and acquaintance with trade in this territory. Wholesale only. Good position. Commission basis. Apply Johnson Coal Co., Toledo, Ohio. 2703-301-1t

WANTED TO BUY—Small house without mortgage. Must be cheap for cash. State price. Write Box 2693, care of Daily Press. 2693-301-1t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Six room upper flat with bath, also three rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Inquire 321 S. 7th St. 2598-289-6t

FOR RENT—Four modern furnished, heated rooms for light housekeeping. 1023 South Sixth Ave. Phone 1209. 2667-297-6t

FOR RENT—5 room modern furnished cottage. Inquire at 1005 Eighth Ave. South. 2673-298-6t

FOR RENT—Modern house, located at 807 First Ave. South. Inquire 200 S. 6th St. Phone 1636. 2692-300-3t

FOR RENT—Comfortable, warm bedroom, modern. Inquire 812 First Ave. South. Phone 140-W. 2704-301-1t

FOR RENT—Three room apartment, not heated, at 1513 Ludington St. Phone 1766 or inquire 1507 Ludington St. 2700-301-1t

FOR RENT—Modern 5 room cottage at 1610 First Ave. South. Available November 1st. Phone 1795-W. 2701-301-3t

FOR RENT—Modern 5 room lower flat, partly furnished. Also garage. Inquire 311 S. 16th St. 2697-301-1t

FOR RENT—Five room lower modern flat at 331 N. 11th St. Inquire upstairs. 2699-301-3t

(MISCELLANEOUS)

ANOTHER CHICKEN SHOOT at Rock Irving's Farm, Danforth, Sunday afternoon, October 28th. 2677-299-3t

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Conklin pencil. Green and black spotted. Name Robert Zadnick engraved in gold letters. Return to Press office. Reward. G9650-301-3t

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all the kind relatives, neighbors and friends who assisted us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved son and brother. We are very grateful to Rev. Stoakes for his consoling words and other manifestations of sympathy, to those who furnished their cars, sent floral offerings and all those who in any way helped us to bear our sorrow. These acts of kindness can never be forgotten.

MR. AND MRS. WM. B. GABRETT AND FAMILY.
2694-301-1t

The Christian adult education we need is such a radical transformation that it warrants the name of conversion.—Dr. Luther A. Weigle, dean of Yale Divinity School.

The poorhouse is one of the greatest blots on the history of this country. It is utterly wrong that such an institution should exist.
—U. S. Senator Royal S. Copeland, New York.

The politicians may give up the struggle against world armament, but the church must never give it up.
—The Rev. Walter W. Van Kirk, secretary Federal Council of Churches.

The English people descended from a unique stock and as a result are the finest fighting race known.
—Vice Admiral C. K. Chetwode of British navy.

Business and Professional Service

V. K. Blomstrom, Opt. D.
OPTOMETRIST
Glasses Fitted
Ocular exercises for the correction of cross eyes.
Hours, A. M.: 9 to 12
P. M.: 1:30 to 5
211 Hughitt Bldg. 1103 Lud. St.

New Low Bus Fares
One Way — Round Trip Fares
$1.30—$1.90 to Iron Mountain
$1.60—$2.20 to Menominee
$2.50—$3.25 to Green Bay
Gray Transportation Co.

Radio, Washer and Frigidaire
EXPERT SERVICE
"Give Us a Trial"
MAJOR UTILITIES CO.
1608 Lud. St. Phone 22

L&L Trucking Service
Phone 1713 — 511 Lud. St.
Daily Freight Service
to Menominee, Iron Mountain, Green Bay, Milwaukee, Chicago and all intermediate points.
Bonded Common Carriers operating under M. P. U. C. and P. S. C. W.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4:30 p. m.; Evenings by Appointment.
Saturdays 9 to 12 a. m.
Telephone 1812
Dr. Harry W. Long
Escanaba National Bank Bldg.
Escanaba, Michigan
Practice Limited to Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Dr. T. A. Desilets
Dentist
1221 Ludington St.
Above West End Drug Store
Phone 1421
Hours: 9 to 12 a. m., 1:30 to 5 p. m.
Evenings by Appointment

Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Office Phone 1717, Residence 700
Dr. T. R. Whitmarsh
Ear, Eye, Nose and Throat
1221 Ludington St.
Above West End Drug Store
Evenings by Appointment

CALL
George's Radio Shop
George Kornetzke, Prop.
For Reliable Radio Service
Grunow Radios and Refrigerators
705 South 15th Telephone 705

THE DELLS
'AGLOW WITH FRIENDLINESS'
Bridge Parties, Banquets and Business Meetings
Call 7003-F21

OLD GOLD
Crown, bridges, rings, watch cases out of date and unused jewelry. Cash in on what you have laying around now. If you can't come in yourself send it with some one, or send it by mail. Immediate payment is made in cash, all material is held for 5 days, if not satisfied we return the gold. Provo Sign Service, 611 Ludington St. Under Government License.

Parochials Lose Hard Battle at Marinette, 6 to 0

FIRST DEFEAT FOR ST. JOSEPH

Carrmen Rap at Door on Several Occasions But Fail

Marinette, Oct. 27 (Special)—Coach George Carr's hitherto undefeated St. Joseph high school football team knocked at Marinette's goal line all afternoon but failed to overcome a first quarter lead of one touchdown and lost their first game of the season today at Lauerman field by a 6-0 score. Previously they had won six straight victories.

It was a hard one for the Parochial fans to take. After Marinette made their first and only touchdown with the advantage of a strong wind at their backs, St. Joe came back strong in the last three quarters but their efforts were to no avail. They created several good scoring opportunities for themselves but failed to cash in on any of them. Fumbles on several goal line plays were responsible for their inability to cross the coveted chalk mark.

Marinette's touchdown came early in the first quarter and was greatly aided by a play which would have been impossible under rules of the Michigan high school athletic association. Marinette won the toss and chose to defend the goal with a strong wind at their backs. The Escanaba team kicked off and Thune's men drove down the field, abetted for the most part by a 30 yard run by John, star quarterback. St. Joe held the Wisconsin boys for downs on the 10 yard line but the St. Joseph kick traveled only ten yards against the wind.

Then came the play which was largely responsible for the score. Duket, Marinette fullback, started on what looked like a simple line smash. However, just as he got to the line of scrimmage, he leaped into the air and flipped a basketball pass over the line to John, who threw the ball laterally to Leaf, the left end. Leaf was dragged down on the four yard line. From this point of vantage, John went off right tackle for the score. The kick for the extra point was no good.

St. Joseph kicked off again and Marinette drove back to the 20 yard line again, largely with the aid of this tricky forward-lateral pass, which, because of the Michigan rule that a passer must be at least five yards behind the line of scrimmage, the St. Joe boys were unable to fathom.

The first quarter ended with no further fireworks. In the second quarter, St. Joe worked the ball down to the other end of the field with the help of a long punt over the goal line by "Young Red" Williams, and a little while later they had the ball on the Marinette four yard line after a 30 yard run by the other member of the Williams act. With a half yard to go for a first down, a Parochial fumble was recovered by the Wisconsin lads. Several times in the last two quarters, the Carrmen got the ball down to the ten yard line but lost scoring opportunities.

With their hopes of an undefeated record shattered, the Parochials will turn their attention to the next high spot on their schedule — the meeting with Coach Carl Nordberg's Eskymos at the athletic field next Saturday.

The lineups of the two teams were as follows:

MARINEETE		ST. JOSEPH
Leaf	LE	Jacobs
Oheler	LT	McGovern
H. Lapierre	LG	Seymour
Behrendt	C	Bunno
Lozier	RG	Mallette
Coch	RT	Dugener
Garniesky	RE	Hirn
John	QB	B. Williams
Kaufman	HB	M. Williams
D. Lapierre	HB	Vanderweile
Duket	FB	Garrity

Corn Production Will Be Increased

Washington, Oct. 26. (AP)—The farm administration prepared today to increase corn production under its 1935 contract which will ask farmers to hold production at 10 to 15 per cent less than 1933 instead of the 20 to 30 per cent slash required this year.

The move was an effort of the AAA to compensate partially for the effect of last summer's drought which cut the corn supply for the coming year to 1,742,450,-000 bushels, about 750,550,000 bushels under normal domestic requirements.

Officials sought in a series of conferences with field advisors during the last ten days to arrive at a balance between over-production on one hand, with resulting lower prices and stimulated hog production, and scarcity, with the adverse political and economic effects which would result.

Only residents of the New England States are rightfully Yankees.

Los Angeles has a unique eating place, built in the form of a Colonial day woman.

There is no combustion at the center of a flame.

Find the place you want to buy or rent. The Classified ads.

FOOTBALL SCORES

UPPER PENINSULA

Escanaba 25; Iron Mountain 6.
Soo 6; Manistique 0.
Marinette 6; St. Joseph 0.
Munising 19; Newberry 9.
Rock 7; Stephenson 0.
Wakefield 6; Iron River 0.
Bessemer 20; Hurley 0.
Ishpeming 18; Negaunee 0.

(By The Associated Press)

Syracuse 33; Brown 0.
Villanova 0; Bucknell 13.
Purdue 20; Carnegie Tech 0.
Notre Dame 19; Wisconsin 0.
Penn State 7; Columbia 14.
Southern Methodist 26; Fordham 14.
Dartmouth 10; Harvard 0.
Colgate 20; Holy Cross 7.
Rutgers 45; Lehigh 0.
Catholic 31; Manhattan 0.
Georgetown 0; N. Y. U. 0.
Navy 17; University of Pennsylvania 0.
Westminster 0; Pittsburgh 30.
Cornell 0; Princeton 45.
Amherst 37; Wesleyan (Conn.) 7.
Davis and Elkins 7; West Virginia 12.
Army 20; Yale 12.
Toledo 0; Buffalo 8.
Ursinus 0; Dickinson 0.
Swarthmore 0; Franklin and Marshall 22.
Rochester 0; Hamilton 13.
Bates 0; Maine 12.
Worchester 0; Massachusetts State 20.
Gettysburg 12; Muhlenburg 2.
Lowell Textile 0; Northeastern 26.
Union 18; Rensselaer 6.
Niagara 0; St. Lawrence 6.
Conn. State 0; Trinity 25.
Moravian 0; Upsala 0.
Boston U. 19; Vermont 0.
Waynesburg 9; Washington and Jefferson 0.
Mt. St. Marys 6; Washington College 12.
Thiel 16; Bethany 6.
Tufts 7; Williams 0.
Providence 13; Boston College 7.
Bowdoin 7; Colby 12.
John Hopkins 6; Haverford 0.
Gettysburg 12; Muhlenberg 2.

Midwest

Ilinois 7; Michigan 6.
Wisconsin 0; Notre Dame 19.
Minnesota 48; Iowa 12.
Ohio State 28; Northwestern 6.
Missouri 6; Chicago 19.
De Paul 0; Western (Mich.) 13.
Central (Mich.) State 13; Wayne 7.
Alma 6; Michigan State Normal 15.
Northern (Mich.) State Teachers 0; Michigan Tech 9.
Defiance 26; St. Mary's (Orchard Lake) 6.
Albion 0; Hillsdale 0.
Adrian 30; Detroit Tech 0.
Kalamazoo 6; Hope 0.
Temple 28; Marquette 6.
Oklahoma 7; Kansas 7.
Iowa State 6; Nebraska 7.
Butler 0; Wabash 0.
Bowling Green 13; Capital 0.
Case 12; Denison 12.
Mt. Union 2; Hirma 0.
Rio Grande 6; Holbrook 6.
Marietta 7; Kenyon 7.
Akron 0; Muskingum 3.
Wooster 25; Oberlin 0.
Marshall 0; Ohio U. S.
Wittenberg 0; Ohio Wesleyan 66.
Baldwin-Wallace 6; Western Reserve 8.
St. Louis U. 7; Xavier 7.
Finday 6; Ferris 12.
Kansas State 0; Tulsa U. 21.
Ohio Northern 23; Otterbein 0.
Cornell (Iowa) 0; Monmouth 7.
Lake Forest 6; Carroll 6.
Lawrence 15; Ripon 9.
Franklin 0; Depauw 24.
Evansville 25; Rose Poly 7.
St. Joseph 0; Manchester 46.
Ball State 0; Valpariso 30.
Earlham 0; Bluffton 12.
Macalester 0; St. Johns (Minn.) 12.
Gustavus Adolphus 0; Hamline 19.
St. Mary's (Minn.) 0; Concordia 39.
North Dakota 0; North Dakota State 7.
Eastern Ilinois 19; Indiana State 0.
Northland 19; Eau Claire 49.
Milwaukee 7; Oshkosh 6.
St. Norberts 6; Whitewater 25.

South

Alabama 26; Georgia 6.
Auburn 0; Kentucky 9.
Duke 6; Tennessee 14.
North Carolina 7; North Carolina State 7.
Virginia 17; V. M. I. 13.
Virginia Poly 7; Washington and Lee 13.
Centre 6; Furman 7.
Birmingham-Southern 20; Murray 7.
Davidson 12; The Citadel 12.
Roanoke 6; William and Mary 15.
Hampden-Sydney 0; Richmond 20.
Florida 0; Maryland 21.
Georgia Tech 12; Tulane 20.
Louisiana State 29; Vanderbilt 0.
Sewance 6; Mississippi 19.
Texas Christian 0; Centenary 13.

Southwest

Texas 9; Rice 20.
Texas A. and M. 10; Baylor 7.

West

Colorado Teachers 19; Montana State 0.
Wyoming 0; Denver 6.
Colorado Aggies 9; Colorado 27.
Oregon 8; Utah 7.
Southern California 0; Stanford 16.
California 7; Washington 13.
Idaho 13; Montana 6.

HAWKS TO PLAY AT MARINETTE

Menominee AC Is After Revenge for Early Season Defeat

Menominee, Oct. 22 (Special)—When the Menominee Athletic club gridders meet the Escanaba Blackhawks tomorrow afternoon they will be at the peak of their strength, trained and coached to a fine point, and will be playing the best football of the season in hopes of effacing their only defeat this year, a 6-0 shutout at the hands of the Hawks in Escanaba three weeks ago.

During the past week every players on the injured list has returned to practice, and the entire squad has been pronounced in excellent condition for tomorrow's game.

Kresky Joins Team

In addition, to new linemen have joined the team. Sam Kresky of Marinette, former Marinette high school luminary will be suited-up, and Rudolph Miresse of Iron Mountain, Jordan callege ace for two years, will also see action against the Escanaba aggregation.

LEAVE AT NINE

The Escanaba Blackhowks will leave Escanaba from Goulais insurance office at nine o'clock this morning. The trip to Marinette wlil be made by motor. A large delegation of local fans is expected to make the trip with thes quad.

Twin city football fans will see the following ex-high school and college stars in the game tomorrow: Everett Combes, Alden Grill, George Murdock, Bill Holtz, Mariner Kohlman, Mervin Malmstadt, "Coffee" Kaufman, and Sam Kresky, of Marinette. The Monominee boys who will play are: Elmer Whitton, Lawrence Merrill, "Petock" Demarsh, John Charles, Jim Peters, Orin Barofsky, George Staquet, "Buck" Betzinger, Alfred Millette, Joe Pivonka, George Biggin and Francis Tallent.

Sharkey Is Star

Among the Escanaba stars will be two former Jordan men, John Harvey and Herb Scheriff. A former Michigan State star, Al Kowatch, plays fullback for the Rangers. Other outstanding stars who will appear against the Athletic club are Sharkey, the Escanaba quarterback, and "Dopey" Johnson, giant lineman.

The facilities of the Lauerman Athletic field will afford the twin city fans an opportunity to see the local high school stars of former years in action again, many of them who played opposite each other in M. & M. games side by side on the line and in the backfield.

Oregon State 0; Washington State 31.

Highland ponies are slightly larger than Shetland ponies.

Wood's Singles Aid Likely To Be Picked From Among Mayo, Parker and Budge

BY HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor NEA Service

New York.—The United States Lawn Tennis association finally has gotten around to doing what William T. Tilden II advised it to do three years ago—provide some young blood for the Davis Cup team.

President Walter Merrill Hall has announced that in addition to the members of the 1934 squad and Wilmer Allison, who went into the final round of the national championship after being passed up by the cup committee, the peagreens, Gene Mako, Donald Budge and Frankie Parker are to be given thorough tryouts late next spring.

The latter three were suggested by Tilden two years ago. The association heeded the old master's advice when Les Stoefen was added to the squad this year, and it so turned out that Stoefen and George M. Lott turned in America's only victory in the doubles.

When seven expeditions fail, it is about time to try someone and something new.

In taking two sets before wrenching his side, Sidney B. Wood demonstrated that he had it in him to repel Frederick Perry. With a better break in the luck, the once precocious darling of the Seabright courts may click in 1935, but the other singles player must be developed.

* * *

Mako Most Promising

In the national tournament, Allison demonstrated that he was a fine singles player until he met Perry so it would seem that a running mate for the frail Wood must be developed from among Mako, Budge, and Parker.

Right now Mako appears to have the inside track. Like the freckled and red-haired Budge, he hails from California, where tennis players grow.

Mako beat Perry, whose grasp is the one that keeps the Davis Cup in England, 6-0, 6-2, in an exhibition match in Los Angeles recently. But that may have been due to the world amateur champion being more interested in Hollywood than in deuce sets at the time.

Indeed, there is talk of Perry accepting motion picture offers, and denouncing his ranking as an amateur, something that would alter the entire complexion of the Davis Cup situation.

But Mako's record is good enough without his conquest of Perry. He acquired the national intercollegiate title during the past summer, and, after being the runner-up for two successive years, copped the national junior crown without the loss of a set. As a matter of fact, only one set was deuced.

* * *

Grant Neglected Again

Budge bears a striking resemblance to Maurice E. McLoughlin, the California Comet of two decades ago. He beat Mako in the national junior final of 1933. He's the California state champion, and the top ranking player of northern California.

Parker is a Polish youngster from Milwaukee whos real name isn't that at all, but one that would have newspaper head writers scratching their craniums. Parker, a student at Lawrenceville Academy in New Jersey, has been phenomenal at times during the last two years, but spotty.

The Davis Cup committee again neglects Bryan Grant, although the little Atlantan's game probably would have been more troublesome to Bunny Austin than was that of Francis X. Shields, who found it impossible to blast the British stylist off the court.

It is explained that Grant is moro efficient on clay courts. Yet he has defeated every member of this year's Davis Cup array, and fared very well on eastern grass, on which he has repelled, among other notables, Ellsworth Vines, Wood, and Gregory Mangin.

Just what does Bitsy have to do to get a break?

In This Corner

BY ART KRENZ

KIPKE'S TEAM SHOWS SPIRIT AT ANN ARBOR

(Continued from Page One)

a unit on defense and except for the one Illinois touchdown march in the second period. Zuppke's pupils were unable to make consistent gains.

No First Downs

On defense, Ward and Matt Patanelli, Michigan sophomore end, stood out. On two occasions Ward turned on a fast sprint to pull Illini ball carriers down from behind, when there was nothing but air between them and the goal. Patanelli squeezed more plays than any other two players and was largely responsible for the successful goal line stand in the fourth period.

Another of those backs-to-the-walls stands was averted by the gun ending the game, for Froschauer had just intercepted a Michigan pass and carried it to the Wolverine 15-yard line.

The Illini had all the better of the argument in ground gained and made six first downs to none for Michigan. The winners made five first downs the first half and only one in the last two periods.

Rain, cold weather and a slippery ball slowed up the vaunted trick plays of the Zuppke men. It was straight off tackle running by Portman and one of Beynon's famous forward passes which gave the Illini the victory.

Illinois gained 100 yards by rushing to Michigan's 28. Four completed forward passes netted the Illini 72-yards, while Michigan's one completed heave was good for 34.

Punting honors were evenly distributed between Lindberg and Regeczi, each averaging 38-yards beyond the scrimmage line. Both were placing their spirals well, directing most of them out of bounds. The longest return of a punt was 18-yards, by Ward.

The line-ups:

Illinois (7)	Pos.	Michigan (6)
Nelson	LE	Patanelli
Antilla	LT	Viergever
Gryboski	LG	Hildebrand
Sayre	C	Ford
Bennis	RG	Borgmann
Balbreath	RT	Austin
Dykstra	RE	Savage
Beynon	QB	Jennings
Lindberg	LH	Ward
Froschauer	RH	Regeczi
Carson	FB	Sweet

Score by periods:

Illinois	0	7	0	0—7
Michigan	0	0	6	0—6

Illinois scoring — Touchdown, Theodore (sub for Carson). Point from try after touchdown, Lindberg (placekick).

Michigan scoring Touchdown, Ward.

Officials: Referee, Fred Gardner (Cornell); umpire, Arlie Mucks (Wisconsin); field judge, Col. H. B. Hackett (West Point); head linesman, Nick Kearns (De Paul).

Substitutions — Illinois: end, Cummings. Halfback, Portman. Fullback, Theodore. Michigan: Tackle, Jacobson. Guard, Beard. Halfback, Ellis. Fullback, Oliver.

AMUSEMENTS

At the Coliseum

The Coliseum will be open this afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock for a matinee dance. The music will be furnished by Charles Johnson and his Wolverines.

FREE TAVERN
DANCE
Tonight
The ARGONNE
Music By Tango Texans
No Admission or Cover Charge
BEER WINE LIQUORS, LUNCHES & SANDWICHES

GREAT RACE IN 1935 EXPECTED

American League Teams Bolstering Up for Next Season

Bufao, N. Y., Oct. 27 (AP)—Start-to-finish battle for the American League pennant next year was visioned tonight by Joe McCarthy, manager of the New York Americans, as he contemplated the sudden shift of Joe Cronin from Washington to Boston.

"Marse Joe" the genial, refused to comment however when informed at his home that Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington team, had announced the Yankees fading star, Babe Ruth, was definitely "out of the picture" as the Senators' posible manager in 1935 to replace Cronin.

Neither would Mcarthy comment when told that Griffith had conferred with Bucky Harris, replaced as manager of the Boston Red Sox after one season by the sale of Cronin to the Hub City in the record making deal. Griffith has been reported as receiving $150,000 and Lyn Larry, shortstop, in the deal for Cronin who was given a five-year contract as the Red Sox manager.

"Things certainly are popping in the game," McCarthy said. He saw in the shift a big gain for the league and the Boston team owned by millionaire Tom Yawkey, who is assisted by Eddie Collins as genera manager.

"The Red Sox undoubtedly will be helped" the Yankee manager said "for they get a good shortstop, a good hitter and a good manager, although I thought Bucky Harris did a great job with them last year.

"If Lefty Grove had been himself the club would have been right up there in the past season.

"The Sox will be dangerous next year, with Cronin and new spirit. Boys, it's going to be a race from flagfall to finish, and great fight."

McCarthy said he had no plans, at present, for improving the Yankees.

SOO WINS OVER 'STIQUE, 6 TO 0

Schoolcrafters Stopped In Two Last Period Offensives

Sault Ste. Marie, Oct. 27 (Special)—Halted in two last quarter drives Manistique lost to the Sault Blue Devils 6 to 0 in a Northern Nine Conference football game here this afternoon.

Sault scored its only touchdown in the first period after long runs by Tony Sabatine put the ball in position for Brother Frank to take it over from the four yard line. The Sault was offside on the try for extra point through the line.

Except in the fourth quarter, most of the playing was in Manistique territory. A strong northwest wind made punting a nightmare for the athletes and sent shivers through the small crowd.

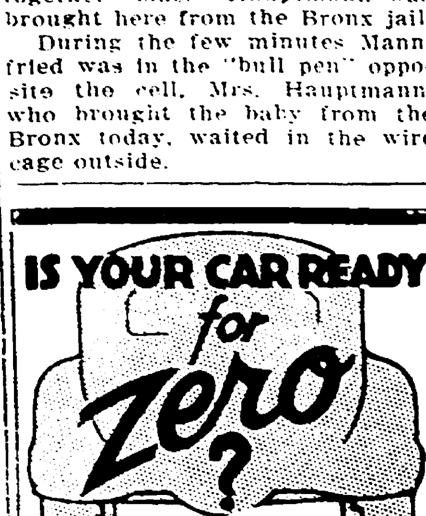
Earl Turk refereed.

Hauptmann's Baby Taken to Jail Cell

Flemington, N. J., Oct. 26 (AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann held his baby, Mannfried, in his arms for a few moments today inside of the cell where he awaits trial for murder in the Lindbergh kidnaping.

Tears stood in his eyes as he took the child from the arms of Mrs. Harry O. McCrea, wife of the jail warden, to fondle and talk to. The child gurgled and laughed and otherwise showed his pleasure by jumping up and down in his father's arms. It was the first time father and child had been together since Hauptmann was brought here from the Bronx jail.

During the few minutes Mannfried was in the "bull pen" opposite the cell, Mrs. Hauptmann, who brought the baby from the Bronx today, waited in the wire cage outside.



Don't neglect that important check-up of tires, battery, grease, oil, etc., so important before winter sets in.
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Temple Collegians Defeat Marquette

Milwaukee, Oct. 27 (AP)—The Temple Collegians from Philadelphia today smothered Marquette university's homecoming cheers with a 28 to 6 victory and kept the Temple season record unstained.

Marquette's performance was confined to an unexpected touchdown on a blocked punt in the third period and a last minute drive to the five-yard zone which was halted by the final gun. Ray Buivid, the Hilltoppers' star halfback, registered good gains but the Owls managed to keep him in tow when scoring seemed imminent.

Testa, right halfback, and Smukler, fulback, for Tempe provided most of the action for the afternoon, Testa by scoring two touchdowns and Smuker by registering one and kicking a four extra points.

RAMBLERS LICK BADGER SQUAD

Notre Dame Rings 19-0 Victory Over Wisconsin Team

BY PAUL MICKELSON
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 27 (AP)—Elmer Layden's first Notre Dame team, aroused to a furious battling pitch reminiscent of the fighting Irish elevens of yesterday, closed its home football season impressively today by crushing Wisconsin, 19 to 0, before 25,-000 shivering customers.

Layden, the scholarly general of the Irish forces, who all season long has exhorted his players to discard their gentle ways and go in for hard, tough football, got what he wanted today as his backs smeared the Badgers with victory running plays and stopped the futile Badger rallies with copy righted Notre Dame tackles. The Badgers, their running attack handicapped by sleet that whipped over the field half the game, had their moments but were entirely outclassed and outrushed, making only six first downs to Notre Dame's 16, and gaining 91 yards by rushing to 245 for the Irish.

Big George Melinkovich scored two of Notre Dame's touchdowns in the big third period when the fighting Irish, then leading by only six points, put the game away for good. The first score was tallied in the second on a 10-yard smash by Fred Cariedo.

Fumble On 13 Yard Line

Wisconsin made only two first downs in the first period and those in a march that traveled 37 yards and was ended by the timer's gun, terminating the first half.

Late in the third period, they drove to Notre Dame's 13, where Eddie Jankowski fumbled and Lauter recovered for Notre Dame. In the fourth, they drilled to the enemy 24 where their pass offense failed miserably along with their blocking.

Andy Pilney touched off the drive that scored touchdown No. 1. A 27-yard pass to Irwin Davis and straight line smashes carried the ball to the Badger 10. Carideo slid through his left guard for a touchdown. Pilney's try for the extra point was fruitless.

Three plays after Wisconsin had kicked off, to open the third period, Notre Dame scored its second touchdown. With Elser doing the lugging, Layden's men marched 25 yards to Wisconsin's 38. Melinkovich uncorked a spectacular run around his left end wide and then cutting back for a 38-yard touchdown gailop. Fromhart's kick for the extra point was blocked.

A blocked punt from Bob Null's shoe was downed on the Badger 18. The Badgers were penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness, placing the ball on their three yard mark. Two smashes at the line picked up only a yard but on the third Melinkovich skirted his left wing for a touchdown. Fromhart added the extra point from placement.

Notre Dame now plays the rest of its games on foreign fields, meeting Pittsburgh, Navy, Northwestern, Army and Southern California in succession.

BUCKEYES BEAT WILDCATS, 28-6

Potter Runs 92 Yards to Touchdown on First Kickoff

BY WILLIAM WEEKS
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Dyche Stadium, Evanston, Ill., Oct. 27 (AP)—Hauling themselves together after the shock of a 92-yard touchdown run by Northwestern's George Potter on the first play of the game, Ohio State's lusty Buckeyes battered the Wildcats down to a 28 to 6 defeat in a Western Conference battle today.

The Buckeyes, notoriously slow starters this season, looked like anything but a smart eleven as Potter, taking Captain Regis Monahan's opening kick-off, raced up the sideline without an enemy hand being laid on him, for the Northwestern touchdown. Perhaps that was just the thing needed to wake them up, for they dominated the going from then on to the finish as 18,000 chilled spectators watched.

13 First Downs

Ohio State, which lost to Illinois two weeks ago because Monahan missed a try for point after touchdown, suffered no such lack today. Monohan was successful on three attempts, and Dick Beltz, a substitute back, kicked a fourth one.

The scarlet-clad warriors from Columbus, apparently overeager to get about the business of scoring, were thwarted by fumbles and stubborn Wildcat defense, until past the middle of the second period. Big Buzz Wetzel cashed in first, and in succession, Kick Heekin, Frank Boucher, a substitute, and John McAfee, another latecomer in the ball game drove through before the end of the third period.

The Buckeye backs piled up a total of 13 first downs, to four for Northwestern.

The triumph added fuel to Ohio State's hope of getting at least a share of the Big Ten title. It was its second victory in there league starts, while Northwestern suffered its second straight beating by a conference opponent.

RINKYDINKS LOSE

The Michigan Juniors, formerly the Squirrels, defeated Ralph Coplan's Rinkydinks, 62 to 0, in a football game at Escanaba Saturday morning.

By-products of corn include yeast, gluten, dry and wet starches, corn oil, soap, glycerin, salad, and other oils.

SCIENCE ends DANGER of WINTRY HOMES

New discovery cuts fuel bills 20 to 35%

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From solid rock, Johns-Manville makes an insulation that at last makes homes really livable. Limestone is actually blown into light, fluffy wool and felted into bats that have all the appearance of cotton batting.

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When installed in your attic floor or ceiling, it forms a heat-proof barrier more than 8 inches thick. Results are astounding. Costly heat is kept inside the home, and you can depend on savings of from 20 to 35% on your fuel bills. Furthermore, in the summer, your home will be from 6 to 12 degrees cooler on the hottest days. Experts agree that only thick rock wool will protect homes against heat and cold in a truly scientific way.

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